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ASSIGNMENT: TECH

By Melvinna Stoots

During this month Tech has been renewing old friendships with a few of its former graduates. Now that they are out in the world, they have many interesting things to tell about their new occupations or whatever they may be doing. Some have joined the Army or Navy while others are working at jobs here in Memphis.

Such is the case of last year's graduate, Nancy White. She is secretary to the Visual Education Department in the Board of Education. Nancy is pleased with her new job and finds it to be very rewarding. Nancy is still a Techite at heart as she was seen at many of this season's football games cheering on the team with that old school spirit.

Danny Ayers left Tech January 6 while still a senior, but finished his education when he joined the Army. Danny will be stationed in Germany.

Jimmy Walker has an exciting military life as a paratrooper in the U.S. Army. He paid a visit to Tech November 18, but will be going to Viet Nam around December 20.

Cecil Harrod is spending his military life in the Navy on the U.S.S. Kitty Hawk.

Tech takes a personal interest in its former graduates and are proud to hear from them and how they are getting along.

The classes of Mr. Piaggio's art department have been busy making decorations for the Goodfellow headquarters at 666 Union. This is one of the many activities of the year that the busy artists look forward to. The most decorative paintings were selected and were taken up town by a few members of the art class to be arranged on the windows of the

Goodfellow headquarters. Other members of the class have been busy making Christmas decorations for children's homes and hospitals to help make their Christmas a little brighter.

The school spirit was really at its best when Mr. Marsh's band played at our homecoming and Southside games. The band may be small, but they really sounded good and got the message over when it came to school spirit. Mr. Bourne made it possible for the band to attend the games by chartering a bus for them.

Tournament Successful

The first invitational tournament of the year was held November 5, at Charleston, Missouri. Divisions of this tournament included novice, advanced and varsity. Sponsored by Miss Ruth Butts, debaters representing Tech were: Kay Crawford, David Sojourner, Cathi Spencer, and Jimmy Morgan. These teams returned after winning four out of six debates.

The next meet to which Tech was invited was the J. P. Stephens Tournament held at Frayser High School. Thirty-five students participated in various divisions of speech. This invitational tournament is held each year in order to give the beginning students experience and to give the advanced students practice for upcoming tournaments. Schools from all over the South were represented. Placing fifth Tech won 13 first places and 10 second places. The first place winners were: Cheryl Henry, Kay Crawford, Jo Lynn Curry, Buddy Stanfield, Nancy Ebej, Judy Beasley, Jimmy Morgan, Cathi Spencer, and Billie Parker.

HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS FALL INDUCTION

By Judy Beasley

Service, leadership, character, and scholarship are four words that describe the National Honor Society. Each one of these words is taken into careful consideration before a person is inducted. One must also have a 3.5 average before he is considered for membership.

Presently there are only six members of the Honor Society. They are Judy Beasley, President; Kenny Xiques, Vice-President; Lee Sherrill, Secretary; John Sorrell, Treasurer; Peggy Kisner, and Kay Crawford. The sponsors are Mrs. McHaffie, Miss Kelly, and as of yet, a faculty advisor has not been selected to replace Mr. Wilhelm.

So far this year the Honor Society has sponsored a talent show to raise money for senior scholarships. November 28, private inductions were held, with Kay Crawford and Peggy Kisner being the new honorees.

The Honor Society is in the process of organizing a Junior Honor Society for all students on the honor roll who are not yet eligible for the Honor Society. At present, the Honor Society is planning to sell annual covers in the spring.

Every student at Tech High is encouraged to work toward a goal of being inducted into the Honor Society. It is an honor bestowed on a person when he is tapped. The four factors that are considered before inductions are again scholarship, leadership, character, and service. Spring inductions are in the near future for seniors and juniors — so work. Sophomores — your chance will be next year, so keep up the good work. REMEMBER: What the mind can conceive and believe, the mind can achieve. Good Luck!

Secretaries Honor Mr. Bourne

The Secretarial Club dedicated two lovely dogwood trees to Tech on November 18. The dedication was in honor of Principal W. A. Bourne for his contribution to and leadership of Memphis Technical High School.

Kay Lewis, chaplain, gave the invocation, and Margaret Padgett, president, greeted the guests. Pat Weatherly and Kay Lewis sang "Trees" accompanied by Mr. Leland Marsh and six clarinet players — Linda Thompson, Susan Murphee, Tommy Moore, Jackie Green, Dianne Shannon, and Dianne Tubbs. After Jo Lynn Curry read the poem, "What Do We Plant," Linda McNair dedicated the trees. Mr. Bourne was presented with the dedication speech, which was made by Mr. George Piaggio.

