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PAUL B. DESSIEUX BLDG.
Notice the name of this yearbook. Loki. In Nordic legendry, Loki was the god of good and mischievous deeds. He was a fun loving god who loved to play practical jokes on the other gods. However, Loki also had a serious side and always corrected or made up for his mischief. The students at Linn Tech are a fun loving group that likes to have a good time, however, we also have a serious side and know when it is time to put the games away and get serious about our future. Therefore, this yearbook is given the name Loki.

Notice the type. The letters are bold and stand strong and solid. Linn Tech is a bold school; a school which is not afraid to move ahead; not afraid to keep its curriculum fast paced and current with the times; a school not afraid to take a chance on tomorrow; a school which has now become firmly grounded and stands strong in the Central Missouri area and shall continue to grow. Therefore this yearbook is dedicated to Linn Technical College; students, faculty, and administration.
The primary goal of Linn Technical College is to take those students who are not interested in going to a liberal arts college and to teach them the necessary skills in their chosen technical field in order for them to secure a responsible position and to advance in it. In this we have been very successful, and we are proud of our outstanding record. In the years ahead we hope to reach the goals that we are proud of our outstanding record. In the years ahead we hope to reach the goals that we are setting today. One of these goals is to make Linn Tech a four-institution. In addition we plan to add more technical areas in order to offer curriculums that will appeal to the individual needs of all students in Missouri.

Thurman Willett
Superintendent
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A familiar face to anyone on campus, Mr. Rakes has the job of overseeing everything from student loans to student housing, the Work-Study Program to coaching the basketball team. In spite of his busy schedule, Mr. Rakes still takes time out to get to know the students; his door is always open.

JAMES P. SYMONDSD
Public Relations Director
Head of Communications Dept.
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Graduate School

Mr. Symmonds serves the school in a dual role. He is Head of the Communications Dept. at Linn Tech and is responsible for the studies to be presented within this department. He is also Public Relations Director for the school and is responsible for all school literature and advertising such as paid advertising, school bulletins, school catalogs, handbooks, promotional literature, etc.
An important related area of study in any major field is that of communications. An absolute necessity in any of the technical fields is the ability of the individual to be able to communicate effectively with those around him. As the Senior class leaves Linn Tech and spreads out into the wide world of industry, it is then that we fully realize that all the themes, all the term papers, all the speeches, and all the research papers were not written in vain, but have helped each one become a better technician and a better communicator.
A very important related area for those involved in technical fields is the area of mathematics. Math is in fact the language of the technician. The Math Dept. is in charge of all math courses which include general math, trade calculations, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, analytic geometry, and calculus. Also coming under the area of the Math Dept. are such courses as physics and statics and strength of materials. It has been a long hard climb, but after two years most Seniors are now able to display a very good proficiency in mathematics.
The automobile industry employs over 750,000 mechanics and highly specialized service men. Constant changes in automobile construction make it more necessary than ever that shop owners, the mechanics, and service men have a good knowledge of basic repair of passenger cars and trucks.

At Linn Tech, the students are taught the basic repair of engines, chassis, and transmissions and are then taken through power accessories and air conditioning. After completing the two year course, the finished product is a capable, well qualified auto mechanic.
In its first year of operation at Linn Tech, the Aviation Technology Department serves the purpose of training young men for an FAA certification, meaning that the young man is capable of becoming a licensed aircraft mechanic or inspector.

**MACHINE TOOL DEPARTMENT**

Today, every product known from a paper clip to a space vehicle is a product of machine tools. It is the purpose of the Machine Tool Department to train young men in the procedures of machining, welding, equipment and metal working. Familiarization with equipment is an important part of the course along with much shop work. After two years the boys emerge as qualified, well trained machinists.
Scientific discoveries and advances are accompanied by new methods, processes and designs. The need for concise, accurate and detailed information has become ever more important. When one realizes that there is at least one technical drawing of every item we use in our everyday lives, he begins to become aware of the critical need for technical drafting. The Drafting Department of Linn Tech was established for this purpose.
Taking his place between the engineer and the skilled craftsman, the electronics graduate of Linn Tech is able to build, test, and recommend design changes in electronic equipment. While at Linn, the student spends half of his time studying theory and half working on actual equipment. Because stress in the laboratory is placed on “trouble shooting”, the student uses testing devices and methods which are similar to those used in industry. Thanks to the dedication of these men electronics seniors leave Linn Tech as qualified electronics technicians.
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UPPERCLASSMEN
A familiar landmark on campus.

