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Contributions Aid Hemophilia Drive

Have you helped with a drive lately that is contributed to research and the keeping of the sick? Many students from Tech High did. They took up their time on Saturday, October 31 to help collect for the Hemophilia Drive. As you know, people with hemophilia are called "free-bleeders." It is a disease of the blood. This drive took these students all over Memphis. Streets ranged from Peabody and Lamar, Memphis State, Overton Park and Southern Avenue. A collection was also taken up at Sears and Walgreens. Nat Hankins was seen at Sears doing her job with her little tin can.

Liz Millington, the chairman, said that everyone seemed to be very cooperative. Audrey Walls, co-chairman of the Tech Drive, chuckled as one elderly man, apparently confused, said he was to old to give blood.

"The hippies contributed while the older one offered excuses," responded Cathy Cooper.

Pam Mills was a sophomore volunteer.

The amount of money collected was \$85.57. This money has been donated to the National Hemophilia Foundation. It will be spent in helping the sick and on research for a cure.

The teacher who sponsored the drive for Tech was Mrs. Horner. The drive was a success. At least we know Tech High cares.

Two Chose To Represent Tech

The Tech High Music Department has really been lucky this year because Barbara Dalton and Anita Fevely were chosen to represent Tech in the West Tennessee Chorus. This is one of the highest honors a music student can be awarded. It's the first time in a few years that two people have been selected from Tech to be in the West Tennessee Chorus.

Anita and Barbara worked very hard learning the words and worked even harder putting them together the way they belonged. They were graded on ability to be heard, clearness in their words, distinctness and a few other things.

Tech Visited By MSU, UT, CBC and Southwestern

Tech was visited by representatives from four colleges and universities before the holidays. The major subjects covered by these men were requirements, costs, and available courses.

The men from these four schools; MSU, UT, CBC, and Southwestern, passed out pamphlets, told all about courses and extra curricular activities, requirements for specific fields, responsibilities of a student, and answered individual questions.

Mr. Bill Hetzles from MSU stressed ACT as a requirement needed as well as certain high school courses.

CBC stressed the excellence of their pre-law, medical, and electronic courses. Girls were encouraged to attend this school.

Southwestern commented on their Honor System and it's popularity among the students.

Annual Staff Will Sponsor Beauty Review

The Tech High Annual Staff will be presenting the most beautiful and intelligent girls on Tech's campus at our Annual Beauty Review. The Beauty Review will take place on December 3 in the Tech High Auditorium.

The qualifications for candidates are (1) she must have put a \$3.00 deposit down on an annual, (2) she must have a passing average for the first six weeks, (3) she cannot be married, (4) she must have good school spirit, (5) she must agree to attend the dress rehearsals for the Beauty Review.

The candidates are put up by the clubs at Tech, by each teacher and by each homeroom at Tech. Only the girls meeting every requirement are eligible for the Beauty Review.

Those people who dutifully buy an annual from the Tech Annual Staff will receive a free ticket to the Beauty Review. All others who want to attend the Beauty Review will have to pay \$1.00 for a ticket. A dollar is a nominal fee to pay for such an evening. No

where will you find so many beautiful girls as there will be on December 3 in the Tech Beauty Review.

There will be some form of entertainment, besides the girls, and door prizes will be given out that night to the winning tickets. There will be entertainment for the young and the old. So make it a point to be with us on December 3 for the Annual Beauty Review and give the judges a hand in picking the best girl.

Do Your Part To Fill Baskets

In the past years at Tech, the Student Council Members have always urged all homerooms to help to make-up Thanksgiving baskets. These baskets have been given to families from Tech.

This year the Student Council wants each person to contribute to the basket their homeroom is filling. Each person is expected to give at least one can of food or 15c. There is no limit on the number of cans for a person to give. If bringing 15c is more convenient, then contribute that. Anything will be appreciated.

The Thanksgiving baskets will be given to needy families whose children attend school at Tech.

This year we hope to be able to give a Thanksgiving basket to every needy family at Tech. Please contribute as much as you can to your homeroom's Thanksgiving basket. Make this Thanksgiving a happy one for the less fortunate at Tech.

There is a small reward to the homerooms in which each person gives either one can of food or 15c. The reward is that those homerooms will get their pictures put either in the next issue of the Tech High Yellowjacket or the annual or both.



1970-71 Homecoming Queen Susie Carter with 1st alternate (left) Carlotta McKinney and 2nd alternate (right) Elizabeth Millington.

Homecoming - Big Success

I'm sure everyone at Tech immensely enjoyed the activities during Homecoming week. This year the Homecoming committee went all out planning a wonderful week full of activities.

The fun-filled week started on Monday, November 9th. This day was spent by students decorating their homeroom doors in bright colors and pictures relating to our Homecoming game. The doors were judged and the winners were announced at the pep rally Friday. Mrs. Rule's and Mrs. Alderson's homeroom won.

