

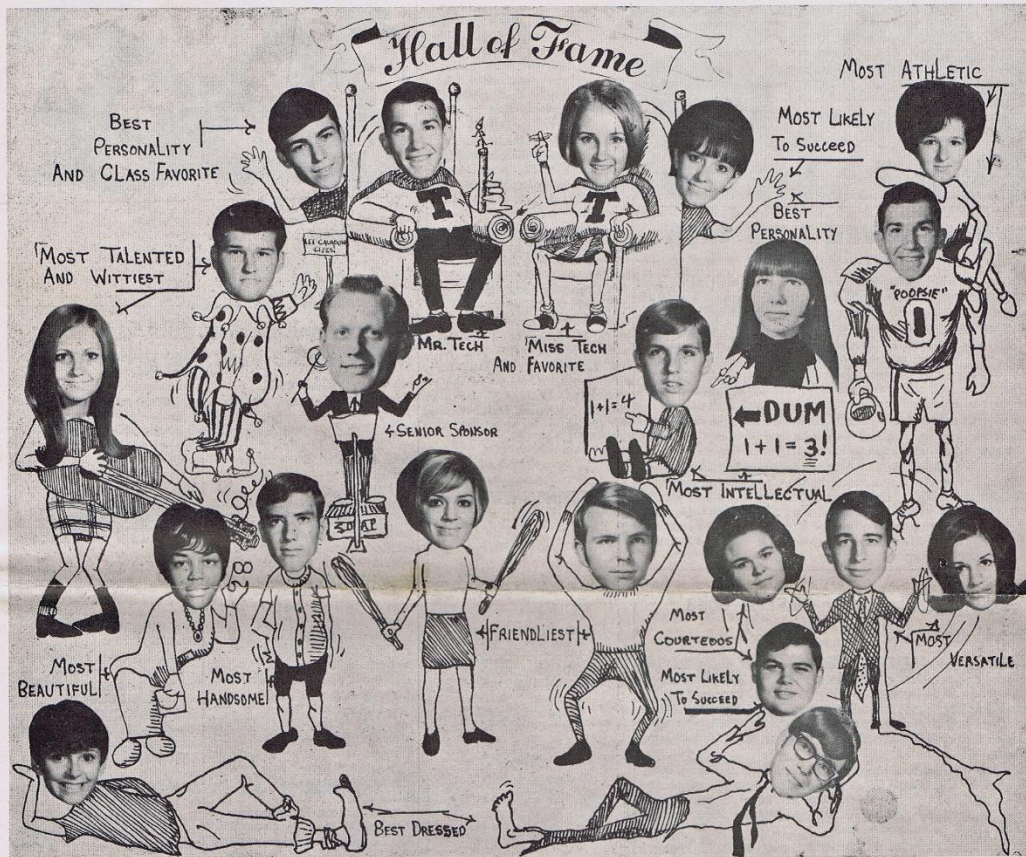
The Yellowjacket

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Senior Class Selects Students For Honors

Mrs. Elliott spent many hours counting ballots, getting out runners and counting more ballots before the final winners were selected. The student body appreciates the efforts of Mrs. Elliott, the faculty, helpful students and the Review Staff for tallying the results.

Mr. and Miss Tech
Robert Woodard and Phyllis Kiser receive the highest award in the Hall of Fame—Mr. and Miss Tech. They are chosen by the things they have done for their school, their character, and their ability and leadership.

Robert has participated in football, basketball, and baseball in his three years at Tech. He is our star quarterback, last year's high point man in basketball and the pitcher on our baseball team. For these sports Robert has received many honors in the city such as Honorable Mention in Football 2, 3, Basketball 2, and All Blue Division Football 3, and Baseball 2. He was a homecoming escort in his junior and senior years.

Phyllis has been very active in numerous activities at Tech, and has also been cheerleader her junior and senior years. She was in the football court her sophomore year and this year was selected Homecoming Queen. Phyllis has been selected to be in The Beauty Review all three years at Tech. During her junior year she was a page editor for the Yellowjacket and this year is a reporter.

