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Semester Honors Go To Deserving Tech Students

Semester honor students are those students who, in the semester average, meet the certain requirements.

To achieve the high honors in the twelfth grade are Jim Bromley, Steve W. Williams, Debra Benton, and Patsy Kennedy. The eleventh grade high honor student is Theodore Jeans. There were no high honor students in the tenth grade.

To obtain second honor a student must have at least all B's and nothing below a B.

The twelfth grade second honor students are Frank Galloway, Mark Pipkins, Herchel Collier, Ernest Lee Palmer, Cora Moss, Susan Carter, Judy J. Crouch, Patricia Hall, Pamela Johnson, Connie Neville, Barbara Matthews, Dianna Boyette, Madelyn Brannow, Debra Scarborough, and last but not least Joy Taylor.

The eleventh grade second honor students are Kenneth Briscoe, Don Avery, Connie Curry, Ora Lee Burkes, Kathy Cox and Alberta Bell. Tenth grade honors go to David Williams, Michael Braden, Kay Green, Theresa Williams, Shaava Ann Brown, and Vickie L. Matthews.

Lists of the honor students will be posted in the halls and homeroom teachers will have the lists.

To most people honor students are just a bunch of names posted on the wall. To those who receive the honors it was a goal they reached and will reach again in the future.

If you find your name has been left off of the lists please notify Miss McHaffie in the guidance office.

Senior Budget Due By April

In January the seniors of Memphis Technical High School voted on the cost of graduation. After the ballots were collected it was announced that the total cost per student would be \$5.90. It was also voted that this amount would include the cost of a cap and gown with tassel with "71" numeral which is \$4.65, \$1.00 was set aside for the school gift, and \$25 for the stage flowers at graduation.

It was thought that there would be a vote among seniors to decide on the place of graduation. The seniors would decide on either the Coliseum or the Auditorium Amphitheatre, but it was later announced that the Board of Education had set the graduation of the senior of Tech for May 27, 1971, in the Auditorium Amphitheatre.

If you have not paid your \$5.90 yet, be sure and do so as soon as possible because the deadline is April, 1971. The money is to be paid at the window by the office before or after school to either Mrs. Norwood or Miss Ramsey.

To make the "class of 71" best it takes the co-operation of all, so be sure and pay your money before April 1, 1971.



HALL OF FAME '71

There were fourteen positions each to be filled by a boy and a girl senior. Exactly twenty-six of them did so. This is the Hall of Fame.

Senior homerooms cast their ballots to decide who was to be recognized in the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame consists of the Seniors who have been special to the remaining populace at Tech. To be in the Hall of Fame is a great honor to any Senior. The Hall of Fame members for the school year 70-71 are as follows:

The Seniors chose Jimmie Hamblin and Susie Carter to be Mr. and Miss Tech. The favorites of the Senior class are Gary Broce and Mary Wilson. The most intellectual seniors at Tech are Frank Galloway and Patsy Kennedy. The two who seem to keep smiling and have the best personality are Adrian Stoots and Sharon Hopper. Those who may have a future in stage are the

most talented Edward Weber and Terri Boyce. For the Post of Most Versatile are Jim Bromley and Mary Dunn. Our most athletic twosome are Billy Lanier and Pat Neal. Ernest Palmer and Elizabeth Millington are most likely to succeed in life. Our most handsome boy is Frankie Guttosio. Wonder how many girls voted for him? The most beautiful girl is Karen Callahan. Karen was our Beauty Review Queen. Tyler Dunn and Carlotta McKenny seem to choose the right dress to earn the title of best dressed. Ira King must have opened a lot of doors to earn the title of most courteous. Wonder if Barbra Dalton carried any boys books to earn the same title? The Friendliest girl on the campus is Marilyn Long. The friendliest man on campus is Charles Chatman. The wittiest title goes to Jimmy Searcy and Ouida Robertson. Congratulations from the Newspaper staff.

To earn one of these titles one must have that certain quality. He must express himself in everything, he does and must strive to do it correctly. He must have a firm academic record besides a good personality. At all times his dress and general appearance must be neat. He must always try to keep in style. He must not lack school spirit. He must participate in the school activities, but not be over-active. Above all he must practice self control.

The seniors above will leave the halls of Tech and according to their titles will enter the world and make the best of it. They have met the challenge of high school and made the best of it. They have remained calm through all the yelling and screaming teachers to come forth to the eight hour day.

We the remaining populace of Tech wish them success and happiness in their forthcoming lives.

A New Curriculum

Tech's excellent speech department is one of the few schools working on a new speech curriculum plan. This plan states that after taking a basic Speech course one can select any of these: Acting, Forensics I, Forensics II, Interpretation of Literature, Debate I, Debate II, Mass Communication including radio and TV and introduction to Theater. Each subject carries half credit. A student takes two of these a year or maybe more if your schedule fits it.

The Speech Department went to many tournaments this year. The first was the Frayser tournament in November. There they won 2nd place in poetry interpretation.

The next tournament was at Jackeon, Mississippi on Jan. 23. Terri Bouce, David Morris, and Ouida Robertson each won a superior certificate for their speeches. Terri Bouce also won a trophy for first place in Oral interpretation.

Lambuth College in Jackson, Tennessee will be attended by 25 students on February 27. There will be competition in Oratory and Extemporaneous Speaking, Duet Acting, solo acting, Humorous Interpretation Dramatic Interpretation, and Poetry Reading.

