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## Speech Calendar Increases

By Billy Collum

Silence—the speaker rises and proceeds to the lectern. The speaker is tense in his environment as the judges stare. The scene: many of the speech tournaments that Miss Ruth Butts' speech classes will attend this year.

She plans to take her most promising first and second year students to an array of tournaments. The schedule is as follows:

### Out of Town

Univ. of Ark., Fayetteville, Ark.—in April

Clarksville, Tenn.—Sept. 30  
Provine High, Jackson, Miss.—Nov.  
Centenary College—Shreveport—  
1st week in March

### In Town

Frayser—Oct. 28  
Harding Academy—Nov. 18  
White Station—Dec. 9  
Westside—Early Jan.  
Messick—February 10  
Memphis State—February 24  
District—Early April

As you can see, the speech department's calendar is full. The current theatre season at Tech will include three plays: A three-act comedy in November. A second year speech play in February and a musical or three-act play in May.



Mr. Charles Cummings, D.E. Advisor, smiles approvingly as students mount display. (L-R) Mr. Cummings, Barbara Harris, Wayne Hefington, George Goldsmith, Perry Wells, and Sarah Ellis.

## D. E. Club Formed, Busy, and Working

"Tech will have the best D.E. Club in the Memphis City System," was the resolution put forth at a recent business meeting of the Club.

Six students from Tech helped prepare and man a city display booth at the Mid-South Fair.

"One of the best teachers is Experience," the 22 enrolled D.E. students declare. Already 14 are employed in various training stations.

Newly elected officers of the club are as follows: President, Becky Mayor; Vice President, Joe Spangenberg; Secretary, Barbara Harris; Reporter, Myrna Miller; and Parliamentarian, Bill McDavid. With well-qualified 1967-1968 officers the club hopes to capture many city, state, and National awards. The group anticipates having good Tech representatives to make the Convention trip to Chicago. This Club highlight will take place in the spring.

For students who need pencils, paper, etc., the School Supply Store is operated by the D.E. Department from 8:00-8:30 a.m. at L-1.

## Annual Staff Elects McMinn To Lead

Color-Pictures! The annual will be high-lighted by two full pages in lustrous color. These color pictures will be of seniors in their caps and gowns.

Room 108 has a hard working staff with good talent. Papers are flying as staffers complete the first sixteen pages which will be rushed to the publisher on Oct. 1.

Newly elected officers which compose the staff are as follows: Mr. Henry Elliott, Sponsor; Hilda McMinna, Editor-in-Chief; Barbara Sowell, Co-Editor; Robbie Pafford, Business Manager; Phil Murphy, Senior Layout; Regina Lee, Junior Layout; Janet Rowland, Sophomore Layout; Brenda Williams, Ad Editor-Outside; Bonnie Tyler, Index Editor; Mary Ann Clayton and Tommy Woodward, Sports Editors; Buddy Tucker, Art Editor; Sandra Goggins, Club and Activities; and Kathy Dennison, Assistant.

## Home Rooms Show Spirit With 100 Pct.

"Tech students have spirit!" echoed staffers on the Jacket staff as Home Rooms rolled in 100 per cent for subscriptions, Tuesday.

The following will celebrate next week with a coke party during home room; Mr. Ferrell, Miss Baran, Mr. McGuire, Mr. Dworshak, Mr. Elliott, Mrs. Macdonald, Mrs. Hendon, Miss Buckingham, Mr. Sommer, Mrs. Horner, Mrs. Chambers, and Mrs. Bryant.

Mr. Ferrell's home room deserves some extra praise for they are the only boys' home room with 100 per cent. The Yellowjacket has decided (upon suggestions) to extend the deadline date for subscriptions until Wednesday, November 8. This year there will be only a limited amount of extra

## Tech Celebrates Golden Anniversary

Memphis Technical High School was organized at 317 Poplar in September 1911. The leading citizen of practical art at this time was Oscar Kruger who said that boys and girls should have their hands trained as well as their minds. Tech at this time taught mechanical drawing, Home Ec. and business. The school was very slow in growth and never attained a large enrollment under its first principal Mr. C. C. Curtis. Mr. J. L. Highsaw, who was head of the Social Science Department at Central, took Mr. Curtis' place in July, 1918. When Mr. Highsaw retired in 1957, Mr. W. A. Bourne presided as principal and has been here since then.