Color Day, which was Tuesday of that week, brought some unusual sights. Students wore their loudest, brightest colors. The two students who won were Sara Thompson and Lou Nevells. They were announced as the winners at the ceremonies in the gym on Friday.

The last day to order Mums was on Wednesday. They were delivered on Friday during homeroom. The Mums had been on sale for \$1.75 by the National Honor Society. They came in Tech's colors, blue and gold.

Thursday was Banner Day for the football team. The student body wore blue and gold to show our team that we supported them.

One day during the beginning of the week each homeroom gave out ballots to vote for the Homecoming court. The nominees for the court were Wanda Bearden, Janice Camburn, Susan Carter, Cathy Free, Kathy Goggins, Karen Greene, Kay Green, Sheila Hoskins, Pam Jones, Lynn Lawler, Carlotta McKinney, Liz Millington, Pat Neal, Connie Neville, Debra Newbern, Cheryl Shirley, and Dorothy Williams. The seven chosen for the court were Pam Jones, Liz Millington, Connie Neville, Debra Newbern, Susan Carter, Carlotta McKinney, and Karen Greene. Carlotta McKinney was the 1st alternate and Susan Carter was our 1970 Football Queen.

The pep rally was on the day of the game, Friday. It took place at 1:15 in the gym. There was really a lot of school participation at the rally. Not only did more people in the bleachers cheer, but there were skits where many of the students performed.

The Master of Ceremonies was Mike Skow. There was a faculty cheerleading squad consisting of Mrs. Thomas, Miss Butts, Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Lee, Miss Ramsey, Coach Sivert, Coach Williams, and Coach Wright.

There was also a boy cheerleading squad. After seeing them you kind of appreciate the fact that Tech has an all girl squad. It was a great idea and was very funny.

Several skits were done by other students. Twelve girls sang a new version of "Twelve Days of Christmas." It was the twelve years of school. It was a great idea and was done very well by the girls.

It was really a great pep rally and I think the homecoming committee should know we appreciate the work they did on this. The Homecoming committee consisted of Mike Skow, Liz Millington, Mary Wilson, Radford Tindall, Michael Wilson, and Mary Dunn.

It's a shame we didn't win our game. Could it have been the day—Friday 13th???

It's Coming Soon To Your Auditorium

Are you ready for a double exposure of a great, fantastic, stupendous, terrific, tremendous, fabulous, and otherwise darn good play? No? Well get ready 'cause here it comes! Miss Ruth Butts (assisted by Miss Cynthia Ross) and Mrs. Sally Thomas (assisted by Miss Susie Carter) are directing Bob Fisher and Arthur Marx's play entitled "The Impossible Years." Miss Butts and Mrs. Thomas decided that there were too many good actors and actresses in the school to just pick fifteen people and do the play. The outcome of their decision resulted in Mrs. Thomas directing cast "A" and Miss Butts directing cast "B." Pit their talents together and you come out with two fine plays.

Both casts are excellently cast. The characters and the actors portraying them are: Jack (Spencer) Harris (X), and David Morris (Y) is the leading role. He is a psychiatrist that is writing a book on how to control your teenage daughter and in fact can't control his own. Alice is Jack's wife (Liz Millington (X) and Joyce Phillips (Y)). She never knows where she stands but is with her husband all the way. Linda (Ouida Robinson (X) and Teri Boyce (Y)), is the eighteen-year-old daughter who is stricken with teenage madness and is torn between daddy and the teenage world of today. Abbey is the thirteen-year-old daughter, she's really Goldfinger in disguise. (Nat Hankins (Y) and Robin Lacey (X)). Ricky (Gary Groce (X) and Clyde Henderson (Y)), is Linda's boyfriend and he is really head over heels about her. He practically lives at her house. Francine (Karen Greene (X) and Pat Williams (Y)), is Linda's best girlfriend. Wally (Buba Pickler (X) and George Greer (Y)), are some of Linda's friends. Dennis (Mickey Jolly (X) and Ted Jeans (Y)), and Andy (Joey Webster (X) and Jessie Kimble (Y)), are all Linda's friends. Smuts (Don Mills (X) and Edward Weber (Y)), is a "cool cat" and a friend of Linda's.

Dr. Fleisher (Ronnie Ezelle (X) and Ira King (Y)) is Linda's doctor and a close member of the Kingsley family as well as Ricky's father. Arnold Brecher (Maurice Tate (X) and (Y)), is Jack's publisher, a very dominating person. Merrick (Jimmy Hamblin (X) and Larry Dickerson (Y)), is Jack's collaborator on his new book. Miss Hammer, the gym teacher is portrayed by Connie Neville (X) and Pat Neal (Y). The dancers are Vickie Adams, Connie Curry, and Carla

Representatives Attend T.O.E.C. State Convention

The state convention for Tennessee Office Education clubs was held in Nashville November 5th, 6th and 7th. Twelve T.O.E.C. representatives attended this convention along with Miss Smith, the club's sponsor. Those representatives attending were Terry Organ, Pam Johnson, Linda Edwards, Denise Benton, Tosca Parker, Barbara Matthews, Teri Boyce, Cora Moss, Jill Duff, Linda Austin, Ruth Spencer, and Dianne Weatherly.

