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VIP Discussed By Students On TV

On September 29, June Blackard was our representative in a news conference held at Memphis State Speech and Drama Auditorium. It was for students from each high school paper to meet the interview four NBC correspondents who were flown to Memphis by WMC-TV. The news correspondents were Howard Tuckner from Vietnam, Ray Scherer from the White House, George Montgomery from London and Welles Hangen from Hong Kong.

During the interview the correspondents were asked questions ranging from high school newspapers to the war in Vietnam. Howard Tuckner gave a very interesting talk on our part in Vietnam. From Ray Scherer, the President's news correspondent, they found out about the presidential elections coming up and what to expect. Through George Montgomery and Welles Hangen they learned what was going on in London and Hong Kong and whether they were going to do anything about the war.

The following day the students were invited to WMC-TV studios to participate in a special news conference which they taped and telecast on TV the next day.

TECH MISSES NEVER MISS

Will Cathi Spencer be the 1967 Junior Miss?

Cathi Spencer, a senior of Tech High found herself a candidate in the Junior Miss Pageant sponsored by the Whitehaven Jaycees.

The girls were judged on the basis of poise, personality, charm, and grades. The contest has proven to be a very rewarding experience for Cathi.

The final contest will occur on November 25, at White Station Auditorium. The girls will be asked to present their talent; Cathi has chosen a dramatic reading.

We hope our candidate will remain among the 5 finalists.

How would you like to have been in the same room with a knife - throwing b a t o n twirler? Might have been a little breezy, huh? Well one of Tech's senior girls experienced this while running for Miss Teenage Memphis. We are proud to say she was among the thirteen semi-finalists.

Tommie Jane Bradley said "It was fun meeting different girls from different schools." It seems she made friends real fast. I don't blame her, if I had a knife thrower competing with me I would too!

Candid Comments

The Mayor's son, Nicky Ingram feels his father is elated over the election returns. In his opinion his father worked hard and was very excited the campaigning had worked. Nicky said he was glad he had taken a part in helping too.

"Tech is average, but I enjoy going here", said Nicky. Asking him if he was going to follow his father's steps in politics he replied, "I am not certain now, I'll have to see what the future holds for me".

Does a mayor's son have pressures? You would think so, but Nicky said no, except for people's thinking he should set a good example for the other teen-agers.

November 2 will determine the highest political positions. Express yourself and work for Loeb or Ingram.

HEAR YE!

Come one! Come all! Feast your eyes upon the notorious but entertaining Yellowjacket and Review Staffs as they perform their annual skit for the student body.

In order to have these two publications in honor of our school, money must come into view! You the students are the most important customers. So keep supporting the annual and paper and many rewards shall reap.

On Friday, October 20, 1967, The Commercial Appeal conducted a Journalism Clinic, offering the talent and experience of its editorial staff to students serving on the staffs of Mid-South school publications. Billie Ruth Parker, Randy Stark, Barbara McDaniel, Cathi Spencer, Jo Ann Smith, Gloria England, Ronnie V. Velsor and Phyllis Kisner represented the Jacket staff.

Suggestions Sighted

Students! It's your turn to speak out. Jacket Staffers have come to your aid! We lend our ears to your suggestions, stories, and poems. Please help to make your paper a better one.

There will be a suggestion box on the main counter in the main office. Be sure your name is signed on the article. If you want your name withheld, write your name and sign anonymous under it.

Homecoming Game Tied As Queen Cathi Cried

Tech High stood up and applauded for the 1967-68 Homecoming Queen, Cathi Spencer who shed silent tears as she was crowned by Ronnie Scott. The first words from our queen's mouth was, "What do I do now?"

"This year's homecoming court consisted of: Seniors, Cathi Spencer, escort—Ronnie Scott, Melvinna Stoots, escort—Larry Turner. The Juniors were June Blackard, escort—Jimmy D. Smith, Pam Brown, escort—John Smith, Carol Xiques, escort—Phil Murphy, and sophomore Jerri Gallo, escort—Donnie Scott. Cathi cheered with the cheerleaders in pushing our boys on to victory.