Fifteen students will be attending the Shreveport competition on March 4, 5, and 6. They will be competing in debate, public speaking, and Interpretation.

Another tournament will be at Natches High School in Natches, Mississippi. The Competition will be the same as the Shreveport Tournament.

DECA Prepares For Contests

Distributive Education is for people who think they would be interested in going into some areas of marketing. Distributive Education teaches things like salesmanship. Besides being in class one can have a part time job doing sales work or stock work. This area is for 11th and 12th grade students only.

The Distributive Education district contest is coming up March 9. We will be competing against other DE departments in Memphis. Competing areas are Sales Demonstration, job interview, public speaking, ad layout, and window display. Other students will be entering their manuals on various business topics.

The Memphis district contest will be held at MSU student center during 8:30 to 3:00, March 9.

Much Work Done... New Plans Ahead...

by Elizabeth Millington

This past semester the Student Council has been striving to do a good job for the student body. So far, we have supported the Hemophelia Drive, Thanksgiving and Christmas baskets, Goodfellows, and initiated our own program "Earth Day". Our newest endeavor is to support "Project Concern", and for those of you who are not familiar with this project, there will be a program here at Tech on February 24, in which films will be shown on Project Concern and their "Walk for Mankind" will be explained. But, the Student Council has been hearing complaints from a few in the student body who are dissatisfied with the work that we've been doing. For this reason, we have located a "Suggestion Box" in the Guidance Office with hopes that these students will submit their suggestions to us. There will be no need to include your name, because we really are open for any suggestion. But, you must remember that the Student Council has its hands tied in certain situations, and just like everything else, there are limitations to just what we can and cannot do, but we are also here for you; and we can't do everything by ourselves. So, for this reason we are asking for your support, your help, and your ideas, because YOU are the students that elected your officers and your representatives and we really do want to please you. You put your faith and trust in us with hopes that we would get right in their and make things happen that you wanted to happen—now we are putting our faith and trust in you with hopes that you will tell us just exactly what you want done!

Students Collect For Poppy Drive

Each year Tech High students participate in the annual Poppy Drive. These students realize the importance of this worth while cause and gave up one of their Saturdays for it. Students were recruited by Audrey Walls who has been the first place winner for selling the most poppies for three consecutive years. Audrey explained that the money goes to disabled veterans and also the participants got a free lunch which mean as much as they wanted. The drive started at 7:00 A.M. one very cold Saturday morning. The students met in town where they asked for donations of any amount. Most of the students stayed on until 5:00 P.M. and found it a most rewarding experience.

The evening of March 9 all DE students in Memphis and Shelby county will attend a banquet at the Skyway of the Sheraton Peabody Hotel. At the banquet winners will be announced and Scholarships will be awarded. Some competing in district will be: Bailly Wilkes, Gary Joneas, Gail Martin, Sheila Harris, Mike Blakard and Ira King.

Needed Today Radio-TV Men

Are you tired of doing the same old thing everyday? Locking at the same old faces? Are you ready for a new change of pace? Then Radio and TV is for you. In this field you always meet a new face. The job pays good and there is always something new. In these modern times there are always nice and new friends to meet.

There are approximately 7,000 people to every 1 TV repairman. With these kinds of odds it is hard not to want to be a TV repairman.

The best kind of TV repairmen are old. There is need for new blood with new ideas. If you are young, interested, and willing to work, then the Radio and TV field is desperately in need of your great talents.

With transistors and other complicated parts, you MUST have at least a year of algebra. Even though you believe you have a good mathematical mind, this will insure your chance of development.

There are former students of Tech who are living testimony as to the good paying jobs that are available. R.C.A. has many jobs for people that have had experience in the Radio and TV field. As I stated before, if you are young, energetic, and capable of working to achieve good earnings and meeting new faces; then the Radio and television field is amply open to you.

There are more ways to benefit from the training that you receive from Radio and TV. If you really

Pre-Voc Does Help

Tech is a highly diversified high school which offers the best in an ever changing curriculum. Among these is the newly administered Pre-Voc program. The new Pre-Voc program seems quite complicated but it is really easy to understand and very advantageous to enter. It is aimed at sophomores who are uncertain about which shop course they would like to take. This program also is very useful when it comes to planning future careers.

The reason for beginning such a program is to introduce and familiarize incoming students with the six various shop areas and to allow them to choose which they like best. Pre-Voc enables all our students to take three consecutive years of the teacher a better insight into a student's background and offers better counseling in helping the student choose his occupation.

The Pre-Voc program can be broken down into three separate parts. The first part concerns the sophomores. Tenth graders spend one six weeks period in each vocational area: Radio and Television, Machine Shop, Auto Shop, Welding, Printing, and Mechanical Drawing. Juniors will spend two hours in their chosen area. The seniors spend three hours in the shop of their choice. In the first year of Pre-Voc, tenth graders receive one credit for one hour per day. In the second year eleventh graders, who spend two hours per day in the class receive one credit for the course. In order to take a vocational subject a student must enroll in the tenth grade. Since this is the first year that Pre-Voc has been instituted it is necessary to make some adjustments and a few exceptions. It's best for every one to grab an opportunity like this.

possess a talent with your hands you can probably fix yourself a ham radio and obtain amateur radio operators or operate your own civil air patrol station.

Most of the students in Radio and TV join the Air Force and go into communications. Over 50% of today's labor is employed in some way in the field of Radio and TV. Examples of possible occupations in this field are: technical sales, audio-visual aids, telephone communications, machine repair, and broadcasting. The usual starting salary for people in this field is about \$3.60 per hour. For more advice check with your guidance counselors.