Night school and part time departments were added to the organization. Tech was greatly expanded and soon it was realized that a real high school could not be organized at 317 Poplar. It was too small for a modern Technical High School.

As the school grew and prospered, in 1927 provisions were made for purchases of the old Van Fleet homestead on Poplar Avenue as a site for the new Tech. It was the most beautiful campus in the city and is still one of the finest in America.

Miss Mayo Linder, and Miss Margaret Kelly, have been at Tech longer than any other teachers. The Jacket staff salutes them as well as the school.

For fifty years Tech has stood for education of head, heart and hand; and for a hundred more she will continue in this manner.

## TECHITES TAKE AWARDS

By Becky Jones

The Tech Yellowjackets left their sting in the Mid-South Fair's Art Division Friday 22. Among these were Shirley Harris, Larry Turner, Tommy Johnson, John Pilkington, and Melvinia Stoots.

Shirley received Second Place in Fine Arts and two Honorable Mentions in the Junior arts. Football star Larry Turner tackled judges with an honorable mention in Junior Arts. Tommy Johnson received two Second Place and one Third Place ratings in the Junior Arts division. John Pilkington overwhelmed judges in the field of fashion in which he received First Place. He also received an Honorable Mention for a pencil portrait. Melvinia received a First Place on her landscape illustrated in oils.

## Mrs. Stamper Enrolls in U.T.

Fabulous Reading Course Offered! This headline caught Mrs. Stamper's eye for after 33 years of teaching she still couldn't read! Sound fantastic? It is, especially when Tech's only reading teacher couldn't read. What was she to do about it? Enlist, of course!

Beginning on July 17 to August 25 Mrs. Stamper attended the N.D.E.A. (Reading Institute at the University of Tennessee). Out of 2500 people that applied, 36 were chosen to attend. The students came from five different states, making the course a rather competitive one. They studied all phases of the English language, from the very beginning of time to the present day linguistics.

Among other things Mrs. Stamper diagnosed, found causes, and prescribed remedies for the problems surrounding her. In other words she found out what the matter was with students in their reading and what she could do about it.

Reading was not all of Mrs. Stamper's concerns. She said, "I unstuck a fat woman from a tub. It took two ladies and myself to get the job done." Mrs. Stamper was in the lead, of course. She started immediately to wax around the tub with soap. Then all three ladies "swished" the fat lady out of the tub.

Although Mrs. Stamper wouldn't readily sign up for the course again, she wouldn't have missed it for the world. She feels that she has gained much from the course.

## P.T.A. Refreshes Teachers

"Life is much more fun when you're refreshed, and coke refreshes you best!"—the P.T.A. decided on August 25. Dimes were enclosed in small white envelopes and distributed to the teachers.

The P.T.A. membership drive will get under way the last week in September. Also in September will be a tea honoring the teachers.

Mr. E. C. Stimbirt, superintendent of Memphis City Schools, will be guest speaker at the November 8 meeting. The association is planning to have many teachers and parents for this important meeting.

## M.E.A. Challenges Teachers

QUALITY EDUCATION? This year the Memphis Education Association used a different program to bring "Quality Education" before the public and candidates of the October 5, 1967 General Election. Miss Ruth Butts was the director of "Can't Can't Girls" one of the skits presented at the first general meeting of the M.E.A. On the legislative committee we have Mr. Hal Baker from Tech.

### Get Ready - Get Set - GO!

By Cathi Spencer

Hi there! Well, school has begun and another year is before us. No more staying up to watch the late movie. No more goofing off at night, either. Nope! School has begun and there's homework to do.

Sophomores, this is your first year at Tech. The people here are strange. The buildings are strange. Does it frighten you? Don't let it. You're in a new world now. No one knows you. You can be anything you want to be. If your grades haven't been too good, now is the time to start studying. Find out what it's like to be an A student instead of a D student. If you haven't had many friends, put a smile on your face. You'll soon find that you are a very popular person.

You have a brand new start. You can be whomever you want. Remember—these are your three years at Tech. No adult can tell you what to make of them. They'll be what YOU want them to be. Juniors, don't let those words, "Live it up this year—You've still got one more," fool you! Start acting up and you won't have as long as you think. Buckle down and study. Make the best of this year. You're at the difficult stage in high school. Sophomores look up to you and seniors look down on you. Live up to the sophomore standards and prove to the seniors that you'll be able to take care of Tech next year.