On the fifth of November the representatives and Miss Smith left from the Board of Education by bus to go to Nashville. This convention was held mainly to elect new state T.O.E.C. officers. Barbara Matthews was a candidate for West Tennessee's Vice President. In the election Diann Weatherly, Pam Johnson and Teri Boyce were the three voting delegates.

Besides attending campaign speeches, there were workshops on such things as public relations and how to make a yearbook more effective. There were also classes for officers such as a class only for treasurers in explaining their duties in holding that office.

During the convention there were seven proposed amendments to T.O.E.C.'s state constitution. Six were passed and the seventh was passed after it had been amended.

For entertainment Friday night Teri Boyce sang, "A Time For Us." I was told that Teri received a standing ovation for her singing. And to end the convention the new officers were installed Saturday.

Tucker (X) and Erma Bass, Miranda McCraw, and (Y).

This play promises to be a great success, tickets go on sale around the first of December. It will be presented on the 10th and 11th of December. Yall come see it now, here!

We Need Cooperation 'Of Mice and Men' -- Circuit Players

I am a senior and this is my second year at Tech. At school I don't think the students have enough school spirit, as a matter of fact we have a sufficient amount of anything such as TALENT SHOWS, DANCES, not even PEP RALLIES WORTH ANYTHING to make our school lively. How can a school like this be good in anything.

In order to have "get up and go" we need 100% co-operation by the student body. No one participates in any of the school activities. We want to try it again this year and I hope you'll show some sense of loyalty to the cause.

We need an assembly for the Seniors to get everything together; THE SENIOR CLASS DAY PROGRAM, SENIOR DUES, THE PROM and other events. We should have a program here at school that concerns graduation and I for one will talk to MR. BOURNE. DEBORAH WHEELER

Isn't America Beautiful?

America looks beautiful with sewage running in her streams and lakos. The eye-catching tin can sparkling in the bright sun. Dead fish and animals lining the shores make an artistic background with the black oil floating on top of the water.

America smells so fresh with the fumes of automobiles and trucks while walking down the streets. On a clear day the skies look refreshed with black and gray smoke pouring out of the stacks of factories.

America's scenery is so attractive with paper strolled over the street and sidewalks. In alleys and dumps where sweet-smelling garbage lay covering the area and you can watch the cute little rats, mice and swarm of flies feeding on the artistic material of this country.

NOW JUST ISN'T AMERICA BEAUTIFUL! STEVE HARRIS

OUR VETERANS AND SOLDIERS DESERVE HONOR

In looking into the causes and individual beliefs which college students say brings them to riot and protest, I cannot help from shutting my mind and ears to this comic book dialogue that is given to me.

These so-called students destroy precious time, books, buildings and progress in education to protest, riot and make their own moratorium that when a day that is set aside for the real honorable distinction given to war veterans and present fighting soldiers, you can always find these delinquents from "Alice in Wonderland" out protesting on campus to set late hours for college girls (not women) to return from their dates!

Just as the American eagle is facing extinction, the hero, the men who carve democracy in our land is now, also, becoming the extinct unknown soldier.

The younger generation, which I withdraw from, believes in building stadiums to John and Robert Kennedy who died not for a cause or supreme sacrifice but for the title of President of the United States. The soldiers who died in wars are given the title private first class or whatever they achieve but they were never given a security guard or police escorts, just a gun. The only real honor the United States has given to a soldier who could not be identified was a decent burial with the title "the Unknown Soldier." But that was just one honor given to soldiers. John Kennedy has Cape Kennedy, libraries, stadiums and more along with Robert but the other thousand unknown soldiers have only their graves and even those not found in foreign lands have only ashes to ashes.

I wonder what Americans will give to honor the Bold Eagle after it is extinct? Perhaps a nest made of stripes from the torn American flag that the college students so well did honor.

Comments, Criticism, and Opinions

An earthquake recently shook Memphis and other parts of the Mid-South. This prompted some scientist to classify Memphis as a very probable site for a major tremor. Knowing that even a small quake could have a disastrous effect on our lives, we asked various students what they thought of this earthquake and the possibility of others.

Ptarick Crump—I didn't feel the first one and even if we had a major one there is very little I could do.

Sylvester Smith—It is a very tragic thing that our state is a possible earthquake site.

Ernest Palmer—I was drinking a coke and all of a sudden ice fell all over me. Man, I was in a state of shock.

Bill Laneer—It threw me off balance as I attempted to shoot Monday night. It had to be very powerful.

In the past state wide election Republicans won both the gubernatorial and senatorial post, offices recently held by Democrats. We asked the students if it made a difference: Campus politicians Mark Pipkins, Thelma Walker, Desi Williams, Leslie Cole, and Ouida Robinson thought it made no difference, but Jerome Maclin thought it might cause added problems for minority groups.