Best Personality
Barbara McDaniel — Yellowjacket assistant editor 2, Editor 3, Beauty Review 2, 3, Junior Favorite 2, Quill and Scroll 2, 3, V.O.O.S., secretary 3.

James Malone — Track 1, Baseball 1, 2, 3, Key Club Sgt.-at-Arms 2, 3, Junior Favorite 2, Student Council Reporter 3, Thespian Club 2, 3, Yellowjacket staff 3.

Most Versatile
David French — Basketball Manager 2, 3, Football Manager 2, 3, Key Club 2, Treasurer 3, Thespian 3, Talented Techite 2, Speech Activities 3.

Martha Starnes — Senior Class Vice President 3, Honor Society 2, Reporter 3, Tech's Junior Miss 3, T.O.E.C. Club 3, Office Assistant 1, 2, 3.

Most Intellectual
Jo Harper — (Treadwell transfer) Annual Staff typing editor 3, National Honor Society (Treadwell), Beauty Review 3, Senior Class, Treasurer 3, V.O.O.S. 3.
Raymond Thompson — President Senior Class 3, Key Club 1, 2, 3, Spanish Club 1, Band 1, 2, 3, Baseball 1, Football 1, Track 1, Basketball 1.

Friendliest
Jimmie Smith — Football 1, 2, 3, All District 3, Honorable Mention all Blue Division 3, Track 2, 3, March of Dimes 2, 3, Mike Driver Fund 2, Homecoming Escort 2, 3.

Kathy Furrey — Homeroom President 2, 3, Homecoming second alternate 3, Beauty Review 3, Pep Club 2, 3.

Senior Favorites
Phyllis Kiser and James Malone.

Most Athletic
Carol Niques — Cheerleader 2, 3, Honor Society 2, 3, Band 1, 2, 3, President Y-Teens 2, Thespian 1, 2, 3.
Robert Woodard.

Most Likely to Succeed
Barbara McDaniel.
Dannie Lee — Student Council Representative 2, Office Assistant 1, 2, 3, Vice President Spanish Club 2, Sgt.-at-Arms of T.O.E.C. 3.

Best Dressed
Tribby Tipler — Music Club Treasurer 2, 3, Beauty Review 2, 3, Musical Play 3, Christmas 1, 2, 3, Talent Show 2, 3, Homeroom Vice President 3.
Jim Barnett — Print Shop 1, 2, 3, Homeroom President 3.

Most Handsome
Mike Swain — Football 1, 2, 3, Track 1, 2, 3, Homecoming escort 1, 2, 3, Thespian 2, 3, Student Council Sgt.-at-Arms 3, Head of March of Dimes 3.

Most Beautiful
Eleanor Dotson — Y-Teen Vice President 2, Talent Show 1, 2, 3,

Spanish Club 1, Beauty Review 2, 3, V.O.O.C. Reporter and T.O.E.C. Club 3.

Most Talented
Billie Parker — President Junior Class 2, Thespian secretary 2, Quill and Scroll 2, 3, Honor Society 2, Treasurer 3, Winner Talent Show 3, 1st alternate Twirp Queen 1.

Randy Stark — Thespian Vice President 3, Spanish Club Treasurer 2, Key Club 2, President 3, Paper Staff 1, 2, Annual Staff 3, Speech Plays 2, 3.

Most Courteous
Diane Lee — Teachers Assistant 2, 3, FHA Convention 2, 3, Outstanding Home Economics girl 3, VICA 3, March of Dimes 2, 3.

Witniest
Billie Parker and Randy Stark.

The Easter Seal Society, marking its 50th year of service to the handicapped, was established by the grieving father of a high school senior killed in a streetcar accident.

What Can I Do?

by Melissa Bahish, Miss Teenage America,
National Teenage Chairman, 1969 Easter Seal Campaign

It has been said that our feelings move us to action. No better example of this is seen than in our attitude toward the handicapped child.

When we see a youngster struggling along on braces or crutches, trying to keep up with his playmates, and obviously eager to explore and participate in the exciting world around him, it stirs a feeling of compassion in us — a desire to do something to help.