Music for Playing And for Listening For You at Tech

There are two main divisions to the music department, vocal and instrumental music. These two groups perform a Christmas program and a spring concert each year, and they also do special programs all year long.

Our department consists of more than just going to your next class and playing or singing the hour away. We have a new class for people who don't play anything or sing, and it's called "General Music." It is a study of different types of music and also how to appreciate them. All types are discussed without prejudice toward any one type whether it be Acid Rock or Gospel.

The Chorus is in first and second year classes. The second year is for the more advanced of the chorus or the more independent. The first year is for the less talented or beginning student. The Chorus has an opportunity to make your talent known, the West Tennessee Chorus. This is a combined chorus of students selected from schools all across West Tennessee.

The Tech High Band is a striving little band that wants to make music. The band is divided into two parts the first year and the Senior Band. Sophomores go first to first year and if they are good enough to make it they are promoted to the Senior Band.

Last but not least is the Modern Music Masters. The M.M.M. is a music club for music students only. It gives students a chance to use his or her musical talent. To join Modern Music Masters you must have been in a performing music department for one term or more, have a "B" average in music, and an over all "C" average in other classes.

Mr. Leland L. Marsh is the director of the band and chorus and also the teacher of the General music class. The officers are: Assist. Director, Pres. — Spencer Harris; V. Pres. — Pete Mertz; Sec. — Pat Neal; Treas.—Gloria Wilson; Manager — Haywood Greer. Some of these positions will be open to election next year so if you are interested in the music of today join ours today. There are plenty of opportunities knocking at your door at Tech.



The "in" thing is getting your hair done at school.

Keeping America Beautiful — or Only Her? Knows For Sure

Cosmetology is a very rewarding career for those interested in "Keeping America Beautiful." In Cosmetology we do many things but are mainly concerned with hair dressing.

A hairdresser is a complexity dedicated to beautifying hair: she bends, bleaches it, tints it, tones it, shampoos it, waves it, teases it, combs it. She cuts it, conditions it, curls it, rinses it, shapes it, straightens it, pins it, and sprays it. . . which naturally makes a woman beautiful. She is a pixie—Joan of Arc with sore feet—Florence Nightengale in a white uniform and brown fingernails. She is a businesswoman, a professional, mother and a wife.

At one time or another her hair has been red, brown, black or

blonds . . . and maybe all these colors at once. She can always "Squeeze In" just one more customer but is constantly one half hour behind her booking schedule. Her lunch "hour" is about 8 minutes, usually spent discussing new products with her salesman. For lunch she generally has coffee, a cigarette, and occasionally a doughnut. She works Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and attends Beauty Shows on Sunday.

To her customers she is a Psychiatrist, Psychologist, Psychoanalyst, Advice to the lovelorn, Tax Consultant, Marriage Counselor, Fashion Coordinator and just plain friend.

In her salon she is stylist, financial wizard, cleaning woman,

stock clerk, receptionist, purchasing agent and very, very tired.

Sometimes marriage and a family take her away from her profession but just wait till those children grow up a little and she is back in the salon behind her styling chair doing the thing she loves best. To her, hair dressing is not just a job, it is an emotion. Although she is paid for her services, her greatest reward comes when her customer turns in her styling chair, caresses her new hair style, and says . . . "I Love It."

You are invited to visit our department anytime during school days. All beauty services rendered by the students and they need the practice and your support.

Our Art Department Offers Interesting Careers Plus \$

Tech High School has one of the best departments of art in the city of Memphis. Why? Because we have one of the best art teachers, Mr. Walker, in the state of Tennessee. They are always doing something involving things around the city.

Now I guess you're wondering how to get into this class. First I'm going to tell you something about this course. Commercial art is a three hour course, but don't you think for 2 minutes you'll be sitting down doing nothing. You'll be working the whole three hours. The requirements are that you have an advance drawing ability, you must have taken art in the seventh, eighth and ninth grade and had at least a "B" average for all three years. You should have eight examples of your work to show Mr. Walker, and to have your own instamatic camera.

Some of the things you'll learn are: free hand sketching, experimental design, "speed ball" lettering, poster design, anatomy, newspaper layout and art appreciation.

The objectives of Commercial art are to train students for a career in commercial art by familiarizing them with the requirements of advertising industries, to develop skills in making line and "wash" drawings, hand lettering show card lettering and typographic. Some of the jobs you can get are fashion artist, negative stripper, advertising layout, artist and many other things. And this course is 2 years, that is if you want to take it two years.

Two Choices Are Better Than One

Most people get the wrong idea about the curriculum offered at Tech. Most people feel that Tech provides only vocational subjects with no academic classes but this is not true. Tech is both academic and vocational. Another way to say it is, that Tech is a comprehensive high school.