The last topic on our agenda is the upcoming basketball season. With experienced players returning to fill key positions some think

In 1937, John Steinbeck's novel, "Of Mice and Men," was first published. It became popular immediately and Steinbeck eventually adapted it for the stage.

The Circuit Players will begin their production of this American classic Thursday, November 20, at their theater at 3382 Walker. The production is directed by Mr. Eugene Crain, chairman of the speech department at White Station High School.

"Of Mice and Men" is a forceful story of the protective friendship between George (Joe Unger) a ranch hand and Lennie who is physically strong but simple minded companion. Lennie and George set out in search of a dream, a dream of owning a few acres of land and becoming subsistence farmers planting their own crops, milking their own cows and tending their own rabbits. This goal seems within reach when Candy (John Stuart), a feeble ranch hand whose dog has been cruelly shot by Charles (Mike Holliday), decides to contribute his life's savings to the effort.

This dream crumbles however when Curley's wife, (Kathy Hardy), a sexy tart and the boss' (H. Maurice Segel) daughter-in-law, begins to flaunt her charms at the ranch hands in spite of her husband's (Jimmy Spaw) insane jealousy. This leads to a near fight with the ranch foreman Slim, (Chris Ellis), and an actual battle with Lennie. Later, the simple minded Lennie, who loves to stroke soft things, accidentally kills Curley's wife in the barn, while stroking her hair. Curley seeing a chance to even the score for the thrashing which he has received from Lennie, demands revenge and sets out to shoot him.

George realizing that his pathetic companion will have to face execution at the hands of the hated Curley or endless years of confinement finds Lennie hidden in the brush. After an emotional inter struggle George kills Lennie to save him from a worse fate.

Jim Palmer's portrayal of Lennie is excellently done and Joe Unger is a natural in the part of his sympathetic companion. Possibly, though, the strongest character in the entire play is Candy as done by John Stuart. This 20 year old's characterization of an old man is touchingly real. H. Maurice Segel is good but he just simply doesn't fit the part of the boss, and Jimmy Spaw as Curley leaves a lot to be desired.

As a whole though, "Of Mice and Men" is very good. The sets are ingeniously designed and give one the impression it does take place outdoors and on a ranch.

The direction of this play is superbly done by Mr. Eugene Crain, one of the finest in his field. With these and other assets "Of Mice and Men" is destined to have a successful run at Circuit Playhouse.

The team will represent our school well. To find out exactly what the school expects of the boys, I talked to several students. They replied as follows: Raymond Burkes—I expect them to go all the way.

Jeff Carlock—they should at least do better than the football team. Leroy Scott—I expect them to be contenders for the championship even though they won't win too many of the early games.

Jim Varner—With people like Laneer, Mabry, Johnson, and Sanders you can't do too bad. Frankie Gattuso—I expect them to be No. 1.

the Soundbox

Soul Best songs—War, Ball on Confusion, Ooooh Child

Best instrumentals—Montego Bay, Something, Black Fox

Best albums—Stillwaters, Isaac Hayes Movement, McLemore Ave.

Best groups—Jackson Five, Temptations, Delphonics

Best female singers—Diana Ross, Aretha Franklin, Tina Turner

Best male singers—Stevie Wonder, Isaac Hayes, James Brown

Rock Best songs—Make Me Smile, Woodstock, Summertime Blues

Best instrumentals—Stoned Cowboy, Overture from Tommy, To My Friend

Best albums—Led Zeppelin 111, Closer To Home, Deja Vu

Best groups—Grand Funk, The Who, James Gang

Best female singers—Janis Joplin, Joni Mitchell, Candy Gibbons

Best male singers—Joe Cocker, James Taylor, Elton John

Best album covers—Led Zeppelin 111, Woodstock

Best arrangement—Woodstock

Best live albums—Woodstock, Live at Leeds

FAIRWELL JANIS

Why is it that you either disliked her or loved her? Her music

took you down but not deep down where she was.

She was, before her death, said to be in the best of spirits. Her death set a lot of people back and "why" was the big question that will remain unanswered. Reactions varied. One British singer only muttered, "It's just a whole sick scene. I don't want to talk about it." Others found deeper implications such as the fact that it's everybody who was at Monterey. First Otis Redding, then Brian Jones, Al Wilson, Hendrix, and now Janis . . . it's weird.

She did seem to cover up the very best of herself. Her hands, for instance; she had feminine, tiny hands that she moved gracefully when she talked, and she really would talk to people, sometimes to great length.

She once laughed when recalling that reporters often asked her if she thought she would die tragically and young like most old-time blues singers. It was a full, bold, natural laugh, and now that it has happened there seems to be comfort in the fact that she could laugh about it.

There isn't a need for writing an epitaph. She lived one for herself everytime she walked onstage. She taught us how to feel and we won't soon forget that.