Several guests included: Mrs. W. A. Bourne Sr., Mrs. W. A. Bourne Jr., and her daughter, Karen Bourne, Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Bourne, Mrs. Carter Brown, Miss Daisy Kirk, Miss Ruth Stanfield, Mr. Dwayne Tucker, Mrs. P. D. McNair, Mrs. Robert Martin, Miss Margaret Kelly, Mr. Ed French, and Mrs. Mildred Byrd from City Beautiful.

Following the dedication, Mrs. Martin honored the Secretarial Club and all the distinguished guests with a coffee served in the library.

Delightful delicacies included biscuits with baked ham, shrimp, stuffed mushrooms and cucumbers, and homemade cakes that were prepared by Mrs. Martin and her mother, Mrs. T. C. Rogers.

The girls of the Secretarial Club looked upon this occasion as a highlight of their Senior year.

STUDENT COUNCIL ACTIVE

Although the Student Council has only assembled twice, it has already demonstrated an authoritative voice in school government. At long last the football field has been lined off, while other goals are revival of intramurals, more student activities, and more interest and enthusiasm among students.

The Student Council sponsored a very successful Thanksgiving Drive. The students donated enough money and canned goods to supply nine families with enough food to last for weeks. The individual homerooms collected well over \$100, which was used to purchase turkeys, milk, eggs, butter, and other necessary goods. "Dress-up Day" was discussed at the last meeting, and the delegates designated the first Friday of each month for this occasion.

Jr. Officers Elected

The newly elected Junior Officers and their offices for 66-67 are as follows: President, Ronnie Scott; Vice-President, Jimmy Smith; Secretary, Jean Barrett; Treasurer, Dale Steward; Chaplain, Mary Cochran; Student Council Representative, Bonnie Tyler; Sergeant at Arms, Bob Acred; and Reporter, Martha Sellers.

These officers will be conducting and holding Junior meetings with Mrs. Margaret Nicholson working with them as their sponsor.

HOME ECONOMICS: A VARIED COURSE

By Bonnie Johnson

Just mention the word helpful and you can't help but recognize Mrs. Virginia Lee and her home economics department. Throughout the year these future homemakers work on many different projects for various organizations. Though the year has hardly begun, this department has proven how helpful it can be in participation of school activities. A donation to CARE will be sent to a school in Tepal, Guatemala on behalf of the students. They are also dressing thirty dolls for the Goodfellows to distribute to children in hospitals throughout Memphis. Filling baskets for the needy at Christmas time is another job of Mrs. Lee's future homemakers. Dozens of assorted cookies will be baked for the Red Cross. These cookies will be distributed in the Naval Hospital at Millington.

For those of you who haven't visited the home economics department, or do not know the value of this course, I will explain.

If you enter this subject thinking you are just going to learn cooking and sewing, you are wrong. A few of the other subject areas you will cover are:

Child Care, Money Management, Flower Arranging, Interior Decorating, and Proper Selection of Clothes best suited to you by color, line and design.

This course has its own club, Future Homemakers of America, which meets once a month during the class period. Their many money making projects go toward paying for the trip to their annual convention in Nashville, which is attended by students who have received the greatest number of points. This trip is a convention of all Tennessee's future homemakers.

Third and Fourth year Home Ec. classes have been busy sewing. The girls have made wool suits and cocktail dresses. Each garment is completely lined and finished to perfection. Several hours each week have been spent by each girl on her particular outfit. However, the girls' efforts are well rewarded by wearing their new garments and through the experience they gain in their work.

On December 8, 1966, the 4A lunch period enjoyed a fashion show, during which the Home Economics class modeled their outfits.

Speech Department Presents 'The Heiress'

By Billie Ruth Parker

Catherine Sloper, a young, unsophisticated and unbecoming girl, has many problems. Even though she has wealth and position, there is still one thing missing — love. In all her years, Catherine's father has only compared her to her dead mother . . . the charming, witty and clever woman whom Doctor Sloper still loved.

When Cathie meets Morris Townsend her world suddenly fills out and her life finally begins, but Dr. Sloper doesn't approve of Morris. He sees through Morris' plan to get Catherine and her money.

When Cathie and Morris tell Dr. Sloper they plan to marry, he persuades Catherine to take a trip to Europe with him for 6 months to "test their love."

After the six month period has passed, the doctor tells Catherine that if she and Morris marry, he

will disinheret her completely. Since her father is determined, Cathie and Morris make plans to elope the night she returns from Europe.

After a futile attempt to make herself believe that Morris is coming, Catherine cries hysterically, vowing never to love again. She realizes then that Morris has jilted her and they won't marry after all.