Some of the academic courses offered at Tech are English, math, history, biology and Spanish. Spanish is a widely spoken language and is great fun to learn. Miss Cocks is the Spanish teacher at Tech and is in her second year here. She feels that it is an influential and a rewarding course. There are scholarships offered to those who prove themselves truly good enough to get one. Spanish is helpful to those people interested in pursuing any of several careers. Our English department is also one of the best. Our teachers strive to help the student in every way possible. The teachers offer such material as the *Iliad* and the *Odyssey* and other tales from Greek mythology. Everyone benefits from the

Shop Courses Use Working Minds

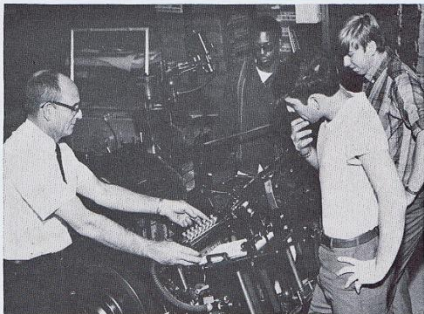
Are you interested in a shop course? Do you know how to evaluate a course when you are planning your future career? Do you think you are qualified for any of the shops taught at Tech? If you don't know the answers to these questions then you should read this article.

In order for a student to be eligible for a shop course he must start out in the tenth grade in pre-voc. These students must have at least one year of math often the requirement is Algebra I. You need some science and a good grade in English. A student must also think about the benefits provided by the course after graduation. It is best to consider all the shops before you make up your mind. You should think about the salaries offered by employers in businesses in your particular field. You should try to learn to operate every machine in the shop class that you take to increase experience, confidence and knowledge in your field of interest. The best advice that can be given is for you to enroll in pre-voc and they will help you decide which shop is best suited to you. It is also good to speak with your friends, guidance counselors and teachers concerning the shops.

knowledge gained in history classes and our students offer no exception. Math is beneficial to everyone that plans to specialize in a particular field.

There are innumerable advantages in attending a comprehensive high school. Students choose from various subjects. Tech has had a great number of students to graduate and go out into the world as better citizens and leaders of tomorrow. So come on over and get the best of everything that's offered.





English-Printing Work Together For You

Printing is ranked sixth among the important industries of the United States. The printing business is replete with labor and saving devices. The student who takes up printing as his life's work is strongly urged to make a study of every branch of the craft to see which part he will be most interested in.

The main requirements for printing is that you need to have a general knowledge of ninth grade math, and also have a passing grade in English. Printers rate in pay is ranked along with the pay of the highest skilled workers in the United States. Printers are not like most skilled men, they have good working conditions because most of all the big print shops have air conditioners and heaters. Other high paying skills require outdoor work, and in the summer it gets too hot to do a good job and in the winter its too cold to work, but the printers can work steadily all year round and therefore he will have a guaranteed income at the process of transferring different words to paper so that others can share the same knowledge. Printing is the major cause of the advances of the world today.

A little knowledge was written down and later it was printed and distributed to every one, so that they would have a general knowledge of what to think about different things.

The person who makes the greatest strides in printing is the person who has a fair knowledge of punctuation, capitalization, spelling and the division of words.

Above all he should be studious, for he will find that if he is to advance in his chosen field he must be continually studying to keep up with the progress because there are always new ideas and new ways to do things. To do a good job in printing, you should have a mechanical ability and have the desire to do the work.

Electronics Is Fun & Profitable

Ask any one taking Electronics from Mr. Burnett, and you will find that class both educational and fun. Electronics is a course well worth your while to take because it proves to be a money-saving course. In time, one will learn to repair radios and televisions. Eventually one will learn to put together whole radios and televisions.

To enter electronics for the first year, one has to have already studied and passed Algebra I. That is the only basic requirement to it. Other additional requirements of Mr. Burnett's are the ability to work well with your hands in close quarters, being calm and careful, and real interest in the subject to make studying it enjoyable.

Having passed a course in electronics can take one on into many good, money-making jobs. After electronics, one is eligible to work in an electronic industry and research in that field. This course lays a good foundation to continue in electronics and learn much more or go on into engineering which is a very good field to work in for a living. Just a few facts learned in one year of electronics is good background for use around one's house.

The program, as of now, is available as a two year course. The classes include special training in basic math and radio transmitters and receivers. In the second year, students are allowed to bring different objects in to work on or build in class.

Mr. D. and Chemistry

Chemistry is a three hour course at Tech High School. You would receive two credits per year or one credit a semester. Mr. Dworshak is the chemistry teacher at Tech. Tech High School has the best equipped chemistry laboratory in the states.

You would receive a good background in industrial chemistry thus enabling you to get a good job with a high school education and also helps you into entering a college or institute of sciences. The required subjects in order to get into industrial chemistry are these: 1 year of algebra or general math with a C plus or higher. Taking industrial chemistry at Tech is fun and very rewarding. Chemistry students learn to work many different machines and apparatus, such as distillation apparatus, ph. meters, photometers, chain and gramatic tape, analytical balances, spectrophotometers, gas chromatograph and many more.

Students have one hour of classroom and two hours of actual laboratory work. Students work in pairs during the first year of work but advance students work individually. Students are allowed to conduct their own experiments with the consent of the instructor.

In industrial chemistry a student will learn how to make certain things like gun powder and other highly dangerous explosives. A student might ask himself what is the difference between first year chemistry and second year chemistry; well to begin with first year chemistry is mostly done in pairs. You and your partner conduct experiments to be handed into the instructor daily. But the second year students work separately. The first year students have off limits to some of the equipment in the laboratory but the second year students are allowed to use every piece of equipments available. So the second year students would have a slight edge on the equipment to be used in the lab. The first year students mainly deal with inorganic compounds but the second year are dealing with organic compounds.

You will find that after you have gone through a full year of hard work, you will end up on the very top.