The night of October 11 was just as thrilling as that day for Cathi. The excitement that filled the air, as Tech played East at the Fairgrounds, was great! The players fought to the end of the game with a tie of 6 to 6. When the game was over, the football players picked up Cathi and told her that they played the game just for her. As tears rolled down her cheeks, "It's the happiest day of my life."



Doris Justice seems to be saying, "You bums always come around at Twirp Week." That's right. Aren't the girls just as attractive during the rest of the year? Jim Burns, Buddy Tucker, Larry Turner, Dale Gordon, Glen Frazier and Floyd Deal seem smug as Doris tries to balance the load of books she's acquired.

Tricks or Treat?

Was that a REAL witch that was seen flying down Tech High halls, Thursday, October 19, or was it just a fantasy?

The VOOS girls gave the faculty a Halloween Treat in the library that was traditionally decorated in black and orange. There were pumpkins and black cats, and a witch to greet each faculty member with his own horoscope.

They were served unfermented apple cider, witches brew of V-8 juice, doughnuts, and bread sticks for skeleton bones.

As the faculty left, they were a little downhearted as the witch had to refuse many requests for a ride on her broom stick.

Poppy Sales

On October 14, five girls from Tech donated their time and effort to the Poppy sale. The poppies were sold in order to help the war veterans pay for much needed operations. We wish to pay tribute to the following for their help in the sale: Sandra Swinney, Audrey Walls, Kay Robinson, Debbie Shadden, and June Smith. Audrey Walls received a \$10.00 certificate from the ladies in charge of the Poppy Drive. The ladies were quoted as saying, "This was the best poppy sale ever."

Twirp Week Brewing; Coming To A Head

By June Blackard

No one really knows how Twirp Week originated, but it has been said that it was started by a couple named Mr. and Mrs. Twirp. One unusual thing about this couple was that anything that was done was done by Mrs. Twirp. She washed the car, mowed the lawn, pulled Mr. Twirp's shoes off, etc., while Mr. Twirp sat back, relaxed, and watched TV. This would go on Monday thru Friday, but on Friday night Mr. Twirp would let Mrs. Twirp take him out to eat (you'll never guess who paid) as a climax for the week.

Mrs. Twirp died (incidentally she was run over by her lawn mower), and ever since we have set aside a week honoring her. This is called Twirp Week and the girls are supposed to do what the boys tell them to, such as carrying their books, opening the doors for them and any other things they can come up with. For the climax of this week there is usually a dance held where the situation is reversed and the girls ask the boys.

Twirp week will be held in November at Tech. So girls be prepared for ANYTHING that may happen! Special warning for sophomore girls: Beware of upperclassmen.

Tech Helps SUN Shine

Doesn't it make you proud to know that due to the unselfish services of fellow classmates, the sun can shine. The SUN agency has a sun which can only be bright because of the volunteered services of Memphians young and old alike.

Four girls from Tech donated their time this summer to various charitable agencies in the Memphis area.

Play Progresses

Dear Ruth a three act comedy, about a 13-year old girl who wrote letters to two soldiers. Ruth, her 19 year old sister, was engaged to a young business man. Both the soldiers came home at the same time and asked Ruth to marry them. As far as Ruth is concerned "Cupid" is a little 13-year old devil with pigtales.

Watch and see what happens to Ruth's sister for her mischievous doings.

Debators Travel

On September 30, four Tech students found themselves in Clarksville, Tennessee participating in a debate tournament. Tech's affirmative team, consisting of Kay Huey and Carol Xiques, won two debates out of four. The negative team, Cathi Spencer and Ronnie Van Velsor, also collected a two out of four record for the trip.

Several Memphis schools were represented at the Clarksville tournament plus schools from all points in Tennessee and Kentucky. The two teams were accompanied by Miss Ruth Butts, speech teacher and debate coach, and Miss Sandra Barron, who judged and kept time for debates.