Two years pass; Dr. Sloper has died, and Cathie and her Aunt Penman are living as quietly as before, acting as though there never were a Morris Townsend. In the meantime, Morris returns to beg Cathie's forgiveness and asks her once more to marry him. This time Morris really loves Catherine; she knows she will always love him, but she also realizes that the hurt she has suffered cannot be forgotten so soon.



The first scene of the Speech Department's first play includes (L-R) Jo Lynn Curry, Billie Parker, Cathi Spencer, and Jimmy Morgan. Standing: Buddy Stanfield, Roy Gray, and Nancy Ebej.

CHRISTMAS SPIRIT?

By Miss Margaret Kelly (Guidance)

As the Christmas season approaches, streets and homes are gaily decked with reminders of the happy season. People rush madly about buying gifts, dropping hints as to what they'd like mom, dad and their best boy or girl friend to give them for Christmas.

During the parties and fun of the holiday season, many forget the true meaning of Christmas.

On Christmas Day we celebrate the birthday of the infant Jesus, He who came to redeem the world and save men from their sins.

It is a time when love and kindness should fill all hearts. Wouldn't it be a gesture of true charity to do some little kindness for our parents who have done so much. Run that extra errand for mom or let up on the "Gimmes" where dad is concerned.

Wouldn't this be a good time to spend in conversation with some boy or girl in Tech who appears friendless; maybe run an errand for an older person in the neighborhood; or baby sit your younger brothers or sisters without grumbling? Do some little thoughtful act which will bring a warm glow to your own heart.

Let us express the "peace on earth good will toward men" that the angels sang about on the first Christmas Eve.

BLESSINGS MERIT THANKS

Each time report cards come out, one always finds students dissatisfied with their grades. The blame is often "pushed off" on the teachers. But did you ever stop to think that you could be the one responsible? It perhaps stems from your lack of cooperation and attitude.

If you never participate in class discussions, you are missing one of the greatest gifts of all—your own viewpoint of various topics. Don't be afraid to speak up; your thoughts should be shared with others. Failing to do assignments will also lower your average.

Your attitude is based on your emotional feelings. You have decided that you're going to try to be the "class clown". In one of your classes, you pick your prey and successfully launch upon your newfound victim. On the other hand, the intelligent students listen only to the teacher and ignore the pest. Finally after he sees that he's not receiving the attention he seeks, he will either stop or continue in another childish pattern.

In class everyone should give the teacher respect and attention that they are entitled to. By this I mean that they don't have to be nice to us. They could hurt us in every way. But all teachers have one code of armour and that is to help every student to make the most of his abilities. I realize now that instead of thinking of myself as a student, my teachers must think of me as a human being.

Probably the best friend you will ever find will be your teacher. Next time, when you receive an unsatisfactory grade, stop and see if you deserve it or perhaps it was recorded mistakenly. If you deserved it, accept it the best way you can and tell yourself that you're to do better next six weeks. If you were given the wrong grade, they will gladly change it for you.

Bitterness and hatred never accomplish anything; so why try to find it? Just remember, your teachers are your friends, not your enemies. They expect the same from us.

Speech: Freedom Misused

By Lynn Hale

One of the great privileges Americans most often take for granted is freedom. I do not intend to write on freedom in general, but on one particular phase — Freedom of Speech.

I sometimes wonder whether or not we should have this right. Often the tongue is ugly and offensive to its listeners, or to the person or object of which it speaks.

Too many people indulge, or rather delight, in fault-finding, gossip, and false accusation. More often than not, these people speak before they think, without being informed with facts. When they realize, they have been unjust, and are truly sorry, then comes the sad realization that it is too late. Words spoken cannot be taken back, and damage done cannot be undone.

Unfortunate experience resulting from unnecessary speech can easily be prevented by following a few rules. One can either make his own rules or use another's. These are two main rules that everybody knows: (1) Never say anything about a person that cannot be said directly to him and (2) any criticism of a person should be constructive, not destructive.

Fault-finding, gossip, and false accusation are all so closely related, it is difficult to tell them apart. Beware of these bad habits; they could inhibit you.

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THE EDITOR'S PEN

By Helen Mathis

Christmas, when millions look forward to family gatherings and parties, is the busiest and happiest time of the year. We all know how Christmas is celebrated in America, but what about other countries?

In order to find out, let's accompany Santa as he makes his rounds to the different countries this Christmas Eve.

The first stop on Santa's list is France. Here we see children's shoes on the doorsteps put there in hopes that "Petit Noel" will fill them. Santa also informs us that the French believe mistletoe is a symbol of good luck. We have visions of smoke from Yule logs customarily burned from Christmas to New Year's Day.