Seniors, this is it! Your last year. What will it be? For some it's the end of school life. For others it's only the beginning. But whether you plan to go on to college or to work, you need to make the most of your senior year.

Yes, kids, school has started. No more late movie shows. No more goofing off. It's time to go to work, so Get Ready - Get Set - GO!

### School Spirit . . . Returns?

By Ronnie Van Velsor

The large auditorium is bubbling with noisy, hand-clapping youths. On stage is a long-haired group of performers. One group member approaches the mike and says, "The next one is one of your favorites, so let's hear everybody making noise."

The group begins and the youths join in, clapping and yelling. A Monkees concert? A Stones performance?

No. This is simply a pep rally at an average high school. The long-haired group is a bunch of cheerleaders and everyone is yelling about the upcoming game.

It all boils down to spirit. Something that has gone out of style at Tech. It's not "cool" to cheer.

Just why or when spirit went out is beyond the Jacket staff. We do know that it's time for it to come back in.

Next pep meeting, let your hair down; blow your cool for awhile. Tell you what, make a deal with a couple of friends; tell them you'll yell if they will.

A lot of them really want to yell, but just don't want to stick out. If your group shows some enthusiasm, before long a few more will join in, then some more, and soon the whole place will be yelling. You can bet that those 44 boys who give their time and bodies for your school will sure appreciate your support.

Remember, yelling is contagious. Let's start an epidemic.

### One Little Voice—Empathy

"You're wrong!" exclaimed the first voice.

"Says who?" demanded the second. "I say you're wrong!"

And an even louder third voice boomed, "Both of you are off base. You're both wrong!"

The discussion continued. Some would have called it an argument, but for the sake of argument, let's call it a discussion.

Topics discussed ranged from the war in Vietnam to the riots in American ghettos, the United Nations, the population explosion, and the lack of Arab aid to their own people.

Each subject created more heat than light, more confusion than understanding.

Why? Because each was wrong. Yet, each was right.

The problems of the world and its inhabitants are not "either-or" situations, not "right-wrong" proclamations, not "good-bad" judgments.

Unfortunately, men are not gods. Men are frail creatures plagued by questions of religion, politics, disease, color, economics, race, man-made accidents, taxes, prejudices, war, morality, nature, and so on. Indeed, man is plagued by as many problems as there are people.

To solve all the problems would require eliminating the people. That is ridiculous. People want to live, want to eat and to laugh with their families, want to serve one another for dozens of different reasons.

How, then, are human beings to reason intelligently? And when will

### Contagious Spirit Infects Mr. Bourne

By Tommie Bradley

From among our many teachers and staff at Tech we are proud to select as our first teacher of the month, our principal, Mr. Bourne. We feel honored in presenting him this award because this is his tenth year at Tech.

Mr. Bourne attended Union University in Jackson and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Among many activities during high school he played basketball, baseball, ran track, and was on the debate team.

To find out what the faculty thinks about our principal, we questioned Miss Wood and Mr. Evans. "I think I would like to retire when Mr. Bourne does because I have been with him so long and I think he is tops!" stated Miss Wood. Mr. Evans said, "He is responsible for the shops and other courses we have. He is an occupational man as well as academic, and I think that he fits perfectly into both of them."

When questioned about how he feels toward Tech, Mr. Bourne replied, "I feel more a part of Tech as the years go by." "The spirit of Tech is contagious and I am one of the many that have caught it!"

When asked what he thought the future holds for Tech he said, "Tech will continue to provide a rich program for those interested in academic and occupational courses. We not only provide the community graduates with many occupational competencies, but also rank near the top among other high schools in the nation in the number of students who complete P.H.D. degrees."

They sit together in peace to solve their problems? Perhaps never.

Perhaps—to paraphrase a wise, Indian chief's words — no man can understand another until he has walked in the other man's moccasins. Then, can judgment be based on reason. And man will not use booming voices or booming machines to decide "good or bad" or "right or wrong." For in the other man's shoes, in the other nation's position, what would you feel and think?

This summarizes ideas expressed in Miss Buckingham's W. History classes the past few weeks.

If only each of us could learn to walk in the moccasins of our opponents for just a little while.