We can start by calling the Easter Seal Society nearest us and asking, "What can I do?"

The need for volunteers is tremendous — for aides to relieve time-pressed professional staff in Easter Seal treatment centers, for counselors at Easter Seal summer camps, for drivers to transport youngsters to and from treatment centers, and for sitters to give mothers of handicapped children a much-needed break.

And now as the annual Easter Seal Campaign begins, there is need for volunteers to help with the campaign that supports the program of the nationwide Easter Seal Society which last year provided services to more than a quarter-million handicapped. More than 179,000 of them were children.

The needs of the crippled are great, but so is the satisfaction of helping a crippled child.

Call your Easter Seal Society today and find out how you can help.

SPRING FEVER HITS TECH

by Yvette Morgan

Every student at one time or another feels that his teacher is inhuman. This attitude increased greatly as Spring began on March 20. The senior, especially, believes in his teacher's inhumanity when he has only thirty-four more days of school left in his high school career.

Spring is a time to be enjoyed by all, but teachers are known to be especially good at drenching spring time enthusiasm. Most seniors are convinced that teachers aren't human, that they never were young, and that they never felt the same anxiety as students do to be free as the summer draws near.

To most of the student's surprise, however, teachers are human! They know the desire to have fun and to be free to do as they please. Most teachers rejoice at Easter holidays.

But if every teacher in the school system decided to let a student make the choice of studying or not studying, a majority would not study and thus suffer a loss of knowledge and grades. Cheer up seniors! There are only thirty-one days left until final exams begin. Seniors, don't be exasperated with your teachers. They are also suffering from the well-known disease of spring fever. Believe it or not, they are doing us a favor by making us study.

Helpful Hints About Summer Jobs

by Mrs. Sara Weber
D. E. Instructor

Now is the time of the year when thousands of high school students start thinking about summer jobs. Not all of the young people who seek jobs will be successful. The job seekers each summer far outnumber the jobs. Many hopeful students who are eager to be those who get there "the fustest with the mostest" are the students who apply early with good qualifications. Below are a few hints for successful job hunting.

Be neatly dressed and scrupulously clean. Pay particular attention to your hair. It should be shiny clean and neatly combed. The longer hair styles of today require careful grooming. If you are careless about your personal appearance, an employer may decide you will be careless about his business as well.

Fill out application blanks completely and legibly. If your application is hard to read, it may hit the waste basket before you hit the sidewalk.

During the job interview listen carefully and answer all questions as completely as you can. Look at the person you are talking with. You may be scared to death but try to act natural and remember to smile occasionally — it never hurts!

Start now to look for a job and don't give up easily. Sometimes it takes a lot of pavement pounding before you are successful.

We in Distributive Education hope every Tech student who seeks a summer job will be successful and will be able to spend profitable summer — both in money earned and experience gained.

Good luck!

Tech Potpourri— Fads vs. Fantasy

Twety Toters

"I taught I taw a puddy tat, I did taw a puddy tat."

That phrase comes to mind often as one walks the halls of Tech High School. More people are being seen wearing glasses with the tinted, huge, round, lenses that remind one so much of "twety bird."

One of the first people to be seen with these glasses is Doris Burton, a junior this year. When asked, Doris said, "Oh, I don't wear them that often, mostly I just carry them with me. You know as a "conversation piece." Believe me — if there is anything to describe them, that is exactly it, a "conversation piece."

Blow Your Boxie Mind!
As one walks sleepily down the halls on a "blahs Monday morning" imagine seeing brightly colored, oddly shaped boxes floating past you.

After a tiring weekend of dates and last minute preparations for the coming week of school, this would tend to make one think — "I've blown my mind. Really gone crackers."

In reality, these boxes were made by the girls in the home nursing course. The girls made bed tables, foot rests, and many other items to help make the essentials of illness at home more pleasant with less expense. They were brightly decorated to add a touch of gaiety.