Mr. Hungerford teaches his boys the basics of drafting.
ELECTRONICS
UPPERCLASSMEN
Mr. Davis tells it like it is.
ELECTRONICS
UNDERCLASSMEN
Mr. Loebs teaches the theory.

Mr. Boswell proves the theory in lab.
MACHINE TOOL
UPPERCLASSMEN
MACHINE TOOL UNDERCLASSMEN
The camera catches some unsuspecting Machine Toolers in the act of work.
Each major area had a float ready for the Linn Carnival parade. A lot of fun and a lot of work went into each float.
One of the oldest student organizations on campus is the Cave Club. Having its beginning at Linn Tech during the 64-65 school year, the club has continued its existence as a popular campus activity. The club meets expressly for the purpose of exploring caves in the nearby community, an area with a large number of easily accessible caves. However, other activities taken on by the club are float trips, hikes, and outdoor safety meetings. The club has a regular column in the school newspaper, Bull, and Jo Ann Wagner serves as reporter. Club meetings are held every Wednesday in the school library at 4:00 pm and are open to all interested students.
AIDD, The American Institute of Drafting and Design, is a student sponsored organization which the members use to increase their professional status and knowledge. The AIDD Club takes an active role on campus as they sponsor projects which are for the good of the school. Such projects include lining the driveways and lawns and painting the walls of buildings. The club also sponsors several dances during the school year. At club meetings guest speakers give lectures on contemporary issues in architecture, civil engineering, and other related fields. Films pertaining to industry and industrial processes are also shown at the club meetings. The club usually contributes an article to the school paper which is written by Dave Klug and Lee Hudson. Club meetings are usually scheduled for the early evening, and although the club is comprised mainly of drafting students the club is open to any interested student.
HAM CLUB


President: Kent Bunte
Treasurer: Paul Vest
Secretary: Stewart Langewisch
Faculty Advisor: Mr. Osman

The Ham Club is one of the most popular organizations on campus. Meeting in the basement of the electronics building the club operates and repairs their own ham radio station. The club is divided into three sections; the ham section, the service and repair section, and the CB section. The club is open to any student who likes to or would like to learn to work on equipment, learn to troubleshoot, learn code, or work toward an Amateur or Citizens Band license. Present plans are for the Ham Club to operate the Linn Tech FM radio station which will be located in the new administration building and hopefully be put into operation during the coming 70-71 school year.

Stewart Langewisch, Kent Bunte, Kenneth Haertling, and Billy Willimann try out some of the Ham Club equipment.

Greg Colvin dunks one above.
STUDENT SENATE

Student Senate Representatives

Student Senate Alternates
An integral part of any student body is its Student Senate. As with any large body, problems sometimes arise. When such problems concerning students arise, it is the job of the Student Senate to consider the problem and then take appropriate action. The Senate acts as a medium between the student body and the administration in many cases. The Senate also sponsors dances and basketball games throughout the year. Through their representatives, all students have a voice in their school.

The student body assembles in the gym before an assembly.

The Bull editors confer over the latest issue. Row 1: Louis Griggs, Editor-in-Chief; Lee Hudson, Drafting; Bill Eidson, Auto Mechanics, Greg Mahannah, Aviation; Dave Klug, Drafting. Row 2: Mr. Meier, Faculty Advisor; George Baumann, Electronics; Jo Ann Wagner, Cave Club; Paul Vose, Electronics; Dave Bandy, The Bomb Column; Ronnie Mershon, Sports.
BULL STAFF

There is much work involved in putting out a school paper. First the paper has to be laid out and typed up and edited. Then comes the . . .

 Started during the 69-70 school year, the school newspaper, Bull, has been a large success. Featuring an article from each major area plus a bomb column, sports column, Student Senate column, club columns, and campus personalities, Bull has become an interesting part of campus life. Although starting on a small scale, the first years publication has been effective in improving campus communications and can be used by future classes as an effective tool.

 and peace for a week.
The Loki staff discusses the yearbook’s layout during a staff meeting. Louis Griggs, Mr. Meier, Lee Hudson, Paul Vose, George Baumann and Dave Klug.

Editor: Louis Griggs
Editorial Staff: Lee Hudson
Paul Vose
Dave Klug
Photographer: George Baumann
Faculty Advisor: Mr. Charles Meier

Anyone want an editors job?

George takes 'em and makes 'em.
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