Cokes Crash

Crash!! Bam!! What was that? Was it Batman and Robin? No it was just a certain senior boy, M. H., who met with a slight accident when his coke bottle crashed to the floor. That was the only major incident that happened on Oct. 4, 1967 at the Coke Party for the honorooms, with 100% sub-scriptions to the Yellowjacket. When asked about the coke party, Mrs. Hendon replied, "It was a huge success and I thoroughly enjoyed it!" We wish to thank Gloria England and Cathi Spencer for their part in the coke party. They made it all possible. Mrs. Horner is quoted in saying, "The whole Yellowjacket staff couldn't have done a better job."

STAND UP— AMERICAN WAY

By Johnnie Lanais

When the Supreme Court outlawed prayer in public schools, there was nothing in the decision that said the Bible could not be read in the schools or that the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag should be discontinued, but because we are so busy with other matters during homeroom periods, we very seldom stop to repeat "The Pledge." One observes that it is seldom used at chapel programs or special assemblies. Why? If this trend continues, many students will leave these sacred halls without having the proper appreciation and respect for the Flag of the United States that they should have. Perhaps this neglect is one of the reasons that our flag is disrespected, spat upon, burned, or ridiculed in other sections of the country. When was the last time you pledged your allegiance? When was the last time you removed your hat in its presence? When was the last time you offer-

ed it your respect?

Since there are those who publicly burn our flag and use other means to desecrate it, it behooves all loyal Americans to emphasize the fact that The Flag of The United States stands for freedom, liberty, and justice for all.

Our forefathers planted ideas, cultivated knowledge, practicing thrift and industry so that our nation has become the most prosperous the world has ever seen.

Too many people of the United States today are failing to cultivate the ideas planted by our forefathers which have provided us individual freedom and opportunity.

If we do not plant the seeds of freedom for future generations, cultivate the ideals and responsibilities we have inherited, our children will have little to inherit.

Realizing this, we as Americans should show our patriotism by studying our rights and favor their obligations. For these will keep America free forever.

Sense or Senseless

By Mrs. Macdonald

How much sense did a dinosaur have? Well, he had SOME sense. He knew another dinosaur when he saw one. He could find his food; he could eat whatever his teeth or lack of teeth permitted. He could protect himself from his enemies. But when a new age came about, a new environment, he was unable to adapt himself to it and he died.

How much sense do you have? How much native intelligence do you possess? Can you face up to new ideas, new information, new situations? Do you judge others by the same set rules of your own—or do you look for qualities that can be appreciated? Do you measure all people by the same standards—or do you realize that situations, backgrounds, and talents are different? Do you have rigid forms about how to worship God—or are you willing to acknowledge and respect other religious beliefs? Do you realize that living in America with 200,000,000 people takes new knowledge and skills—or are you still going by the instincts made by early man? Are you willing to adapt to our modern social revolutions—or do you hold to the ideals set up by the Ku Klux Klan? Are you a Davy Crockett in the age of Glenn Carpenter?

Ignorance is your worst enemy. It can destroy you. Do you have sense enough to deal with the problems of living by and with your fellow man? Can you recognize a new way of life when you see it? Can you prepare for this life mentally, physically, emotionally, and morally?

You were born with a better brain than the dinosaur—you have more intelligence. Develop your brain; enlarge it; use it.

... And From Tech Readers ...

Dear Editor,

I am a new student this year at Tech. I transferred from another high school at the beginning of this year. I wrote to tell you that I thoroughly enjoyed your first edition of the Yellowjacket. I also wanted to ask you if maybe we students could have an article on student participation at the games. I am sure that all the students would like to go to the games, but some just can't because of reasons that can't be avoided. Some people don't have a way to get

to the game. Since most of the kids at Tech live far away, it is an inconvenience to them. Could you give us some suggestions on how to get to the games?

Stephanie Hoffer

Dear Editor,

I'm sure that the Coke machines here at Tech are appreciated by the entire student body, but I'm even more convinced that the students would appreciate it if the machines would work when you put money into them.

Jackie Green

Creative Two Create

Ballad Of A Sardine

By Cathi Spencer

"Get off my toes," cried Barney Bawl,
"And open wide this can.
I'm on the floor, and what is more,
The school is near at hand."