Our next chimneys are found in Switzerland. The dark houses are not attributed to children being snug in their beds, but to the midnight church service held annually on Christmas Eve. On their way to this service the young people visit nine fountains. It is legendary that if they take three sips of water from each fountain, their future spouse will be awaiting them at the church door. Santa tells us not to be alarmed at the sight of wide-awake children. They are anxiously awaiting the bewitching hour of midnight when animals are believed to speak.

America being next on Santa's list, we thank him for a most pleasant and interesting journey.

Library Improved

By Cathi Spencer

ATTENTION STUDENTS! The Tech High library has been improved and modernized for your convenience. 599 new books were brought to Tech at the beginning of the year and another delivery is expected this month. The different categories of new books vary from technical books to sport books to books for lighter reading.

The students have already learned of the new additions and are taking advantage of the library. Mrs. Martin, the librarian, said, "200 more books are being read each month this year than were read last year."

The library also has subscriptions to five daily papers and 62 magazines. However, the newest additions to the library are the records sent to Tech by the Board of Education. These records, which deal with American and English literature, will be a great help to junior and senior students. They may be checked out overnight to reliable pupils.

The students are not the only ones who are being aided by these improvements. A new phase of the library will benefit teachers. Biology and English filmstrips are now available to those teachers interested.

The Voyage

By Connie Parker

Wandering and lonely I cross the sea
Breathing the air of life,
Using the oar of struggle there be
Never a fair breeze for rest.
A wave of discouragement washes
over my boat,
Yet comes a wave far greater of
hope.
My sail is new, my boat is strong
and my
Will matches both of these.
When I am washed ashore,
My journey will be ended.
My sail torn, My boat decayed,
And my faith and hopes be blend-
ed.

SPIRIT LEAVES GIA

By Cathi Spencer

Far away from Earth and only a small dot in the universe, is the planet Gia. Gia is a beautiful land and the people are happy — now! For you see, they were not so happy at one time.

Long ago, in the year 1971, the people from the planet Earth, while shooting for the moon, missed and landed on Gia. In Earth's time the month was December, and Earthlings were preparing for a strange holiday called Christmas. The Gians had never heard of the holiday, but the men from Earth told them of the happenings occurring at Christmastime. They told them how the trees were torn from their natural places in the ground and placed in homes to decorate with lights, tinsel and other gay trinkets. They told them of the Christmas carols sung by the people, and the Earthlings even taught them a few songs. But the voices of the Gians were not so pleasant and this was soon abandoned. They learned of a strange old man who brought gifts to all the children who had been good that enunch. (an enunch is a year in Gian time.) Last of all the Gians were told of the presents sent to friends and relatives. This they liked best of all! The Earthlings soon left Gia but Christmas remained. And so Christmas was brought to Gia — Yet one thing was forgotten — one thing was missing.

The Gians soon fell into the swing of things. Christmas on Gia was just as Christmas on Earth. Trees were torn from the ground and placed in living room windows. The people had never seen the decorations for these trees, but they did their best and made their own. A group of Gian people were asked to form a great choir in order to sing Christmas carols (they weren't asked to sing very often). As there was not a Santa Claus on Gia, the people employed a full time Santa to bring presents to the children. Oh, the presents — the presents! How the Gians did love those presents!

As Gia was a small planet, it was decided that each person must give a present to everyone else. It didn't matter how well you know a person, you were expected to give him a present.

As time went on, it became a contest to see who could give the biggest and best present. If a small present was given, the giver was considered a tightwad and the receiver was insulted. And so went Christmas on Gia.

As Christmas rolled around in the year 1982, the people began the same routine of rushing, pushing and shoving each other to get the biggest presents. But something was wrong! The stores were empty of all merchandise; there were no presents to be had, and merchants couldn't even purchase stock. What was wrong? Well, the machinery in the factories went haywire. They wouldn't work and no amount of repairs could make them work. It looked as though there would be no Christmas on Gia, and that would mean no presents!

A great meeting of all the people was held to decide what must be done. Suggestions were offered, but none would solve the problem. Then from the back an old man slowly came down the aisle. "Something is missing in Christmas on Gian Planet. Find it and your problem is solved," was all he said before walking out, never to be seen again.

People began flying around hunting for the missing element. Was that element money? No, no amount of money could make the machines work. Was it hard work? No, no amount of work would repair the machines. Perhaps it was the lack of beautiful voices. The great choir was called in to sing. But nothing would make the machines work.