Coming Events

April 1:
Play — LeMoyné-Owen College

April 13 and 15:
Memphis Symphony Orchestra
Ellis Auditorium

April 16:
"Mr. Roberts"
Memphis Little Theatre

April 25:
Grass Roots — Coliseum

Now Showing
Mempian Theatre—
"Romeo and Juliet"
Crosstown Theater —
"Oliver"
Paramount Theater —
"Funny Girl"
Park Theater —
"Lion in Winter"

Mrs. Baker To Teach: Coach Gibson and Barron Cram

Karen Robinson

Success! A small word with a meaning that is as variable as people. Why? Because success is something different to everyone.

To Mrs. Alma Baker, Miss Sandra Barron, and Coach Bill Gibson success is furthering one's education, and these teachers have decided to do something about it.

Mrs. Alma Baker, our attendance secretary, is now attending Memphis State night classes. She is working toward her Master's Degree in Business Education. On March 28, 1969, Mrs. Baker left Tech to do her student teaching at Northside Senior High. She has explained that it has not been easy playing a "triple role," as mother, wife, and student. Mrs. Baker says "at times I felt like giving up, but this is something I have always wanted; hopefully I can finish in May."

After completing her student teaching, we hope that Mrs. Baker can return to Tech permanently! Having completed nine hours of Spanish at Columbia University



A monkey sat in an obscure place
Viewing the mess, the school's disgrace,
He thinks to himself, and we should, too
Keeping halls clean should be easy for you,
Then the monkey said with a superior grin,
"If they are that dirty, I'm not their kin."

Questionnaire Reveals Opinions; Majority Rejects Fiery Protest

by Nancy Bates

Demonstrations and protest groups found at innumerable colleges and universities are rocking the country's foundations. Violence strikes at the very core of our existence — our educational institutions.

Interested in this current feeling of anti-establishment the Yellowjacket circulated questionnaires asking student reactions to these demonstrations on the nation's campuses.

According to the poll taken 71% viewed the demonstrations as unnecessary and useless.

In agreement is Luke Wenzler who feels, "The majority of the students in the colleges wants to stop these outbreaks. In stopping these, more force should be used."

A senior, Gigi Braden, in protest of violence stated, "This chaos at many of our colleges is a threat to all of us and should be stopped." Betty Bailey views the demonstrations as "silly and childish."

Some students had a more moderate feeling about demonstrations. Among these were James Short, who said, "It's okay if it is supporting their cause." Gale Moore in favor of peaceful demonstrations stated, "Peaceful, orderly

demonstrations are a good way to get attention and action."

These opinions, whether right or wrong, still constitute the opinions of earnest students who will probably face similar situations in a few years.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Techites:

I have enjoyed my years here and regret having to leave, especially at this time of year. However, the reason for my departure is a happy one; babies are welcome intruders.

My husband is graduating from U.T. Medical School in June, and we will be leaving Memphis. We are looking forward to touring the country with the U.S. Navy, but we will always remember our friends here in Memphis.

Good luck to the seniors, and may every Tech graduate be the kind of person Tech can be proud to have produced.

Sincerely,

Carole B. Chambers

Dear Editor,

As I walk down the hall, I see coke cups, candy wrappers, and paper thrown all over the halls even though there is a wastebasket on every floor. Don't students realize that this is their school and should be proud of it and help keep it clean?

Another thing is the writing on the walls. Many rumors are started by some false statement that some publicity seeker wrote on the wall. What can we do about this? If anyone has any suggestions, please let me know.

Disgusted student

Dear Disgusted Student:
Maybe everybody will realize from your letter that they are guilty and do something about it!

Students, let's make April clean-up month.

Editor

ACTORS ORGANIZE

Drama students soon will be presenting their second theatrical production of the year, entitled: "An Overview of 20th Century American Theater." The students have taken excerpts from four plays cast them, and directed them. As a result, you will be given a touch of everything from the hilarious "Old Couple" to the tragedy of "Long Days Journey into the Night."