"Oh, woe is me, O lack a day,"
did Barney cry aloud.
"For I am always, forever more,
lost within a crowd."

At half past eight he joined the clan
To cheer the football team.
Obese Marie on him did sit,
And muffled every scream.

"Oh, woe is me, O lack a day,"
did Barney cry aloud.
"For I am always, forever more,
lost within a crowd."

At noon the bell did ring for lunch,
And swiftly did he go.
But Sivert's P.E. class was first,
And trampled Barney low.

"Oh, woe is me, O lack a day,"
did Barney cry aloud.
"For I am always, forever more,
lost within a crowd."

To end this day of happy bliss,
Of success without a doubt,
Alas! Alack! He was run down
By teachers rushing out.

"Oh, woe is me, O lack a day,"
did Barney cry aloud.
"For I am always, forever more,
lost within a crowd."

Ballad Of A Hip Hippy

By Mike Hunter

When one night at a love in
I went to have some fun,
I found an angry hippy,
He's not the only one.

I asked him, "What's the matter?"
His answer very blunt,
"How did I get here?
It started as a stunt."

"It was so easy to get in
I had no trouble at all
Everybody was my friend,
I had myself a ball."

"I'm tired of this uncivil life,
But how do you get out?
I want to go back like before,
This he began to shout.

"Sure nobody worries.
Love is their main goal.
But what about their future life?
What about their goals?"

"So you never have to have your
face,
No shoes do you have to wear.
It doesn't matter about your clothes,
Why bother to cut your hair?"

His friend he called him over
He sighed and walked away.
And as he left he turned and said,
"Yes, I'll get out, someday."



COME FLY WITH ME

By Cathi Spencer

My name is Zara and I am a witch — not a very good one either. You have all heard tales of Halloween from a human-being's point of view. But how many of you have heard about this night from a witch's view? Let me tell you about just one Halloween of my early witchhood.

Right from the beginning I was afraid of Halloween. October 31st is the night when little mortals dress up in all sorts of garb and come out to scare me!

My story is not about those monsters in general, but about one particular brat named Tommy. I live at the top of a huge hill and Tommy lives at the bottom. During the year I stay on top and he stays on bottom. But when Halloween rolls around, Tommy appears on the corner of Boo Lane and Horror Cove with his annual water balloon, which always winds up in my face. Well, this year I decided to reverse the situation and scare him so badly that he would drown himself in the balloon trying to get away.

At exactly 8:25, the hour when the smallest mortals were rushing home with their goodies and the oldest ones were just beginning to get mean, I crept out of the house. I decided that I would go around the block and sneak up from behind. I called Bessie, my trusted broom, and began my flight. Flying down the street, I noticed a man through the windows of this house, who was shaving.

Then the idea hit me! Why not have an electric razor shave Tommy's head? I began the spell: ABRA—DABRA—ZOMBIE—BOO!

TOMMY—a razor will now chase you.
But something went wrong. Not only did the razor miss Tommy but it began chasing me! That thing chased me for ten-minutes before I remembered how to break the spell: ZEBIDI—ZEBIDI—BAN.

Razor became a razor again.
As I returned to scare Tommy, I noticed some boys throwing little white things at houses. When they hit, they splattered yellow junk all over the place. Now wouldn't that stuff look nice all over Tommy's face? KABRA—KABRA—DIDDLE—DE—DE. Little white things come to me.

Well, they came all right. I don't know how they would have looked on Tommy, but they didn't do a thing for me!

This time I decided to just go on with my original plan to sneak up on Tommy and scare him. Finally, he appeared. I slowed down and silently stole upon him. BOO!!!

Man was he scared. I scared him so badly that he threw the balloon up in the air and guess where it landed? ON ME!! I was so wet that my broom became a mop. Now, everyone knows that mops can't fly; so I walked home, yellow junk on my face, mop in hand, scheming up ways to get even the next year.

"About 6:30, Gink, but we gotta find some action while we wait," Louis replied, looking over his shades.