Sciences Needed In Many Careers

People who are interested in furthering their knowledge of math should see Miss J. Henry about her trigonometry and Physics classes. These classes are vital for future engineers. Both subjects call for good concentration and a sharp mind. If you are a good, sound student and really want to learn, then this is the correct set of courses. Physics is really an extension of basic science with a greater amount of precision and detail. Those students who like to tangle with formulas will enjoy the challenge offered to them in Trig.

Auto Shop Proves Popular Course

Mechanics are needed everywhere! So many mechanics are going on to large companies and plants. Cars are always breaking down and millions of cars are being manufactured each year. Garage owners say they can't find reliable workers in the field.

After taking Auto Shop you will not need to further your education in Auto mechanics. Each Graduating senior can find a good job. The highest salary than can be made is \$4.00 an hour and the lowest is \$1.75 an hour.

Auto Shop is designed and laid out to give knowledge and practical experience in all basic components of the automobile. The course is designed for a two year term consisting of 1080 hours of class work. Each term has 540 hours of training for two high school credits. The morning, first year, and evening, second year classes are three hours long. The student must furnish his hand tools and coveralls used in the shop. The best testing equipment is used at Memphis Technical High School.

Before a student can apply for Auto Shop, he must have at least one year of algebra.

Mr. Spencer's grading system is designated to cover all shop activities such as class participation, good house keeping, neat appearance, and practical work performed in the shop.

Welding Offers Many Good Jobs

Last year the welding industry was 40,000 welders short. There is always a demand for men and women in this field. In a recent survey 20,000 women welders were holding jobs.

A welder's salary is \$3.00 to \$5.00 per hour. As a technician one could earn as much as \$9,000 to \$12,000 yearly. Engineers, the highest paid workers in this field, make \$14,000 to \$30,000 dollars annually.

Jerry Pittman, former Tech welding student, worked as a welding foreman in class. When he graduated he was eligible to take a welding course at Oak Ridge, Tenn. Mr. Hays Evans said, "I advise all my boys to go to college so they can get ahead. Many colleges now offer good welding courses."

Math and science are essential courses for welding, and mechanical drawing is required of all welding students.

Welding is a 2 year course. This vocational course offers two credits a year toward the 16 required for graduation.

Different types of welding or joining are studied in the three hour course. Such modern industrial methods as laser beams and electronic beam welding are included. Mr. Evans said, "Many companies are already looking for more Tech students."

VOE Prepares You For A Job

The Vocational Office Education program known as VOE began as a result of the Vocational Act of 1963.

The first program in Memphis began during the 1964-65 school year with 150 students in the nine high schools involved. Now there are more than 1500 students in VOE. Every high school in Memphis except five have a VOE program.

In 1968-69 the Cooperative program was started. This permitted students to attend classes in the morning and receive on the job training in local business offices in the afternoon. This first started at Kingsbury with the addition of Wooddale and Melrose last year, and Westwood this year.

There are presently four areas of the VOE program:

1. Clerical
2. Secretarial
3. Data Processing
4. Cooperative

The VOE program offers business to a larger number of better qualified office workers by training in simulated offices with programmed materials and modern equipment.

Members of the VOE programs are offered the opportunity for membership in Tennessee Office Educational Clubs (TOEC). The purpose of TOEC could be summarized as:

1. To develop the abilities and resources of the individual members, high standards of ethics and performance in business through an understanding of the civic, social, and moral responsibilities of business to society.
2. To promote the welfare of the members by cultivating a spirit of cooperation and good will among them and improving the character of their work.
3. To encourage meaningful activities which provide opportunities for the development of leadership in the student.
4. To create in the community at large a deeper sense of the dignity of the office occupations profession and the importance of the interest they represent.

After graduation there are many fields a VOE graduate can enter. She could be a transcriber, key-punch operator, duplicating machine operator, typist, file clerk, Stenographer, receptionist, secretary, and many other areas are also open to them.

Before you can be in this class be sure and be able to complete three other business courses before or during your senior year.

At Tech the VOE teachers are Mrs. Rule in room 304 and Mrs. Smith in room 202. Everyone interested should talk to one of these teachers, and pick up an application blank. This application must be completed to be considered for VOE next year.

It is a very rewarding class to take with many job opportunities after graduation.



CLUB NEWS

Art Club

The Art Club should have their own newspaper in the second week in February. They developed the Broque for Chemistry and Electronics. They also made the sign for Operation Snp. This project is to help students find jobs. They are in the process of making posters for the National Dental Health Program, the last week in April. There are a dozen or so entries in the scholastic award competition at Southland Mall which is February 27-March 13. Some of the people participating are Pam Venson, Ronald Trice, Lawrence Ro, John Torina. They also made the Pakin envelope design for the VICA division.

FHA

This year's Tech High Betty Crocker Homemaker of tomorrow award goes to Debra Scarborough. Selected for her performance in a written knowledge and attitude examination to senior girls on Dec. 1, Debbie will receive a specially designed award from General Mills, sponsor of the annual education program. She is now eligible for state and national honors, including one of 102 college scholarships totaling \$110,000.

The national first-place winner of this award will receive a \$5,000 educational grant. She will be chosen this spring from 51 Homemakers of Tomorrow representing each state and the District of Columbia at the close of an expense-paid educational tour of Washington, D.C., and Colonial Williamsburg, Va. Each of the state winners will be accompanied on this tour by a school advisor. Second, Third, and fourth place national winners will be awarded \$4,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 scholarships; the other State Homemakers of Tomorrow will receive \$1,500 grants.