Salt and Pepper at Tech

You hear so much about the friction between the Black and White students of different schools, I decided to see what some of the students of Tech High had to say. This is what they told me:

Edward Weber—I think that during my three years that I have been here the relationship between black and white students has improved a great deal.

Pat Neal—I feel the black and white relationship is very good here at Tech because people come to Tech to learn not to cause trouble.

Glenda Lee—You ask me how is the black and white relationship. Well, it's just like salt and pepper, but at this school more people prefer salt to pepper.

Leslie Voyles—The relationship between black and white students here at Tech is better than at my previous school.

Gary Groce—I think of all the students as my friends, not as black or white persons so I don't have an opinion about the relationship.

Danny Woods—I think the black

and white relationship at Tech is extremely good. A fine example of this comes from the disorder the Memphis City Schools had last year. Tech didn't have any violent outbreaks. I believe the relationship is excellent.

Nat Hankins—The so-called good relationship between black and white students and teachers is a total fake.

Jim Bromley—I do not think racial conditions at Tech are ideal nor do I think that they are ideal in parts of the country. There are good and bad people of both races and unfortunately people tend to render to the bad incidents more readily. Our conditions at Tech are not all that bad. In short, we'll make out.

Jerome Maclin—I think that the relationship between black and white students at Tech High School are better than it was when I attended Tech during my first year. Still, each race has their own prejudice feelings about the situation. I, myself, believe that it will not change.

THE POETS' CORNER

From beneath the Earth pours a sweet lulling stream that flows through a tiny valley that lies deep in the forest—

A small thicket of pine rest upon the crest of the valley's highest peak, and their tops reach toward the clouds that gently sail away—

Filling the stream and growing along its wet banks, Watercrest can be seen for as far as the eye can reach

Waiting as late day turns to night, I light the evening fire and we spread beds by its flames;

As they dance away into visions of dreams that we share— The night's soft light surrounds your face and these visions all come true—

And as the morning fog gently lifts away and daylight begins to shine, I place a log upon the still warm coals of the night's fire to take the valley chill from your bones—

As time passes by, our love we share listens to the sweet lulling of the stream's flow as it glides over the objects in its path—

I strained my eyes and tried to see

What was falling down near me It swirled and snowed and wouldn't wait

It was a very bashful snowflake. I ran and tried to get close by It hopped a wind and flew too high

Sooner or later it'd have to come down

I decided I'd stay and wait around.

It tried to get away from me. It flew through field, and falling leaves.

I reached out and tried to stop its flight.

It wouldn't give up without a fight.

Slowly, I felt the wind subside. The bashful flake began to deceive

As it fell I saw it change To a fleeting teardrop of bashful shame.

And the Water crest of this little river valley lays a fragrant taste upon our tongues and your lips gently meet mine to welcome the new day—

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CLUB NEWS

F.H.A.
The girls of F.H.A. are doing their thing by contributing to many charities in this month of giving. For starters they are making cookies for hospitals and sending them overseas to homesick G.I.s. To further the spirit of giving they are dressing dolls for the Goodfellows. The dolls will then be given to needy children for Christmas. Last but not least these fabulous girls are preparing Thanksgiving baskets for unfortunate families.

D.E.C.A.
The D.E. Club of 1970 had the meeting to install their officers. Mr. Tucker was the presiding officer that carried on the installation. Bruce McCaleb, Marilyn Dunn, Marilyn Long, Glenda Lee and Ira King were all installed. They each held a candle and said that they would do their best to carry out all their duties as an officer. After the installation of our new officers pictures were taken and the meeting was adjourned. Now the D.E. Club has new officers and they will try to do the best they can.

Band News
Our swinging band has installed their new officers this year. President—Spencer Harris, Vice-president—Pete Murtz, Secretary—Pat Neal, Treasurer—Gloria Wilson, and Manager—Haywood Greer. These new officers hope to make

our band a part of the Memphis Sound.

M.M.M.
Close associates of the Band are the Modern Music Makers. President of the 3M's is Pat Neal, aided by Vice-President, Sara Thompson. Secretary and Treasurer is Cathy Murphrer, followed by Historian Connie Curry. They are getting together a stage band. The name of the group will be exactly Stage Band! To go with this scene they are selecting fine gals to become fabulous Flappers (go-go dancers). The 3M promises this in the near future. I wouldn't miss it for nothing in the world!

Thespians
The Speech Department is producing a play entitled "The Impossible Years." It is under the direction of Miss Ruth Butts and Mrs. Sally Thomas. It is a comedy concerning the life of a prominent psychiatrist and author who has this impossible daughter. It will be performed for the school Dec. 11 and 12, 1970. It promises to be a smash!

V.I.C.A.
V.I.C.A. is getting into full swing. They have held three meetings and are making big plans for the coming convention in March. The V.I.C.A. representatives for the Beauty Review are Sharon Hopper, Wanda Bearden and Betty Boyette.

Population Bomb Explodes In India

Americans are beginning to realize that the undeveloped countries of the world face an inevitable population-food crisis. Each year food production in these undeveloped countries falls a bit further behind and people go to bed a little bit hungrier.