Out in the fields, a man sat down to rest, tired from looking. He sat down on a stone; as he meditated, the stone turned over revealing a book. It must have been left by the Earthlings. In the book the man found the missing element.

Another great meeting was called. When the people heard what the missing element was, they hung their heads and silently walked away. The machines were no longer bothered with, because they no longer mattered. Christmas was to be different on Gia from now on. There would be trees, but they would be decorated in love. There would be singing, but the voices did not matter. All that mattered was that you sang. There would be presents, but only for those you cared about. Yes, the people on Gia were very happy now. But what was in the book? What was it that changed Christmas? Well — it was the true meaning of Christmas that changed them.

SCHOOL CALENDAR

- December 21 — Christmas Program directed by Mr. Marsh.
- January 3 — Tennessee Employment will come to see the seniors.
- January 4 — Tennessee Employment.
- January 5 — Tennessee Employment.
- January 6 — Tennessee Employment.
- January 10 — Club Day.
- January 13 — Police Department film.
- January 17 — Mid-term exams.
- January 18 — Mid-term exams.
- January 19 — Mid-term exams.
- January 20 — Teachers Day in School (Student Holiday)
- January 25 — 1-act play presented by second year speech class.
- February 14 — Club Day.
- February 17 — Music Program directed by Mr. Marsh.



Contributing the most food for the Thanksgiving baskets in the 1966-67 school year was Mr. Paschall's homeroom.

Geology, Journalism, Sports Comprise Interests of Techites

By Rose Ann Huffstickler

JIMMY D. SMITH
Active in the word one should use in describing junior Jimmy D. Smith. Coming to Tech from Bellevue Junior High, Jimmy has proved to be an asset to us. At Bellevue he participated in football, basketball, baseball, and track in which he was undefeated. In Jimmy's first year here, he was president of his homeroom, a corpse in "Arsenic and Old Lace", a candidate for May Day King, and played football and track. Jimmy was awarded an outstanding runner trophy and two bronze metals.

This year is already full of activities in which Jimmy has or plans to participate. These include being chaplain of the Student Council, vice-president of his homeroom, vice-president of the Junior class, escort in the homecoming court, Twirp Week King candidate, a member of the Key Club and of the Thespians, and participant in football.

Jimmy attends Speedway Baptist Church where he is active in the Youth Council, group captain for his Training Union Class, and president of the Youth Choir.

Taking up his time outside of school are music and track, two of Jimmy's favorite interests.

NORA MALONE
Coming to Tech from Southside High School, Senior Nora Malone has become well-liked among the students and the faculty.

While she was at Southside, Nora accomplished many achievements; in the 10th grade, student council representative of her homeroom, Y-Teens, and Y-Teens basketball and volleyball. Being student council representative of her homeroom, a member of the Y-Teens, the Spanish Club, the annual staff, Quill and Scroll, and the Future Homemakers of America are a few of the clubs and school activities Nora participated in during her 11th grade year. She also represented Southside at the Nashville Convention in connection with the FHA.

This year, at Tech, Nora has proved her ability to get along with others by being very active. She is on the annual staff, a member of the Journalism Club, committee chairman for the Secretarial Club, a member of the Pep Club, and was in the Beauty Review.

Nora's interests out of school include sewing, cooking, and all sports.

LYNN STOOT
Senior Lynn Stoots came to Tech from Fairview Junior High. Since Lynn has been here, he has been one of the most school spirited boys on our campus.

Football, track, the Science Club, the Thespians, and Sergeant-at-Arms of his homeroom are just a few of the activities he participated in during the 10th grade.

In the 11th grade, Lynn was a member of the Science Club, the Thespians, vice-president of his homeroom, and participated in football and track.

Being a senior this year, Lynn wants this to be his most active year in high school. So far, he has played football, joined the Science Club, and will soon be inducted into the Thespians.

Since he was five years old, Lynn has had a very unusual hobby — a rock collection. He makes jewelry out of these rocks and sells them. Among Lynn's other interests are playing the accordion, archery, and rifle shooting.

Lynn's outside activities include being a member of the Memphis Archery Club, the West Tennessee Sporting Association, and the National Geological Institution in Washington D. C.



CLUB NEWS

DISTRIBUTIVE EDUCATION
The Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is an organization which prepares young men and women for the future. To be a member of DECA you must be a student in Distributive Education. While studying D.E. you are able to work part time during the school hours.

The goals of DECA are: (1) To promote understanding and appreciation for the responsibilities of citizenship in our free competitive enterprise system. (2) To develop a respect for education in marketing and distribution which will contribute to Vocational competence.