State judging centers on scores of school winners in the Dec. 1 test, with personal observation and interviews during the tour added factors in national selections. Second-ranking Homemakers of Tomorrow in each state receive \$500 educational grants. The school of every \$1,500 scholarship winner receives a set of Encyclopedia Britannica from Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

All judging and selection of winners is done by Science Research Associates, Chicago, which also constructed and graded the written examination.

The Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is the only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. Begun by General Mills in the 1954-55 school year to emphasize the importance of homemaking as a career, it will, with the 1971 grants, have awarded more than 3 million in scholarships during its 17 year history. This year's enrollment of 650,000 senior girls brings total participation since the start of the program to almost seven and three-quarters million.

Modern Music Masters

The Modern Music Masters are now in the process of choosing apprentices for the club. They hope to have the initiation on the last week of March and the first week of April. They are trying to have a banquet for the MMM and they wanted it to be formal. There are eighteen apprentices, they must have an overall C average and a B average for music. Then they must take a test and perform a solo or ensemble. This person must have been in the music department for one term.

Pep Club

The Pep Club tried to get a bus for the Hillcrest Game but students didn't participate. The club already had their sponsor.

V.I.C.A.

Vocational Industrial Clubs of America is an organization for Vocational Industrial students. The latest thing to happen in V.I.C.A. of Memphis was held at Board of Education. Mr. Welshan is in charge of V.I.C.A. over the state. He discussed with the clubs the state convention to be held in Memphis, April 22-24, at the Sheraton-Peabody downtown with the banquet and meeting at Holiday Rivermont. The theme this year is Tennessee V.I.C.A. Concern for America. Each club was assigned a particular job to help to make this the best state convention ever held. Tech High gladly took over the committee to print brochure and paper sign for the state convention. Items interested to all outside students. There will be a young rally with probably professional entertainment speeches on the problem of America and Possible cure. The convention in Jackson will be held March 26. Mr. Peter is preparing rules for V.I.C.A.'s Sweetheart.

LOOKING BACK TO JAN. 1

All of us have made New Years resolutions but only very few of us keep them. Only very few of us WANT to keep them. When one makes a resolution he does it usually to keep in the spirit of the times. In this issue we explore the untold regions of unkept resolutions. Each person was addressed with "Name an unkept new years resolution". Keep in mind these are UNKEPT!!!
Ouida Robertson—To wash my hose every day.

Gail Casterlin—Not to mistreat my boyfriend.
Pam Pritchard—To lose weight and to keep my mouth shut and not to beat my cats.
Elvis Reynolds—To quit drinking.
Mary Haynes—To quit saying "Help me".
Radford Tindall—Lovin' Donnah more.
Donnah Newbern—Not to be mad at Radford when he breaks a promise.
Maurice Tate—To go on a diet.

Cupid Reporter Roams Halls of Tech High

What do you think of when you say Valentine's day? When asked this is the way some of Tech's students responded.

Sherry Stevens—I think of a little man running nude through the woods with a bow and arrow.

Pam Roach—I think it should be a school holiday.

Mark Clice—I think of a Valentine's Banquet because I went to one two years ago on Valentine's Day.

Patsy Kennedy—Red hearts all over the place.

Margaret Kennon—I think of the Valentine's day party in elementary school where everyone gave out valentines and ate cookies shaped like hearts.

Coach Collins—I think of a red heart-shaped basketball.

Vickie Poole—A great big good kiss.

Janie Lemonds—My zodiac sign, the archer, only he's Cupid. Love, hearts, and peace throughout the world.

Annie Hobbs—A day of giving valentines and thinking of the lucky elementary kids having a party.

Karen La Rue—Cupid shooting arrows.

Anne Lacy—What a shame that so few people know the real story behind Valentine's Day.

Eddie Jackson—Pretty brown eyes.

Geridene Smith—A box of chocolate candy and a \$5.00 bill.

Beverly Randolph—Love among all people.

Janice Payne — Wonderful things, about three boxes of candy that I don't like.

David Williams—A million little kids making a million little valentines putting them in a million little sacks and a million other little kids taking the million valentines and reading them on Valentine's day for the past million years.

Misery is . . .

. . . losing your rubber ducky down a bathtub drain.

. . . going to your third floor locker and grabbing your lock and twisting and turning on it and it will NOT open—more misery is getting the janitor to cut off your lock. Still more misery is opening the locker and discovering that it was not your locker in the first place.

. . . typing a ten page theme and then realizing you had your fingers on the wrong keys.

. . . Going out with a 300 pound girl and parking in a volkswagen.

. . . Having your twelve year old sister take your old boyfriend away from you.

. . . Having to stay in school when it's snowing outside.

. . . A teaser—after a nef hair-do having to walk to school in the rain.

. . . "Newspaper and Annual Staffs—sometimes"—Miss Ramsey

. . . Being sick and finding out you can stay home and then finding it was a school holiday anyway.

. . . Finding out you failed the

Snooper's mmm? News

Everyone likes to hear things that are none of our business, that is what this column is for.

Did everyone see David Smeltser's black eye he received over the Christmas holidays?

Word has it that Tom Byrd and Karen La Rue are getting something together.

Liz Millington is looking forward to the upcoming walk for Project Concern. Be sure and find out the details and join her in representing Tech in this worthy cause.

Rod Norwood shaved off his beard, but it seems to be coming back.

Betty Powell really looked forward to the Valentine's day coming up. She says something about hunting an occupant for her love life with a bow and arrow.