### INTRODUCING LOUIS THE LEP

"Louis the Lep" is a full fledged hip living in the Haight-Asbury section of San Francisco. As you might have guessed, he is a leprechaun.

Louis is famous in his neighborhood because of his hair. It's not excessively long but it still makes him famous. You see, if you capture Louis and cut his hair you get a pot of gold.

The beautiful people in San Francisco love Louis. He gives free hip-hops and submarine races. His own band provides entertainment.

As you might guess a lot of people try to capture Louis and cut his hair, for the gold. This provides for many adventures for "the Lep", none of which you will be hearing in this issue. But you can be sure that next issue will be jam-packed with breath-taking scenes and wild adventures.

The Tech Yellowjacket staff has a direct hot-line to Louis' apartment in Haight-Asbury, and we are well informed on his latest happenings. So watch for the next issue of the Yellowjacket and follow the adventures of "Louis the Lep".

### Newspapers Spark Course To Free Americans

National Newspaper Week, October 4-14, is a time for nationwide recognition of the vital role which newspapers play in the lives of individuals, committees, and a free society.

The theme of the week is: "Newspapers Get Things Done," and every newspaper in America, large or small, daily or weekly, is living proof of this statement.

Most people take their newspapers for granted and few fully realize how much their local newspapers do for their communities and

### U.S. Celebrates Biggest, Best Bargain

The best bargain and big too was when Alaska was sold to the United States. Ceremonies marking the transfer of Alaska to the United States were held at Sitka on October 18, 1867. Many people will be celebrating October 18 in Alaska this year.

The Congress of the United States failed to provide Alaska with a civil government until 1884. Although American settlers in Alaska had petitioned Congress to establish the possession as a Territory, the enactment of 1884 made it a District. Beginning in 1898, Congress adopted a series of bills designed to remedy various evils in the district. Popular demands for a Territorial form of government were ignored, however, until 1912. The Organic Act approving the establishment of Alaska as a Territory was passed by Congress on August 24 of that year.

President Eisenhower urged an Alaskan Statehood bill. On January 3, 1959, President Eisenhower signed a proclamation granting Alaska Statehood. Eisenhower also signed an executive order, effective July 4, adding to the flag of the United States a forty-ninth star representing Alaska.

### Enrollment Increases

Excitement and disappointment were in the hearts and minds of the 984 students that came to register on August 25. At 8:30 that morning the Juniors and Seniors registered. Then at one that afternoon the sophomores registered. They were shown around the school by some of the old timers at Tech.

"Were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."  
—Thomas Jefferson

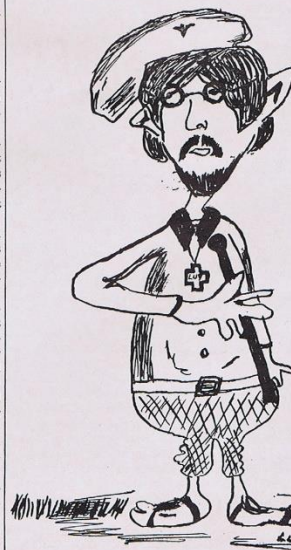
### Operation: Home Room?

(Teachers: Mike Hunter, contrary to popular belief, stays awake in homeroom.) C. S.

By Mike Hunter

This year Tech began to swing. On the third floor, Mrs. Betty Hendon's homeroom, there are boys and girls mixed. Mixed—mind you; not separated but originally allowed in the same room side by side. How do I know? Well, I'll tell you, I'm in that homeroom. Yes, I'm one of the lucky twenty-five students, who were chosen to take part in the experiment.

Well, I don't mind telling you I was happy to be chosen as a guinea pig for the experiment because after three weeks, I think it's great!



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## FADS OF FASHION

By Barbara McDaniel

The words for this year's fashions is the Posh, Polished, Pampered, and Put-together look. The Twiggy look is still in, but so is long hair.

A night out on the town finds one seeing the boys in stripes, checks and glen plaids. Most boys like the mini-bewitching look in girls clothes. If you are hip on all these looks, you can be called a real hip swinger!

What about school, you say? Well at school you find more of a "casual or Ivy look." Most of the kids at school will agree that Mrs. Semmer has the "Ivy" look. How about letting us girls in on where you buy your clothes?

Confidentially, at a 3:15 faculty meeting this reporter overheard the following statement made by our principal. "Sometimes there's a shorter distance from the hip to the end of the skirt than the distance from the end of the skirt to the knees."