News in Brief—

Conventions Dominate Clubs

V.I.C.A.
Tech was represented at the VICA Convention in Jackson, Tennessee on March 27 by the following students: Bruce Phelps, Metal Trades; William Stevens, Metal Trades; Linda Collins, Technical Spelling; Ronald Hartsfield, General Building Trade Blueprint Reading; Glenn Lawler, General Metal Trade Blueprint Reading; James Kent, Welding; Sharon Green, Treasurer; Robert Hall Safety; Vickie Gibson, Cosmetology; Glenda McCraw, Cosmetology; and Terry Akes, Scrapbook.
Mr. James Ferrell and Miss Helen Thompson went with this group of talented students. They are expecting a six out of eight win at the convention. In the field of Cosmetology they are expecting to do as well or better than last year, and in Machines they plan to exceed last year's goal. For the first time Tech was represented in the convention by welding.

F.H.A.
F.H.A. Convention will be held on April 10 and 11 at Ellis Auditorium. Among the girls attending will be Barbara Mathews, Robbie Pafford, Diane Lee, and Barbara McDaniel.

On April 18 F.H.A. has a meeting at the Holiday Inn and Julie Barcafer, Barbara McDaniel, Robbie Pafford, Phyllis Gary, and Diane Lee will represent us.
A Fashion Show will be on April 24.

T.O.E.C. Competitive Achievement Activities will be held in Memphis at the Area Vocational School on April 1, 1969 beginning at 8 a.m.

The winners in each division will go to the State Contest in Nashville on April 15, 1969.

The contestants and their categories from Tech are as follows: Margaret McClure, Recording Minutes; Dannie Lee, Yearbook; Sherri Wade, Public Speaking; Patti Barnes, Business Spelling; Pam Brown, Job Application; Charlotte Beasley, Student of the Year; Pay Williams, Printing Calculator Production; Patricia Kilpatrick, Clerical

Typewriting Production; and Jo Harper, Stenographic Production.

The purpose of competitive activities in T.O.E.C. is to stimulate interest in greater achievement in VOE and T.O.E.C. work.

Chorus
Congratulations on a job well done. It was enjoyed by everyone. A special commendation is in order for June Mansfield.

"Happiness Is"
How are you planning on spending your summer? If you are 15 years or older and have completed the 9th grade you can work as a Volunteer Helping community serving agencies this summer.

You may work one or two days a week and you work with out pay but it is rewarding in many ways.

For more information see your guidance counselor or call the Volunteer Service Bureau 526-5836.

Remember — Happiness is, helping others!

D.E.
On March 18 the DE Club attended the Leadership Conference at the Holiday Inn Rivermont. Tech carried three second place awards in Studies in Marketing Manual — Jerry Kelly, Food Industry; Brenda Nichols, Home Furnishings Industries; Rebecca Rippy, Speciality Store Merchandising. Brenda Nichols won third place in Job Interview and Billie Parker was runner-up in the election for National Voting Delegate.

Other students participating in the contest were Gi Gi Braden, Merchandise Information Manual and Ad Layout; Carl Wise, Sales Demonstration; Billie Parker, Public Speaking and Student of the Year; Leo Starr, Area of Distribution Manual.

Paula Williams was chairman of the Chapter of the Year Manual and Willie Mae Caradine and Ronnie Merz were student assistants for the conference.

A luncheon was held for the awards and Miss Margaret Kelly, and Mrs. Lois McHaffie attended.

Man, That Sure Ain't No Chihuahua

by Tommy Johnson

Whenever one sees a four-legged beast taller than one's self when on it's hind legs, and has two-to-three inch sharp teeth and a furry mouth, one could generally be found picking up his heels at a rate of three-thousand revolutions per minute! There is one brave soul around Tech who faces these brutes with slight, if any discomfort. This brave lad who trains German Shepherds is William Qualls, a junior.

For a year and a half, William has raised German Shepherds, training them to be house pets as well as guard dogs. We asked him how one goes about finding a good dog to train. "Well, I usually go to the pound and look around until I find a Shepherd which is the least responsive to me, one which hasn't been previously taught any commands or loyalties. He is generally your best bet for a good dog to train."

William said that at first one must build the dog up physically before tackling him mentally. William sends his dogs out in the country for conditioning and later brings them back for training.