Susan Rodgers is dating Bobby Edwards now. Bobby along with another Techite John Torina are members of a well known band here in Memphis, "The Family Head Band."

Ann George is on cloud nine since her engagement to a gorgeous blue-eyed sailor stationed on the Philippine Islands.

Pat Little also is very excited

over the idea of her engagement to Danny Billet.

Radford Tindall must really love Donnah Newbern a lot. He says everytime he goes over there, she beats on him, but still he can't stay away.

Terry Sullivan and "Buck" Boillet says to tell everyone that they know Scratchy Talent. (I wonder what that makes them.)

Pat Robinson and Larry Isom are planning on a wedding sometime this summer, while Martha Holifield and her fiancee have set the date for August 22.

Cheetah has been dating Tech graduate, Mike Hanrahan for almost a month now.

Benita Kanins says her and Robert Chamberlain plan on living in the mountains when they get married.

There is someone in Mrs. Campbell's Economics class that needs a hair cut.

Adene Lee is very happy. Would you believe that she actually received a Valentine card all the way from New Haven, Conn. It's nice to feel wanted.

Who it is that Tyler Dunn is always bugging with those scissors in one of his classes? Tyler—Beware!

The Beginning of the End

by David Williams

As I wandered through the department store I couldn't decide what to give my girlfriend for valentines day. Would she like a bottle of perfume or a big fluffy rubber ducky to go at the head of her bed? Maybe she would like one of those dollar valentine cards, I thought. I looked for the rest of the afternoon. Finally I came upon an assortment of musical jewelry boxes. I had to get her something expensive because I didn't want to look cheap. Upon picking out a very quaint but not modest priced jewelry box I headed for the gift wrap department. I chose some wrap and bow quickly. Then a very stunning valentine card was in order. After much groping I came across an awkward thing with an age old line "Be my Valentine". It was so honest I bought it.

I then took the whole mess home and began to wrap the present. Everything had to be perfect. I wanted everything to go smoothly. I just had to make a good impression on her and her parents.

I wore the best suit I had to make a good impression on her. As I combed my hair I was wondering what I should say when I greet her with the valentines present. Should I say "Here, Happy Valentines Day" or should I say "Happy Valentines Day, Susan"?

I decided I had better leave or I was going to be late. I climbed into the car and turned the key. Nothing happened. The battery must be dead. I did not have time to charge it or get another battery,anic struck. I'd have to ride the bus! No . . . takes too long. My only chance is to hitchhike and hope for a ride . . . in a garbage truck. I could see this was the beginning of the ending of a perfect afternoon. After 15 red lights and being stopped by a dog I finally arrived at Karen's house. I got out and thanked the driver flatly. He left and I started to the door. Wait . . . I was going to Susan's house. More panic struck. I'll have to jog to Susan's house 3 blocks away. I finally arrived 5 minutes late and with a wrinkled suit.

I had had it! I was just going to say "Happy Valentines Day" and hand her the gift. Hesitantly I knocked on her door and her father answered and said "who are you", in a sharp voice. More nervousness. After an explanation he invited me in and told me to take a seat. Susan entered the room and I nervously stood up. With the right greeting in mind (Happy Valentines Day) I presented the present and said MERRY CHRISTMAS!!! More painc, misery, and embarrassment . . .

exam which decided whether you passed for the year or not.

. . . Being 2 feet tall in snow 2 feet 1 inch.

. . . Trying to attract a certain boy or girl's attention and doing it by falling flat on your face.

. . . snow before the weekend so you don't get out of school.

. . . Wearing only a sweater to school in the warm morning and then freezing going home in the snow.

Happiness is

. . . Being loved.

. . . Hearing the newscaster say schools are closed because of snow.

. . . A new car.

. . . Going back after breaking up.

. . . Finding out.

. . . Being free and doing what you want to do.

D.E.?

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Get Into The Swing Try Sport In Spring

About this time every year the final phrase of the interscholastic sports program, "Spring Sport", swing into action. Many athletes prefer Spring Sports because of the favorable weather and playing conditions. Baseball and track both create a great amount of excitement and enthusiasm among fans and participants. Practice usually begins about the middle of February with the season climaxing about the middle of May. To be eligible to participate a student must pass the 1st semester. Additional information can be obtained by contacting either coach. Below is a summary of the track and baseball team.

Track

Any young man wishing to test his individual ability or establish his own competitiveness should definitely sign up for track. Track is a team sport but it depends to a great extent upon individual performance. This sport is usually divided into two parts: field—consisting of the shot put, discus, long jump, high jump and pole vault and the running events—which include 2 mile, 1 mile, 880 and 440 relays, 100 and 220 yard dashes, 440, 880, mile runs and the high and low hurdles. Any individual can participate in as many as 3 or 4 events under the running or field classification. Anyone considering track should be willing to pay the price of getting in shape and achieving his top potential. This year's track team is very weak due to the loss of key personnel via graduation. Any student physically able to participate should at least tryout or talk to one of the coaches. This year's track team faces one of the toughest schedules in the city and we need all the help we can get. Returning track stars are Eddie Eaton, James Franklin, Gary Murchinson, Billy Laneer, James Cox, James Price, Ken Gomilla, Allen Evans, Robert Hollingsworth, Gregory Brown, and Harold Yette.