F.H.A.

Outstanding F.H.A. members entered the Mid-South Fashion Show this month. Grand officers of the club are as follows: Mrs. Virginia Lee, Sponsor; Tina Harris, Pres.; Ginger Mitchell, V. Pres.; Phyllis Gary, Sect.; Mary Ellen Booker, Treas.; Hazel Fowler, Rep.; Elaine Allen, Parl.; Elizabeth Holyfield, Hist.; Joyce Baker, Song Leader; and Diane Lee, Program Chairman.

### V.O.O.S.

V.O.O.S. is again preparing girls for office work. You can imagine how proud Mrs. Linder must have been when she received several calls this summer for VOOS girls. She was unable to fill them because most students were already employed.

Students in VOOS receive training on the transcribing machine, dictophone, duplication machine, ditto machine, adding machine, printing calculator, key punch and other machines.

The newly elected class officers are: Pres., Martha Landrum; V. Pres., Mary Ann Clayton; Sec., Bonnie Tyler; Treas., Peggy Lantrip; Parl., Sandra Jolly; and Reporter, Cheryl Dozier.

### V.O.O.C.

Newly elected VOOC officers are as follows: President, Alice Crouch; Vice President, Barbara Sowell; Secretary, Tina Harris; Treasurer, Mary Cochran; Chaplain, Pat Brandon, and Reporter, Sandra Foote. These girls and other VOOC members will be seen working to their capacity this school year. To prove their unlimited ability and talent, Mrs. Handon selected four girls to demonstrate various office machines at the Mid-South Fair on September 22 from 2:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Tina Harris operated the Victor 40-Key Adding Machine, Royal Typewriter, and the IBM Transcribing Machine. Jean Thompson operated the Victor Printing Calculator, IBM Transcribing Machine and the IBM Typewriter. Alice Crouch demonstrated the Overhead Projector, 3M Secretary and the AB Dick Spirit Duplicating Machine. The IBM Key Punch was demonstrated by Sheila Pleasants.

Just in case of an emergency, all four girls had a substitute trained to take their place. Sandra Foote, Cherry Howe, Pat Brandon and Mary Sue Barbee were all ready to go if something unexpected came up.

## TALENTED TECHITES CITED

By Hazel Rodgers

### WILLARD JOHNSON

A studious, but fun-loving boy is senior, Willard Johnson. He will graduate with four majors: math, electronics, history, and science. (A perfect example of a Tech student!)

Willard spends some of his free time playing golf, riding horses, and bowling. When I asked Willard if he had any special talents, such as music or art, he replied, "I can dance for you."

After asking Willard what his advice to sophomores would be, he reached back into the dark, cobwebbed corners of his mind and said, "If I saw a sophomore trip on the stairs, I would tell him to be more careful."

### CAROL XIQUES

Carol Xiques, this month's friendly, intelligent Techite, is majoring in math and band. Interested in many activities, she is a member of Thespians, a cheerleader, and president of the Y-Teens.

This summer while walking behind a horse, she received a swift kick in the leg, and decided to give up horseback riding forever! She still loves the outdoors, though, and skiing, swimming, and camping whenever possible.

Carol's advice to all new students at Tech is "if you want to eat, be FIRST in the lunchroom, and I mean FIRST!"

## RATE A DATE

By Joanne Smith

Attention all girls! Have you found yourself wondering how the boys rate you as a date? Well just listen!

After taking many surveys, I have found that most boys are interested in friendly, intellectual, outgoing or shy girls.

I questioned the boys on how they would expect their dates to act, and these are some of their replies: "I would expect the girl I date to be on time when I come to pick her up," "To not talk so much," "To be understanding, and most of all, not to talk about other dates she has had!"

As I continued my survey, I inquired about certain qualities that boys like to see in girls. "I like to see the girl I date, to be neatly dressed, well behaved, and to be interested in some of the things I enjoy."

These are a few of the comments I received from the boys.

## SENIORS RATTLE SOPHOMORES

By Cathi Spencer

Hi gang! My name is Soph O. More. I'm new here at Tech and I wanted to tell you a little about my beginning.

I knew right from the first I would have a great time here. As soon as I walked in the door I tripped and fell on my face! But did that discourage me? Not at all! I thanked the snickering Jr. and Sr. that helped me up and went on my way.