India, of course, makes an obvious target. Their population is growing at a rate of 14 to 18 million people each year. Their population is far outstripping food production throughout the "other world."

Most of these undeveloped coun-

tries rely heavily on imports. As this crisis deepens, where will the imports come from? Not from Russia—she herself must import food. Not from Canada, Argentina, or Australia. From the United States then? Perhaps, but not anywhere near enough. Our vast agricultural surpluses are gone. If the pessimists are correct, massive famines will certainly occur by the early 1980's. Most of the evidence seems to be on the pessimists' side. We should plan on the assumption that they are correct.

The Snooper's mmm? News

Here I am again. After peeking through keyholes and listening from around corners this is what I've come up with.

Did you hear about Juanette Flemings' party? It must have been out-of-sight because A.W. and C.H. were on cloud nine.

Ira King says he is taking Irma Taylor to the DE party Nov. 7. Hope you have fun!

Congratulations to Anita Fevury and Barbara Dalton who were chosen for West Tennessee Chorus.

There's going to be a way out Thanksgiving Dance Nov. 20, put on by a few of our Techies: Joy Taylor, Glenda Lee, Barbara Williams, Karen Green, an Don McNamee.

Jackie Godwin has a new way to make hair grow faster, don't wash it.

Benita Kanins is now engaged to a former Techie, Robert Chamberlin.

Gail Pinner, Ronnie Moore were last seen making it at Shoneys on Summer. Isn't everyone?

Pam Johnson got a long distance call from her lover who is in the service October 28.

Judy Johnson still misses Marshall. She got a call from Saigon.

Guess who is running around the halls with G.G.

I heard it through the Grapevine that S.K. is stuck on J.J., Jr.

Gary Jones's girlfriend Peggy Ris is with him here at Tech.

Allan Crock just got out of the hospital from having his tonsils removed. I bet D.K. had to keep an eye on him round all those nurses.

Leslie Voyles knows how to put excitement in her Macbeth speech in J.R.'s class.

I'll inform you more at a later date. Watch out for me!

For What Are You Thankful?

Janice Langston—I am very thankful that we live in a free country where we can get an education and have freedom of religion.

Janie Dunn—I am thankful for making it to the eleventh grade, and being alive and well. My family is still together and in good health. I am able to wear slacks to school. I would be eternally thankful if I would pass Mrs. Elliott's English Class.

Mike Richardson—I am most thankful for my eyes, for without them I would live in darkness; but with them I can see color, clouds, trees, pretty girls, and many things that are beautiful.

Brenda Lagos—I am thankful for life itself, my family and friends.

Patrick Crump—I am thankful for being extraordinarily cool. Be happy.

Ronald Walton—I am thankful for having knowledge, knowledge to think about things only I can think about, know how to keep my cool, being able to dress and look nice, keep a clean mind and healthy body and the ability to protect myself, which prepares me to make a better daily life and society, by super-bad.

Kay Lawrence—I am thankful for the Holiday we get to celebrate Thanksgiving.

Betty Powell—I am thankful for being in the Neighborhood Youth Corps this year.

Kathie Murphy—I am thankful for: eyesight, hearing, speaking, health, living, churches, Bible, people, friends, God, love, kindness.

Debra Nix & Sheila Rosenbaum—We are thankful for being able to take cosmetology in high school.

Radford Tindall—I am thankful for having the kind of parents I have.

Pat Neal—I am very thankful to be a girl.

Tony Haynes—I am thankful for God, who let us have what we do have in this world.

Jimmy Walls—I am thankful for being able to vote in 1971, and that the drinking age will be lowered to 18, January 1, 1971.

Teri Boyce—I am thankful for my part in the "Impossible Years."

Early Birt—I am thankful for my sister's 8 pound baby boy.

David Freeman—I am thankful that I have life, and in my life there is love, beauty, and happiness. In my life I have someone to love and someone to love me, because of beauty and nature I have happiness.

Vickie Poole—I am thankful that Mike and I are getting our lives straightened out.

Finally, I would like my readers to know what I am thankful for. I am thankful for my mother. There are so many young people without mothers that have gone astray. My mother, with the help of God, guides me, to the best of her ability, in the path of righteousness. I am most thankful to be a member of the human race.

To count my blessings would indeed take all eternity. Finally, I am thankful that God has given me a meaningful life in a meaningful world full of meaningful people.

Have A Happy and Thankful Holiday Weekend!

Spotlight On Wayout Fashions

Fashions for 1970 seem to be floating all around Tech High. The fashions are taking in a new trend. Seeing is believing because, as I stroll through Jacket Town I see all the latest fashions being sported. First off we have the long, long hair to go with the long skirts. Seen sporting those bad naturals are Patricia Reynolds,

Terry Bullard, Joanne Sample and Anthony Harris. But wigs are definitely a necessity also; just ask Joy Taylor, Glenda Lee, Barbara Williams, Mary Dunn, Cheryl Shirley and Robert Hall (especially).