Mr. Cummings urges those who wish to further their study in job training to join Distributive Education Clubs of America. It pays off!

SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club and classes enjoyed a movie called the "Ballet Folklorico," which was presented by a Mexican dance group. These Mexicans performed native folk dances. This film also explained the Spanish-American school exchange program.

RED CROSS

The Red Cross club elected officers that are as follows: President, Linda Capers; Vice-President, Frances Robbins; and Reporter, Gladys Demeter. Their representative for the beauty review was Robbie Pafford. The following Thursday, Ed Guthrie and Gladys Demeter attended a meeting of all the schools at the American Red Cross Building at Central and Lamar. They were entertained by the Memphis Police Dog Squad, which everyone enjoyed.

They also had a meeting concerning the next project, filling bags for our boys in Vietnam.

We must all strive to accomplish all the things they have planned for the Red Cross members.

PI MU SIGMA

In accordance to the Pi Mu Sigma constitution that states, "In furtherance of the purpose set forth in the preamble, the functions of Paramedical Society shall be: To promote projects to help and uplift others in need . . ."

The president, Sherry Pannell, announced that they would give Thanksgiving baskets to the needy. The members of Pi Mu Sigma are glad that they had a part in helping someone have a happier Thanksgiving.

V. O. O. C.

The V.O.O.C. clubs elected officers as follows: President, Su-

Xmas Music

On December 21, Mr. Marsh will direct the chorus and band in the annual Christmas program.

First on the program will be the third period chorus. They will do a musical decoration of a Christmas tree. "It's Beginning To Look Like Christmas" and "Now Is The Caroling Season" are just two of the many selections that will be sung in this part of the program.

While the scene is being changed, the band will play the modern arrangements of "Jingle Bell Fantasy" and "Rudolph, the Red-Nose Reindeer".

To bring the program to a close, the sixth period chorus will sing a Christmas cantata entitled "Chimes of the Holy Night".

La Fonda Welcomes Spanish Students

Friday night at 7:30 p.m. November 18, Miss Sandra Barron introduced her Spanish Club to Mexico's most well-known trademark: her food.

The group reserved a room at La Fonda Restaurant on Union Avenue. The entire restaurant was in authentic Spanish decor, with paintings and murals depicting bull fight scenes, as well as scenes of the more common everyday life of the Spanish Indians.

While they awaited their orders, the waitresses brought in Toastados, somewhat like Fritos, which were served with two different sauces. It was uncanny how many tried the red sauce first and discovered that it was pure hot sauce! They found, however, that after their tongues were numb, it was fairly good. Almost everyone liked the tacos, hot tamales and Chili, but the frijoles (beans) left much to be desired!

san Powell; Vice-President, Linda Woods; Secretary, Brenda Johnson; Treasurer, Janie Hisaw; Reporter, Barbara O'Neil; Chaplain, Linda Capers; Sergeant at Arms, Demetris McClure.

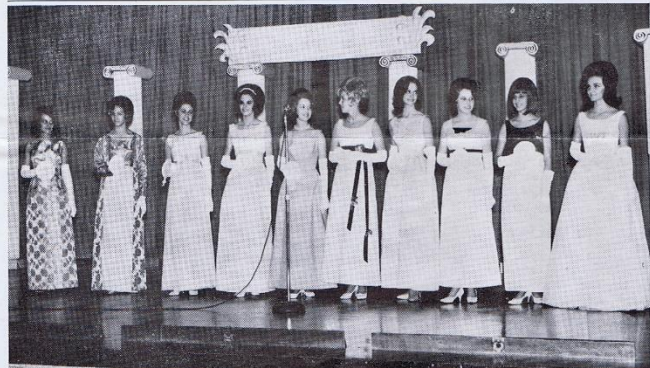
On October 6, Mr. Windell Hilderbrandt, Sales manager from Remington, was the first speaker. He showed the members many advantages of the Remington ten key adding machine.

On October 18, Mary Heppner spoke about good telephone habits. She also showed the colored film, "Invisible Diplomat", with Audrey Meadows.

The next speaker, Miss Darlene Luck, Personal Department from Southern Bell Telephone Company told of all the opportunities that are available for graduates.

On November 15, several of the V.O.O.C. girls presented a skit for the rest of the class. The skit was presented to show the girls the right way to dress and prepare for a job interview.

The girls who took part in the skit were: Barbara O'Neil, Linda Capers, Susan Powell, Linda Woods, and Demetris McClure.



Featured are the ten most beautiful girls selected in the annual Beauty Review. They are left to right: Sophomore Beauties: Teresa Deckard, Tommie Jane Bradley, Regina Lee. Junior Beauties: Mary Cochran, Hilda McMinn, Paulette Stapp. Senior Beauties: Kay Crawford; Beauty Queen, Carol Hart; Linda Jones, and Candy Spencer.