Upon entering the auditorium, I was handed a booklet by another "helpful" senior. This booklet was supposed to help me around Tech. I hope you noticed I said was SUPPOSED to help me. That book told me what our school motto was (in English, no less), the words to the school song (but not how to sing it), and even told ME why I came to Tech! But it didn't tell me how to find my way around this miniature coliseum. Ah! Then I turned the page. Yes, there it was, "Room numbers with S after them are found in the Shop building. Rooms numbers with V after them are in the Vocational building." Great! Now, can you tell me, please, where are the shop and vocational?

That was enough confusion for one day! I went home, but was back bright and early on August 30, I was eager to begin — until I had to go to the first period. I knew the S was for shop and V for vocational, but where was I to find a room with LL before it? I took the advice of that booklet and asked a Junior to help. But he must have been new, too, because he told me to go to the third floor and turn right at the first locker. There certainly was no classroom in hat locker ! ! !

At lunch time things began to look better. I was sitting there, usually eating my lunch with newfound friends, when a senior came up and called me by name. Can you imagine? A SENIOR already knew MY name! He wanted me to pay a dime for a ticket to the 4th floor swimming pool. But I was wise to these tricks by now. I told him I knew there was no 4th floor. He confessed then. He was teasing me. So I gave him a quarter for a ticket to the third floor bowling alley!

Yes, I'm new here, all right, but I'm excited about Tech and my high school career. The first thing I've got to do, however, is straighten these seniors out. They really ARE confused! Here comes one now. 'Ey, Mr. Senior! . . . . .

## Look and Listen

By Mary Cochran

Television this season will receive a much-needed shot in the arm — from the "one-shot" specials. These special programs — dramas, documentaries, musical comedies and movie spectaculars — will preempt many weekly installments of series shows.

The three major networks (NBC, CBS and ABC) have poured millions of dollars into the production special programs for the new season. For the first time in

many years, emphasis has shifted from situation comedies, and gun-slinging westerns as a whole may benefit enormously.

ABC will televise a monthly series of two-hour adaptations of Broadway plays. The new series, Sunday Night at the Theatre, will be on every four weeks at eight o'clock. Productions will include: Of Mice and Men, Diary of Anne Frank, The Desperate Hours, Dial "M" for Murder, Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Johnny Belinda, and Voice of the Turtle.

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## THE WEASEL

Back from summer vacation and aired from all the burrowing I did, I decided to snoop around and catch up on all the latest news. Seems, though, that everyone is being secretive about their private lives. The "Weasel" will prevail, however.

I hear that Tommy W. and Dee K. have had a visit from the love bug.

Sandra S. has a new fella—met him in English (McGuire) . . . tall and "sleek".

Cathi S., what's so special about Monday night?

Hear that Phil M's been "Tennessee Waltz" with a Warrior.

Anita H., why do you carry Barry's picture everywhere?

Mike R. and Robbie P. like to joke about romance, Why?

Rosie, make up your mind!

Why does Pam W. pine over a graduate with blond hair and blue eyes?

Larry T. hurry and find yourself a girl. You're drivin' one certain Junior crazy!

Why is everyone getting engaged?

It seems that a boy was sent to Cos. for a hair trim. He had a big wad of gum stuck in his hair which had to have exceptional treatment.

Randy S., and Barbara Mc. have a new fling started.

Ya'll do something . . . I don't know whether I can keep this column if you don't.

But! Even if I have to do something outrageous, I'll drive on!

'Til next month—Bye!

The Weasel

## V.I.C.A. EXCELLS WITH RECIPE

It is our delight to share our recipe for the club year of 1967-68:

1 load of DETERMINATION, Add a large amount of ENTHUSIASM,

Mix a generous supply of ABILITY,

Set aside for two hours.

In the meantime thoroughly mix 1 barrel of LOVE for fellow members,

1 large box of PERSONALITY, 10 gallons of COOPERATION, Great numbers of MEMBERSHIPS.

Combine with first mixture and WORK WELL.

Top it off with plenty of leadership and

supervision and a sincere ADDVISOR,

Will serve Tech High student body and faculty.

Now may we pay tribute to one of our shop teachers that is not with us this year, Mr. Henry Tate retired after fourteen years serving Tech as a machine shop instructor. To Mr. and Mrs. Tate, we would like to say: Congratulations, Good Luck, and We Miss you.