Pants suits are in too. Seen coming along with them are Debra Pruitt, Carletti McKinney, Erma Taylor, Kay Green, Claire Smith, Thelma Walker and Jackie Neal.

Guys and gals sporting their suede and leather shingle vests are Glenda Lee, Barbara Williams, Sylvester Smith, Debra Pruitt, Ronnie Walls and Audrey Walls.

Whenever Ronnie oversleeps and she gets a chance to sneak it out of the house. The newest and grooviest thing in glasses is the granny glasses. Seen wearing them are Frank Nitty, Earl Moore, Barbara Crago, John Torina, Paula Herron, and Gene Sikes.

Glenda told Michael all about the guys and girls sporting leather coats to keep out the old Hawk. Leading the way in leather coats is Geraldine Smith, Charles Chatman and Joyce Phillips. Yvonne, Clyde and Christine were seen sporting some of the latest boots.

As I end my stroll I come to the conclusion that:

The Fashions are neat.
The Girls get sweeter.
What more could you ask for?

Tech Students Make Ready for Rough World

This year in each issue of the Yellow Jacket there will be a Vocational Guide for the students. In this issue we present: COMMERCIAL ART, PRINTING, and RADIO & TV REPAIR.

Printing is a good field to go into. There are five Unions you have a choice of: Typographical, Pressman (which is divided into two groups, offier, and letterpress), Binder, and Lithographic Union.

In these unions you have four to six years training before you become a journeyman. At the beginning of training an apprentice salary starts at \$1.80 to \$2.00 an hour. A journeyman makes around \$4.00 an hour.

A college degree is not required for a person to become a commercial artist, but it is highly recommended by Mr. Walker. Some of the training areas where you can go into commercial art here in Memphis are: Memphis State University, Memphis Area Vocational, and Technical Institute, George Peabody in Nashville, Tennessee is a great college for those who wish to become teachers.

After graduating from College you may obtain a job with a starting salary of \$3.00 an hour. After you are in the business for a while and have your own customers you can demand up to around \$5.00 an hour.

If you don't wish to attend college, you may get a job in an offset print shop, or in a department store like: Lowensteins or Shainbergs in the display department.

In these stores the pay starts off around \$1.75 to \$2.00 an hour. As you advance you may be able to get a job in the Advertising Department. Of course, as you advance so does the salary increase.

Students who complete in a satisfactory manner the Radio and T.V. Course offered at Tech have an opportunity to become associated with the many diversified phases of this field.

Some students find employment as service repairmen in various Radio and T.V. Shops in the general area, while others enter the sales of radio, T.V., stereo and recording equipment units or component repair parts.

Other employment areas consist of closed circuit T.V. and camera technicians who service and install many security type devices used in banks, large department stores, factories, and other general industries.

Several former Tech students are employed by Radio and T.V. Broadcast Stations, Memphis Light, Gas, and Water Division, South Central Bell Telephone, R. C.A., Warrick and Federal Aviation Administration.



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Picture No. 2

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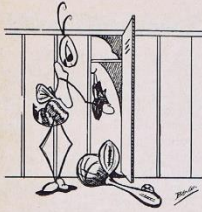
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Coaches' Corner

1. To what degree do you think summer practice would help our team?

Wright: It depends on whether the players would attend. Work or vacation may interfere. Any work in advance is a help.

Williams: It would help with the personnel coming back next year as we don't have a feeder school.

Sivert: It would help with the players returning but not having a feeder school I would say we would only have half of the next year's personnel. The T.S.S.A.A. and M.I.A.A. rules forbid summer practice.

2. What can we expect from next year's team?

Wright: It depends on the number of sophomores or other people that show up to fill vacancies.

Williams: We are hoping to be moved to a lower league and this would help our program.

Sivert: Next year's team could be improved with several boys returning. Being moved down to a lower league where we should be would help.

3. Do you think the season was a total loss?

Wright: To participate is a learning experience. Winning is not the total goal in sports, although it makes for a better feeling.

Williams: No, we played some good ball in spots. Example: The first half of Frayzer game (16-8). Some of our younger players gained experience.

Sivert: No. I think we did get a lot of good experience for some young players and some players that had never played ball who will return. I will agree that little is accomplished from losing season and I'm afraid it tends to give too many players & students a defeated attitude. A true winning athlete with pride and class will rebound and work hard to improve and be a winner next year.

4. Our team was 0-10 last year. Why was it put in a stronger league?

Wright: This is leased on the number of boys in a school, not on winning or losing.

Williams: This is a very good question. I don't know the answer. Sivert: I don't know. I never have been able to get the answer. Treadwell asked to go down to a lower league so they had to put a team up & Tech was it. Even though other schools in 2A had more students than Tech does.