Hints For Yule Lists

By Jamie Duvall

As the Christmas bells begin to jingle, many minds turn to thoughts of gifts. These are not only hints about the gifts you are to receive, but also the worries of what to give.

Consider jewelry ensembles that will put a holiday sparkle on her neck, wrist, and fingers to match the one in her eyes as she opens your gift on Christmas Day. As you pick out your gift, remember that this year's silhouettes are basic and simple, so the accessories are more important than ever.

If jewelry isn't her specialty, there's glitter and glamour galore in the collection of gloves, handbags, stockings, scarfs, and accessory tops to complete the new pantsuits — all the little things that add up to a lot of fashion.

Whatever your gift, remember many of these "drastic" gift problems of the approaching season can be solved with only a little imagination, and for the wise buyer, a little money too!

BEAUTIES CHOSEN

By Peggy Kisner

100 Tech beauties experienced the glamour and excitement of a beauty pageant December 2nd at the annual Beauty Review. The stage itself seemed to take on an entirely new personality as the girls glided gracefully across the floor.

The Competitors included 22 Sophomores, 28 Juniors, and 50 Seniors. From these contestants the judges had the difficult task of selecting 10 finalists; among these a Sophomore Beauty, Junior Beauty, Senior Beauty and Queen.

Carol Hart was crowned 1966-67 Beauty Queen by last year's queen Joan McCommon. Flowers were awarded by Jimmy Morgan. Kay Crawford was awarded title of Senior Beauty, while Candy Spencer and Linda Jones were senior alternates.

The Junior class was also well represented by Paulette Stapp, who was named Junior Beauty. Alternates were Mary Cochran and Hilda McMinn.

Sophomore Beauty Regina Lee was an illustrative example of enthusiastic youth, while Tommie Jane Bradley and Teresa Deckard were equally representative alternates.

Perhaps the most coveted honor among the contestants, (other than Queen of course), is Miss Congeniality. Judy Maxey was voted the most helpful and cour-

teous girl in the pageant by her fellow candidates. Regina Lee was awarded Miss Highest Ticket Seller.

The theme of the review, "A Date With Venus", was illustrated by Grecian columns and ancient decor to correspond with the goddess. The scenery, constructed by the Art Department, transformed the stage into a magical wonderland of color and imagination.

Tickets and programs were produced by the Print Shop, while ushers were provided by the Key Club.

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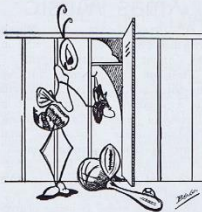
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COACH'S CORNER

By Kenny Xiques

As all of you know basketball season is here and our schedule is tougher than it has been in many years. Still, we are very confident that we will go all the way. Coach Gibson feels that once we get going, no one will be able to stop us, but there seems to be pessimism among students. We have lost some key players, but we are going to be tougher than ever this year.

The main thing we need now is the whole hearted support of the students and faculty. Many students here have never seen a Tech High basketball game, even though we have a reputation for being a very exciting team.

I think if you were to come and watch us play, you would really be impressed. Your being there would also be a tremendous lift to us, and we won't let you down.

T. H. Honor Roll

High Honors

Peggy Kisner, Danny Ferrell, Mike Russell, Mary Cochran, Billie Ruth Parker, Jean Barrett, Tina Harris, Gail Hawkins, John Sorrell, Melvina Stoots, Pam Milla, Lonnie Eads, Wayne Russell, Pam Wiles, Ronald Roach, Hazel Rodgers, and Rose Ann Huffstickle.

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B. B. SEASON OPENS

By John Waits

With football season now in the background, the Tech High Yellowjackets have taken off for another fine season of basketball. After closing last year's 65-66 basketball season by placing third in the Western division and traveling to the city tournament, Tech was plagued with heartbreak. The Yellowjackets were losing the heart of their team to various colleges and universities. Yet that wasn't all. The winningest basketball coach Tech has had in years, Coach Ray Ford, was leaving. Mighty Tech was thought doomed, but Coach Ford left the Yellowjackets in very capable hands.

With our new basketball coach, Coach William Gibson, the Yellowjackets of Tech High are once again expected to reach the top spot on the list.

The Tech basketball team had a bit of trouble in their first couple of scrimmage games. Coach Gibson remarks on the first pre-season game with Hillcrest:

"The boys kind of froze up our first night. We had some trouble finding the basket and a lot of trouble moving. They do show a strong desire to win, however, and I believe that as the season progresses, the Tech students will have a team they will be proud of. The fellows appreciate the backing and interest they have given them. Keep it coming."