All students in three hour courses: Join V.I.C.A.

Guest director Charles Maryan has assembled an outstanding cast, including Canadian-trained Victoria Mitchell as Ellen Mansville, the wife who not only has a case history but a graph to illustrate it. This is Miss Mitchell's first appearance at Front Street Theatre and she has been cast as the resident leading lady for the season.

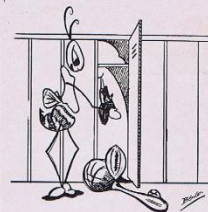
"LUV" will run thru Sunday night, October 22nd, and curtain time is 8 p.m., Tuesday thru Sunday night. Saturday matinees are at 2:30 p.m. and the monthly Wednesday matinee, October 18th, will be at 4 p.m. Tickets are now on sale at the FST Box Office, 1819 Madison Avenue — or reservations can be made by calling 274-1122. Season tickets, which include tickets to all six shows, plus a FREE ticket to one of the summer musicals, will be sold thru the run of "Luv." Mail orders accepted.

The next Front Street Theatre production will be Edward Albee's fascinating, powerful drama, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?", under the guest direction of Sarah Sanders. It opens Thursday evening, October 26th in the Front Street Theatre.

## Front Street Premieres With Comedy "LUV"

A love of a comedy by a well-known playwright will usher in the Eleventh Season of Front Street Theatre when Murray Schisgal's smash comedy hit, "LUV", opens tonight, Sept. 28 for a 4-week run. People reserving tickets for this comedy that ran 26 months in New York, will be seeing one of the most popular plays to have reached Broadway in years.

Schisgal's story is a spoof on modern fads and poses about love. Its story involves two miserably modern, morose men and one woman, whose moans and groans while groping for perfect love evoke a crippling hilarity in on-lookers. Each preposterously tries to outdo the others in claiming the greatest unhappiness.



**COACH'S CORNER**

By Randy Stark

When hundreds of fans turn out to see a football game, there has got to be a reason. There is a certain excitement about a football game that people seem to want to be in the midst of. It takes weeks and weeks of preparation and practice in order to make a good team. All a football player has to play with is his intelligence and his physical ability.

A player's emotions have a lot to do with the game, too. Sometimes you pick yourself up after getting everything but your teeth knocked out of you, and you feel like killing somebody. You don't care who so long as he's on the other team. You end up being mad at yourself and because you're mad, you play a better game. A large part of football depends how well you're going to act under pressure.

This year Tech has a great team. I believe that the team has what it takes to make it through any kind of pressure or opposition. We've improved a lot in defense and our offense is looking up. Best of all the whole team has a winning attitude.

**LOOK AND LISTEN—**

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CBS has commissioned several original works for its CBS Play House. The network will televise A Midsummer Night's Dream, From Chekhov with Love, and Spoon River.

A returning series of special interest will be the Hallmark Hall of Fame on NBC. The series will present four new shows: A Bell for Adano, Sa'n't John, Elizabeth the Queen, and Give Us Barabbas.

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Scene: A surprise pep rally that the cheerleaders and Yellowjacket staff staged for the football team as they boarded the bus for Jackson, Miss. Tech was scheduled to play Columbus High School.

Spirits were high as the football boys carried the coaches to the bus on their shoulders. Coach Wright remarked to Bobby Odom and Robert Jones, "It would be a long fall if I fell off." The cheerleaders and staff climaxed the rally with the Tech High Fight Song.

**TECH = SPIRIT**

**Columbus**  
Victory was our goal, but tremendous support from the stands gave the opposition new hope. They were able to sew up the game in the second quarter.

Refreshed from the half, we regained our poise. But once again the big 11 of Mississippi triumphed, but not without a fight!

**Westside**  
With determination the Tech High Yellowjackets began their football season in a game against Westside at the Firestone Stadium. They chowed a new spirit and strength as a team. Despite bad weather and bad luck, the courageous Techites fought hard. Regardless, the Yellowjackets were defeated by a score of 19-0. Concerning the game, Coach Siver quoted, "All they need is more practice."

**Football Schedule**

Sept. 28—White Station ... Halle  
Oct. 5—Central ... Crump  
Oct. 11—East ... Fairgrounds  
Oct. 20—Catholic ... Crump  
Oct. 28—Melrose ... Crump  
Nov. 3—Oakhaven ... Oakhaven  
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**Tech-King Clash**

Flash! What was that? A streak of lightning? No. Just a football player at the Jamboree running by. His team? Red Division.