This is William's first year at Tech. He came to us from Central because his sister and several friends have attended Tech and given us a good rating! He likes Tech because he says the kids care

for each other. After high school William plans to have a career in electronics, getting his training in the Navy.

At present, William's backyard menagerie holds only two dogs, and only one is a Shepherd—a she named Bonnie (Any relation to Clyde?). The other is a beagle-hound named "Bad Dog." Raising two-hundred pound German Shepherds may be fun and a great hobby to William, but me, I'll stick to my knitting! Let's see, knit one, pearl two . . . or is it knit two and pearl one . . . or maybe . . .

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1969 Easter Seal Campaign
March 1—April 6
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HONOR GROUP TAPS NEW MEMBERS; QUILL AND SCROLL PLANS INDUCTION

by Cheryl Blankenship
Honor Society

The Honor Society received five Juniors and eighteen Seniors in an impressive ceremony held in the school auditorium March 3rd. Charlotte Beasley, Honor Society president, presided. The program included organ selections by Mrs. Vivian Hooks. Billie Parker led the Pledge of Allegiance, Mary Jane Coleman read the invocation, and Terry Boyce sang "The Impossible Dream."

Pam Brown, Johnnie Lanois, Ralph Allen, and Pattie Barnes explained the ideals of Character, Scholarship, Leadership, and Service.

The students tapped were Patricia Coleman, Vivian Sherrill, Cheryl Blankenship, Robert Veazy, and Betty Winsott, all Juniors. The Seniors were Danny Lee, Everna Andrews, June Blackard, Norma Childers, Billie Winsott, Benjamin Evans, Otha Jefferson, Linda Hopper, Pamela Wiles, Patricia Moore, Diane Lee, Betty Bailey, Eddie Morman, Sarah Rowell, Thomas Williams, Jo Harper from Treadwell's Honor Society, Linda Collins from Northside, and Jerry Fortner from Millington.

Miss Margaret Kelly administered the pledge and Mr. W. A. Bourne congratulated the new members and parents.

In special recognition to the new members, teachers, members, and their parents were invited to a tea in the PTA room.

Quill and Scroll
Plans are being made to induct outstanding members of the paper and annual staffs into the Quill and Scroll, April 17 during first period.

According to the Constitution,



The newly elected members of the Quill and Scroll take time out from their daily work to pose for a picture.

members must meet the following qualifications.

1. They must be of at least junior or senior classification.
2. They must be in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing, either for the year of their election, or for cumulative total all of their high school work.
3. They must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work, such as writing, editing, business management or production.
4. They must be recommended by the supervisor or by the committee governing publications.
5. They must be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

The students eligible for this

honor are Nancy Bates, June Blackard, Cheryl Blankenship, Windi Click, Richard Green, Elizabeth Holyfield, Donna Jennings, Pat King, Phyllis Kiser, James Malone, Yvette Morgan, Barbara McDaniel, Karen Robinson, Pam Wiles, Brenda Williams, Jo Harper, Sherri Wade, Robbie Pafford, Pat Nykodem, Randy Stark, Thomas Williams, Vivian Sherrill, Debbie Ballard, Julie Barcafer.

These students all qualify by having the above qualities. Those interested in working on the paper or annual staff be prepared to work hard and strive to reach the goal of being inducted into this society.

Classes Honor Popular Students

SOPHOMORE FAVORITES

Marilyn Long
Hair: Blond
Pastime: Horseback riding
Favorite Subject: Typing
Ambition: Secretary
Favorite Song: "Baby, Baby, Don't Cry"
Favorite Food: Shrimp
Dislikes: Snobs
Pet Peeve: Snorting at people

Allen Huss
Hair: Blond
Pastime: Working
Favorite Subject: Welding
Ambition: Welder
Favorite Song: "Traces"
Favorite Food: Anything
Dislikes: School
Pet Peeve: Mocking people