After asking several team members their views on the team, I listed them below:

Joe Brock — "I believe the team will be the number one team this year.

Manager Jimmy Dancy — "The boys are working harder than ever this year, and they will prove it in the games."

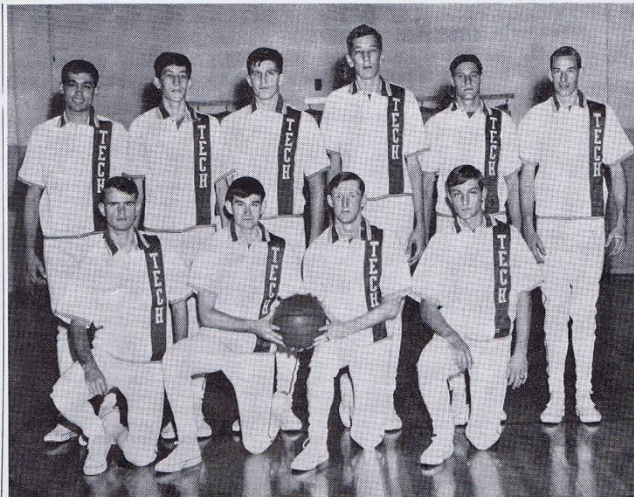
Robert Woodard — "They're great."

Larry Turner — "It is the best team Tech has ever had."

Don Miller — "We are in A-1 shape and this will most likely be our best year."

Although Tech does have a good student body support, we need more to help drive the new team and new coach on to victory in every game.

The coaches agree that with 100% of the student body present to support us, the team will put out 100%.



1966-67 basketball team includes: First row: Craig Wright, Robert Austin, Kenny Xiques, and Jimmy De Vaughn. Second row: Larry Turner, Steve Brock, Mike Sivert, Joe Brock, Jerry Jordan, and Don Miller.

Tech Five Shine

HILLCREST

The Yellowjackets had a taste of victory with a 35-33 win over the Hillcrest Vikings. Tech held the Vikings back in the first quarter but the score was too close for comfort. It was a close game all the way, and at the half the score was tied. In the third quarter the Vikings came up and were two points ahead. From then on both teams were fighting to stay ahead. In the last two minutes of the game the score was tied. Then Joe Brock stole the ball and raced down court with three Vikings after him. He went for the shot and won the game. Miller was highman for Tech with 13.

BARTLETT

Bartlett and Tech clashed as Tech claimed a defeat of 68-53. In the first two quarters neither team seemed to get a good lead. Toward the end of the half no one could make a basket. Finally at the half the score was 30-26, Bartlett's favor. In the third quarter Bartlett shot ahead. Tech seemed to miss every shot. At the end of the third quarter Tech was behind 21 points. Tech made a great effort but it was useless, the Panthers had won. Miller was high man with 18 points for Tech.

GERMANTOWN

The Germantown Red Devils fell to defeat on November 30 as Tech chalked up it's second win. Don Miller, scoring 28 points received the honor "Most valuable player of the night." Joe Brock was second highest scorer with 27 points.

The action was fast throughout the game, but as the first quarter passed, Tech eased ahead. During the second half, with much hustle, Tech took advantage of every minute. The game ended with the Jackets ahead by 19 points, leaving a proud coach and team.

SOPHOMORE HOMEROOM OFFICERS CHOSEN

These officers were chosen to lead the sophomore class.

Mrs. Lee: President, Theresa Deckard; Vice-President, Phyllis Gary; Secretary, Veda Gomillia; Treasurer, Margaret Dupree; Reporter, Vicki Gibson; Chaplain, Joyce Flake; Red Cross Representative, Rita Collier.

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This concludes our series of lists of homeroom officers for sophomore, junior and senior classes.

Christmas K. C. Tournament

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS TOURNAMENT

Tech has gained an honor by being invited to play in the Knights of Columbus Tournament. During the Christmas holidays, December 28th, 29th, and 30, the Memphis State field house will be alive with the enthusiasm of competition.

At 4:30 on December 28, Tech will play Bartlett in the battle for the coveted trophy. Every team will play at least three games; therefore, losing a game

does not mean elimination. Other schools in the tournament will be Kingsbury, Overton, CBHS, Carver, Bishop Byrne, and Westwood.

Coaches William Gibson and John Wright are both optimistic about the tournament, and they feel that Tech's successful performances last year could have a direct influence on the outcome of this year's season. Determination along with skill makes a team.

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