The Red Division smashed the Blue with a 71-26 win before one of the largest crowds ever to see a Memphis Football Jamboree. Things got moving early for the Red who jumped out for a wide lead.

Tech and Kingsbury were the last two teams to play and neither team could make it to the goal line. Tech showed a lot of hustle, not allowing Kingsbury an inch. Although Kingsbury managed to break loose in the final seconds of the quarter when their quarterback flipped a short pass to his end, the gun went off with Kingsbury on the two yard line.

**TOP FIVE TUNES**

1. "Hey Baby They're Playing Our Song — The Buck Ramblers
2. "Cold Sweat" — James Brown
3. "How Can I Be Sure" — The Young Rascals
4. "Getting Together" — Tommy James and The Shondells
5. "Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie" — Jay and The Techniques

change her clothes and take care of her horse, Panic.

Highly intelligent, is the only way to describe Mrs. Marjorie Rasmussen, a graduate of J. B. Stetson University in Deland, Fla. She will teach a special needs program which enables students to catch up on any subject they are behind in. "One" of the most valuable points I learned from Mrs. Marjorie Rasmussen is: "YOU are your most valuable possession, all during your past, present, and future lives, and if you think highly enough of yourself, you can accomplish ANY set goal, with or without assistance."

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**"Welcome New Teachers"**

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**Tech Welcomes New Nine**

By Phyllis Kiser

We've all heard that you can never "finish" an education. Mr. Clyde Harris proves this by saying, he is the oldest man in the class while attending Memphis State and working towards his Industrial Technology degree. (Why not?)

When comparing high school students of today with their days, Miss Jane Ramsey led others in saying, "They're more informed, generally, and more is expected from them." Although she may be small, inside she is truly a versatile lady.

The only advice Mr. James Ferrell thinks Tech needs is that we should be more realistic, and we should support specifically, the athletic department, where Tech really lacks support. His opinion of Tech? "It's the most to say the least!" We thank you, sir!  
"V-E-R-Y attractive!" was Miss Blanche Buckingham's reply when asked what she thought of Italian men. Naturally she had plenty of dates with them while attending college in Italy. Some people have ALL the luck! Ask her about the perfectly normal student with a FLOWER growing out of his head.

After getting her college work from U.T., Mrs. Bernie May attended Arkansas Baptist School of Nursing. Happiness to her is a friendly smile, and the thing that makes her sad is a hall or room full of frozen faces. Instead of ignoring, she listens to her children's questions and explanations. Mrs. Doris White said that she was really impressed with Tech and its people. When asked her opinion about the current fashions, she replied, "I really like them. Can't wear 'em, but I like 'em!" Mrs. White is a graduate of Memphis State.

English is Mrs. Martha Yanchyshyn's subject although it seems like it should be Chinese or something. To her, happiness is a big stack of graded and recorded papers; unhappiness is a stack of ungraded and un-recorded papers, naturally. The first thing Mrs. Yanchyshyn does when she gets home is to

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State. Among the new "Tigers" at M.S.U. we find David Sojourner, Peggy Kiser, Betty Brown, Bill Gregory, Craig Wright and Lynn Stoots. Kay Crawford and Jan Daniels will be active participants at Freed-Hardeman Jr. College this fall.

"You're In the Army Now" is certainly the theme song of Jimmy Dancy and Dennis Farris, who are now serving their country in the Army.

Among the working class, we find Linda McNair, who is a secretary, and Connie Parker, a clerk typist.

Those who have entered the Holy Bonds of Matrimony are: Lynn Hale and Leon Jeans, Linda Jones, Jane Brewer, and Mat Shoemaker.

Yes, time is short while we are in high school. As we look around the world we are proud to say that former Techites have already made the world a brighter place in which to live.

**GOLDEN SILENCE**

Speaker after speaker addressed the audience. Boredom replaced discomfort, increasing the boredom.

Therefore, when the master of ceremonies rose and stated, "John Jones will now present his address," that is exactly what happened, Jones rose, walked to the rostrum, and spoke: "I live at 1914 Stoker Drive. Drop in when you're in the neighborhood."

Jones returned to his seat. The audience applauded wildly.

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