Baseball

Tech High fields one of the strongest baseball teams in the city each year and this year is no exception. Bolstered by last year's strong performance and the return of nearly the entire starting unit, many Techies have begun to predict that the Jackets will be on or very close to the top in the final statistics. Competition among the players for the nine available positions is very keen. Each player takes a strong pride in his individual performance but puts the team's success above his personal achievement. Returning starters and pitchers are Roy Sanders, Kevin Long, Kevin Scott, Billy Laneer, Ray Hammonds, Jeff Carlock, Ernest Palmer and Sylvester Watkins.

Our track and baseball teams just as the football and basketball team will need school support. Although we haven't fared too well in either of the first two endeavors, I'm under the impression that we're saving our best for last. Let's support our team and push them to success.



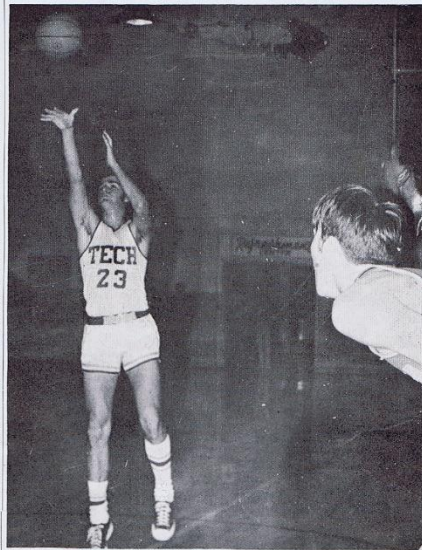
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SPLIT PERSONALITIES

Most students and faculty members recognize our coaches as only coaches. You know the tough, mean characters that drill and drill hapless bunches of youngsters into fine athletes. The men that spend extra hours of their own valuable time planning and preparing their team for the upcoming ordeals. Well, you're 100 percent right because our coaches, just as all other coaches, are guilty of the above convictions. But that's not all these men do. Let's take a peek into the other part of their school day.

First, let's visit the gym. There we find Coach Jim Sivert, head football coach and athletic director, busy at work. His classes are probably the largest and noisiest in the school. Here he teaches and demonstrates the proper ways of exercising and conditioning. At times these classes are very orderly, you know, whenever he gets his conduct book or his oak paddle out, but the majority of the time they are noisy, scattering into various groups playing their favorite sports. To direct such a large group of young men requires a great deal of stamina and respect. Most arguments or disagreements that arise are very quickly and efficiently handled by Coach Sivert. Some of the many sports that he instructs are volleyball, track and field, baseball, football, weight-lifting and wrestling.

Now you've got to walk all the way to the other side of the school to get to the vocational building. Here you'll find at various periods in the day Coach Collins and Coach Wright, head basketball and baseball coaches respectively. They alternate between the vocational and the main building teaching either American or World History or keeping study hall. The attitude of each man toward his various sport is about the same, and by the same standard their respective classroom procedures are in many aspects alike. They seem to prefer the orderly discussions with a pop quiz when you aren't looking for it. For some reason or another most students prefer to take a class from one of the coaches.



Coach Williams Is Transferred; Put Your Support Behind Sports

Coach Byron Williams, head track and assistant football and basketball coach, will no longer work on our staff. He was transferred by the Board to Sheffield because we had an excess of teachers. We would like for him to know that the student body, faculty, administration, athletes and coaching staff will surely miss him and wish him the best of luck in his future endeavors. We'll always treasure the fond memories he left behind.

Most athletes at Tech feel that they are privileged characters and they're doing the school a favor by going out for a sport. Not only has this hurt their individual performance, but it has given our school a weak reputation in inter-scholastic competition. Our athletes will play only as good as we make them, so a lot of the blame is on the student body. Let's not criticize our players, but come out to the games and support them. Put some pressure on them and they'll do better in games.

By now you should have noticed the young men wearing those conspicuous blue and gold "T" jackets. These coats are awarded to all fellows that letter in one sport for two years and show some signs of athletic prowess. No player receives more than one jacket but he receives a letter every year in each sport that he participates. The young men wearing these jackets are truly deserving of them. Some students ask whether girls are awarded jackets also because so many young ladies are seen wearing them. The answer is no, they're probably wearing their boyfriend's jacket and if you want to wear one, I'd advise you to check out one of the "eligible athletes". However, the fellows are few and the competition is "tuff".

Jackets "Do It" To Hillcrest

"Killing two birds with one stone" is a very old cliché but it fits the plight of the Tech High Yellowjackets perfectly. The Jackets defeated Hillcrest 73-62 and in doing so established themselves as a team to be recognized in the National League title chase and for the first time this season they escaped the league's cellar.

The Jackets were in control throughout the game and for one of the few times this season played up to their pre-season billing. The final score was by no means an indication of the intensity of the game as the Jacket substitutes played throughout the latter part of the contest.

High point man for the Jackets was Ken Gomilla with 33. Gomilla, rapidly establishing himself as one of the better shooters in the city, delighted the fans with his long jumpers and inside moves. Other high scorers for the Jackets were Earl Johnson and Mike Braden with 23 and 16 points respectively.

In other league games the Jackets plagued by poor defense, cold and erratic play haven't fared as well. This is quite understandable as the Jackets top seven players, Ken Gomilla, Earl Johnson, Mike Braden, Anthony Ervin, Robert Hollinsworth, Roy Sanders and Carl Brown are either sophomores or junior, with little or no junior high background.

Also eligible next year will be Tim Harris, an outstanding guard who transferred from Melrose.

In compiling a mediocre 5-15 record the Jackets have shown a lot of promise. With the seven top players returning to from the nucleus and several outstanding prospects coming from this year's B squad,

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