JUNIOR FAVORITES

Sharon Green
Hair: Black
Pastime: Boys
Favorite Subject: Cosmetology
Ambition: Beautician
Favorite Song: "End of the World"
Favorite Food: Chocolate Cake
Dislikes: Bookkeeping
Pet Peeve: Crossing one eye

Chuck Brady
Hair: Brown
Pastime: Working
Favorite subject: Art
Ambition: Commercial artist
Favorite Song: "Stand by Me"
Favorite Food: Chicken
Dislikes: Being pestered while eating
Pet Peeve: Pestering someone while they are eating

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1968-69 SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

President — Sherron Aldridge
V-President — Sandra Hagewood
Secretary — Gary Tucker
Treasurer — Gary Groce
Chaplain — Herbert Pritchard
Sgt.-at-Arms — Billy Laneer
Reporter — Paula Scales

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New Math Teacher Plays Pro Football

A tall husky math teacher has been spied in Mrs. Carol Chambers old room. He is Mr. Robert Vaughn. He attended East High and received his B.A. from Ole Miss with extended math achievements. He plans to return for Graduate School.

Outside of teaching Mr. Vaughn plays offensive guard with the Denver Broncos, a member of the A.F.L. He received his training at East and at Ole Miss where he lettered for the M Club (Lettermen's Club). Mr. Vaughn plans to play with the Broncos for five years when he will be eligible for football retirement.

This is Mr. Vaughn's first teaching assignment outside of his student teaching at East.

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TECH TOOK TOURNEYS

by Windi Click

Excitement filled the air as over 250 students from ten Memphis schools boarded buses on March 6, 1969 to attend the Centenary Invitational speech tournament in Shreveport, Louisiana.

This tournament is considered the most important of the year. Sixteen students from Tech accompanied by Miss Ruth Butts competed in this tournament. These students were: Carol Xiques, Charlotte Logan, Randy Stark, Louis Tibbs, Johnnie Lanois, Dennie McNair, Eva Bell, Dee Kelso, Joyce Dillihay, Robbie Jolly, Sherri Wade, Buster Pearson, Annette Bland, Windi Click, Gloria England, and Trilby Tipler.

Tech did well with six people progressing to semi-finals. These students were: Dee Kelso, Buster Pearson, Johnnie Lanois, Sherri Wade, Louis Tibbs, and Randy Stark. After semi-finals and finals, Annette Bland and Windi Click brought home trophies for third place in duet acting. These were the second and third to come to Tech from Shreveport. The first was a second place, won by Billie Parker two years ago in women's humorous.

Commenting on the trip and the tournament Miss Butts said, "I feel that Tech competed exceptionally well. We not only represented Tech well, but also the city of Memphis. In addition to students learning a lot, we had great fun."

On the last night of the trip the students celebrated by having a victory dinner at the Cross Lake Inn. For those who were seniors, it is now included in the memories of their years at Tech. But for the juniors, needless to say, they are already making plans for next year.

BOOSTER CLUB BOOSTS BALL

by Karen Robinson

"People Get Ready" there's gonna be a Formal Ball at the Holiday Inn Rivermont in that fabulous Kingston Room.

The ball is Saturday, May 24, 1969, so put on your dress, slip on your dancing shoes, and grab your fella 'cause we wanna see your face in the place.

Don't worry about the time, you'll be out with the owl. Now here's the catch: The cost is \$2.50 single, and \$5.00 a couple. The deadline for the money is Thursday, April 3, 1969, and it can be paid to Senior Sherri Wade or Junior Charlene Lockett. See you there!

POET'S CORNER

HOUSTON

by Pat Kilpatrick

Just as the flowers welcome Spring,

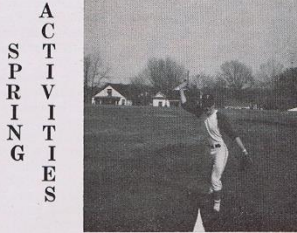
With the same love I welcome you. As long as birds have songs to sing, Is the length of life I'll be true.

Just as the trees stand side by side Is as close as we two should be. Until the day you should decide You would rather live without me.