"What did you have in mind Louis?"
"Let's check out that stranger over there, Gink Baby."
Louis and Gink stroll over to an unfamiliar bearded hippie. "Hey unfamiliar bearded hippie, you're new around here, aren't you?" inquired Louis.

"Yeah baby, I'm new on the scene, I just came in on the freight." "Where's the action?" said the new hippie.

"All the action's over at the Electrical Chiquita, but it ain't open yet, so we're killing time," said Gink.

"Maybe I could tag along with you two," the stranger asked, lighting a cigarette. Before Louis or Gink could answer the stranger dropped his matches. When he bent over to pick up the matches, off fell his hair and behold, WABO! "Waboi, cried Gink, "Look out, Louis, it's Wabo."
But it was too late, Wabo, Louis' arch-enemy, had already thrown a net over Louis' head and tossed him into a waiting car and sped off down Skid Row. As the car sped away, you could hear Wabo laughing out loud. Then he said to himself, "Now I'll cut off Louis' hair and win the pot of gold. Louis struggled but was hopelessly entangled in Wabo's net and could not get free.
Will this be the end of Louis the Lep? (Gee, I hope not.)

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WABO TRAPS LOUIS LEP

This month we find Louis the Lep standing in front of the Electrical Chiquita with his faithful companion, Gink.
"Louis Baby, What time does this place open?", Gink asked.





Homecoming Court from left to right, Larry Turner escorts Melvina Stoots. Donnie Scott escorts Jerri Gallo, John Smith escorts Pam Brown, Phil Murphy escorts Carol Xiques, Jimmy Smith escorts

June Blackard, Ronnie Scott and Queen Cathi Spencer. Ralph Allen was the speaker.

THE WEASEL

Boy! Did I ever have to take refuge in my weasel-hole after that last issue. Word is out that a reward is being given for "weasel-heads."

Spare me PLEASE! I'm not too crazy about hangin' around somebody's car mirror.

Monette B., run a little faster. "Bossie the Cow", is the new name for a certain senior. Right T. Bradley?

We hear the football players are all slightly wary of going steady. Why?

You teachers are giving us breakdowns . . . lay off the homework a smidgin'!

Just who was Miss Wood with over the weekend at Hardy, Ark? Joe H.'s been "twistin'" the night away."

Sherry B. "I like work, but it sure kills my social life!" That so, Mike?

I'm just a clean-cut girl, who's interested in a filthy rich boy.

Yours Truly,
Miss Butts

Stating he would have an ulcer from the chorus' singing, Mr. Marsh was confronted with the statement, "You are an ulcer!" Shame on T.J.B.

June B. How did you catch him so fast? Tell us your secret!

We hear Mr. Dwornhak uses the "Golden Rule" in his homeroom. It's yellow and 36 in. long! It really works!

Grim! It makes people wonder what you're up to!
See ya' next month!

VIVACIOUSNESS PIVOTS COEDS

By Sara Ellis

London may have Twiggy, but Dee Yeager and Cathi Spencer may make the '67-'68 Memphis Junior Fashion Boards out-sparkle the mod scene.

Dee, a model at Goldsmith's, was chosen to represent Tech and the store in an issue of Seventeen. She had this to say about being a Goldlink: "I learned how to meet people, get along with people, dress appropriately and I gained more confidence in myself."

On the Young Independent Board is Tech's Cathi Spencer. Cathi models in the fashions show at Levy's twice a month. "I enjoy meeting girls from different schools. Being a Young Independent has taught me to get along with people and has made me more conscious of my appearance," related the vivacious, sparkling, Tech coed.

Overbeck Overwhelms Tech

Hail, thy fair loving students of Tech High, there is a Grecian among thy walls. He is Tom Overbeck.

Tom is one of many new comers at Tech this year. Tom was born and spent most of his life in Greece. After leaving Greece in 1963, he toured Europe. In Austria he studied German for three months, and later went to Oxford, Mississippi for schooling.