Winning Streak Seen For Tech

The 1970 basketball season has already begun and our team's engine is slow burning. In the season opener against Manassas our team showed great promise for future games. As the buzzer sounded to begin the game Manassas jumped out to an early lead and never relinquished that lead throughout the entire game. Our team's leading players: Carl Mabry, Earl Johnson, and Anthony Ervin couldn't find the range until late in the fourth quarter. The team gave several inches in height to their team but displayed great showmanship against a team that last season finished number two in the city. After losing mostly all the starting guards and forwards to graduation last year, this year's team should be given a lot of well deserved credit. There have been predictions by some of the players and students that our team's motors will begin turning out victories after the third game. The fans outlook on the game and this season's team seems greatly improved since last year! The student body has finally decided to come out in their numbers and support their team. Some of our loyal fans are Dennis Marshall, Marie Stewart, Ouida Robertson, Paula Scales, James Neville, Erma Taylor, Emory Brim, Larry Dickerson and Coach Collins. This season should turn out to be very interesting.

Basketball Schedule

Nov. 16	ManassasHere
Nov. 18	B. T. WashingtonAway
Nov. 25	CatholicThere
Nov. 27	BartlettThere
Nov. 30	TreadwellAway
Dec. 1	CatholicHome
Dec. 4	SouthsideHome
Dec. 11	GermanatownAway
Dec. 14	B. T. WashingtonHere
TSSAA game		
Dec. 18	SouthsideAway
Dec. 22	ManassasAway
Jan. 4	FrayzerHome
Jan. 6	CarverHome
Jan. 8	NorthsideHome
Jan. 12	CentralHome
Jan. 15	HillcrestHome
Jan. 19	MelroseAway
Jan. 22	WhitehavenAway
Jan. 25	FrayzerAway
Jan. 27	CarverAway
Jan. 29	NorthsideHome
Feb. 2	CentralAway
Feb. 5	HillcrestAway
Feb. 9	MelroseHome
Feb. 12	WhitehavenHome

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Summary of Our Senior Players

Discretion is notoriously the better part of valor, but the gallant Yellowjackets showed up anyway.

Despite rain, an ice-tipped wind and a too formidable foe, the Yellowjackets were not stalled in the completion of their appointed rounds Homecoming night, and now can repeat at leisure their 51 to 8 folly.

Forewarned is not necessarily forearmed, and the Yellowjackets were no match for a Whitehaven team which has been patiently gaining momentum since its upset in mid-season at the hands of the Melrose Golden Wildcats.

The very remembrance of this upset may have been preying upon the Tigers' mind as they took swift and repeated steps to guard against a recurrence, and the Yellowjackets were the victims of as furious an attack by air and ground as the Tigers have released all season.

The tale of Tiger superiority is told not only by the lopsided score but in the statistics as well. The thing which made this more gratifying to Whitehaven coaches was that the attack was almost equi-balanced between ground and air.

Tech's hopes, if any, may have been a little fanned by the Melrose upset. If so, this is illusory.

This was not the same Tiger team, physically or spiritually, which was upset 14-7 by the Wildcats.

Would the circumstances have been different if Frank Galloway and Larry Dickerson had been there to give our team encouragement? These two senior players were injured in the Tech-Northside game at mid-season. The answer would be negative because all evidence has proven it. At the beginning of the season was not our only hope of winning but the presence of Frank and Larry did improve our scoring and our defense. If we hadn't suffered from the tragic dilemma at Northside our team would have given Whitehaven a hard go at it.

The MIAA season closed Friday Nov. 13. Although we didn't attain a spot in a bowl game we have gained a lot more knowledge from experience. Next year we hope this experience can produce some victories for our team and school.

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Senior Pros Speak Out

Bill Laneer, senior end and three year letterman said that playing football at Tech has been one of the greatest challenges he has ever faced. It is an experience that I will never forget. Some think that because we didn't win many games it was a waste of time but I disagree. It has without a doubt helped to prepare me for the future.

Eddie Eaton, quarterback and also a three year letterman said that it was not the coaches fault we lost, as a matter of fact we had some of the best coaches in the city. In the early part of the season we had the wrong attitude, but just as we seemed to be putting it all together several key players were injured.

Other seniors on the team are Sylvester Watkins, Adrian Stoots, Gary Murchison, Larry Dickerson, Gary Groce, Mark Pipkins, Frank Galloway, Frankie Gattuso and Thomas Ayres.

Although none will probably be selected for any post season honors they are as good or better than players from other schools and could be a valuable asset to some college.

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HILLCREST DUMPS TECH 47-6

The highlight of this unusual game was a interception by Mark Pipkins on Hillcrest's 20 yard line. Pipkins ran all the way for Tech's only score. Eaton completed 7-17 for 70 yards. Laneer caught 3 passes for 30 yards. Shambley and Chambers caught 2 each.

MELROSE CRUSHES TECH 53-0

With the leadership of Sophomore quarterback John Batts and fullback Nathaniel Pilgrim, Melrose Wildcats won again by defeating Tech 53-0. Eaton threw 9 of 18 for 77 yards although he was sacked 4 times by Melrose's blitzing defense.

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