Just as ripples long for a breeze To carry their burdens along, I long that your touch ne'er be ceased

For with you is where I belong As fools' works are turned to embers

Theo' it's certainly no work's art, And as poets ask, "Remember, A fool has also just one heart."



ACTIVITIES

Top left: Karen Robinson and Nancy Bates prime for prom. Bottom left: Russell Gordon demonstrates discus throwing as Mike Swain observes. Top right: Driver Ed students get the feel of the wheel. Bottom right: Robert Woodard practices his pitching for the coming time of the season.

What Would You Do With It?

What would you do with a pantechnicon?

We've asked a few people to help us and here are some of their suggestions as to what we should do with our pantechnicon:

- Ginger Tyler — sleep with it
- Terry Fondren — bury it
- Vicki Lawson — give it to James Judy Smith — stomp it
- Beverly Wyrick — laugh at it
- Robert Hester — send it to the moon
- Mr. Burnett — use it as a model figure for teaching geometry
- Charlie Lancer — put it in a cage and feed it everyday
- Mervin Pleasant — give it to all the girls at Tech
- Edward Cannon — give it to my admirers when they are in great need
- Coach Gibson — Without a doubt I would enter some of my best track boys in it
- Pantechnicon — a furniture van.

Cheerleader Tryouts

- Date: April 1
Time: 3:20-4:30
Dressing Place: Girls' Dressing Room
First Meeting: Auditorium
Practice Place: Will be decided
Requirements:
1. B average (no U's in conduct)
 2. Have bought a football book
 3. Active Pep Club member
 4. Good school attendance (includes a minimum of tardies)
 5. School Accident Insurance for next year, if elected
 6. Must purchase own uniform

Attention: All Reviewers

Reviewers! April 11th is the deadline for your \$5.00 payment of Tech's annual the Review. The annual staff has worked diligently all year round and it now offers many improvements and changes announcing Tech High's 40th anniversary for its occupancy at 1266 Poplar. A front section is dedicated to the outstanding alumni of Tech. This year's album is thicker with more colored pictures, and it has a brand new cover. The students should be receiving their annuals around the first week of May, so hesitate no longer, finish your orders today.

Pedestrians

Be on the lookout for student drivers. Mr. Jim Dunlap and five other brave instructors are giving students actual driving experience in the new Driver's Education course here at Tech and at other schools throughout the city. Students agree that driving is not something to be taken lightly. Each has studied the basic fundamentals and is now applying that knowledge to become skilled safe drivers.

Did you know that last year Easter Seals provided services to more than a quarter-million handicapped children and adults?

Teen volunteers are needed. Call your Easter Seal Society today and find out how you can help.

Trackers To Meet

Tech High's Tracksters promise greater placement from this year's team. Coach Gibson looks forward to sending all our runners to State. Last year's Junior, Ralph Allen, returned from the State Championships with a third place medal in the running broad jump. The following is this year's track team.

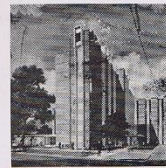
120 High Hurdles: Ralph Allen, Mike Swain; 440 Relay: John Bobal, Alonzo Richmond, J. L. Smith, Gary Xiques; Two Mile Relay: Ray Creasy, Robert Hall, Billy Laneer, Gary Tucker; 100 Yard Dash: John Bobal, Alonzo Richmond, Earmond Bond; Mile Run: Mike Swain, Gary Tucker; 180 Hurdles: Earmond Bond, J. L. Smith; 880 Run: Ray Creasy, Robert Hall; 220 Dash: Ralph Allen, Alonzo Richmond; Broad Jump: Ralph Allen, Earmond Bond; 440 Dash: Levi Twillie, Billy Laneer; 880 Relay: Levi Twillie, Wesley Johnson, John Bobal, Earmond Bond; Mile Relay: Levi Twillie, Wesley Johnson, Ralph Allen; High Jump: Levi Twillie, Ralph Allen; Pole Vault: Mike Swain, Chuck Bradey; Discus: Russell Gordon, Levi Twillie, Elvis Reynolds; Shot Put: Ralph Allen, Russell Gordon, Jerry Sides.

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