After coming to America he found many of the customs, religion, schools, and the teen set different. When I asked Tom to compare the teens our age with the teens in Greece, he replied,

"As far as dates are concerned, young Greeks can not date until they become engaged. Then see how well suited they are for each other. He added that schools in Greece are more like our colleges. Tom expects to live here for quite a while; so he can try to live up to the many new challenges that face him.
"Hats off to Tom."

What If?

Donna were a Bandit instead of a Crook?

Brenda were a Butcher instead of a Baker?

Terry were Less instead of Moore?

Roger were a Mustache instead of a Beard?

Carole were a Pool instead of a Park?

Brenda were a Bride instead of a Groom?

Juvenia were a Gun instead of a Cannon?

Della were a Butcher instead of a Taylor?

Myrna were a Carpenter instead of a Miller?

Doris were a Fish instead of a Sammon?

Jerri were a Guillotine instead of a Gallo?

Mike were a Archer instead of a Hunter?

Harriet were a Onion instead of a Runnion?

Pam were a Miles instead of a Wiles?

Sharon were a Cow instead of a Lamb?

Alice were Dull instead of Sharp?

Linda were a Jumper instead of a Harper?

Rita were a Queen instead of a King?

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- 2—Thou shalt take only that which is essential to thy needs, else borrow or beg for it.
- 3—Thou shalt not read, think, or worry, for these are abominations devoutly to be avoided.
- 4—Thou shalt not commit anything, anywhere, for any reason.
- 5—Thou shalt love and laugh, turn on and off, freak out and in; all else is but commentary.
- 6—Thou shalt honor only thy flowers and wear them as a garb of goodness rather than the restrictive clothes of the common people.
- 8—Thou shalt not wash thy portions from head to heel, in that the effort expended is neither artistic nor worthy of the sanitary results.
- 9—Thou shalt not bow down to officials of local, state, or federal agencies, for your HA-HA is a jealous group and above all others.
- 10—Thou shalt not abide by any commandments.

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F.H.A.

At the Mid-South Fair this year thirteen ribbons were won by outstanding F.H.A. members in the Junior Division of food and clothing. Also at the fair, Tina Harris, Robbie Pafford, Diane Yeager, and Sandra Groggins modeled in the Fashion Show.

F.H.A. girls are planning to make cookies for the Red Cross to be taken to Kennedy Veteran Hospital and Millington Naval Hospital.

Speech

Attention! All students interested in joining Thespians, see Miss Ruth Butts, Cathi Spencer, or Billie Ruth Parker. Officers of the Thespians are as follows: Cathi Spencer, President; John Smith, Vice President; Billie Ruth Parker, Secretary; and John Waits, Treasurer.

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Spanish Club

Scenes of the first activity of Tech's Spanish Club was the pulsating rhythm of fiery flamenco dancers. Several members attended and others ushered when Jose Molinas, BAILES ESPA OLES appeared at Ellis Auditorium October 7.

During the October meeting, officers for the '67-'68 year were elected. The newly elected officers are as follows: Beatrice Lyons, President; Dannie Lee, Vice President; Johnnie Lanois, Secretary; and Kandy Stark, Treasurer.

Plans were discussed for a possible "gruesome" initiation, and a banquet with typical Mexican food at "Pancho's".

Pep Club

Skits, programs, and other pertinent speeches boost athletic game attendance at Pep Club meetings.

The group meets before school on days Tech clashes with other football gridirons. Required membership rules for the club include a football book and plenty of enthusiasm!

D.E.

D.E. students of the Tech chapter honored the faculty with coffee October 4th in the school library. The purpose of that meeting was to introduce the new D.E. members to the faculty. While the teachers enjoyed themselves, students served refreshments and provided entertainment. Each D.E. member participated in the formation of a diamond shape and introduced the officers.

October 2nd Mr. Cummings chose the state representatives for the Distributive Education program. Barbara Harris and George Goldsmith will represent Tech at the state convention in Nashville on November 5th and 6th.

This month the club will celebrate Halloween by putting up displays in the cafeteria and in the D.E. display window.

V.O.O.S.

"Is there any business to come before the house?", I heard as I walked by Mrs. Hendon's V.O.O.S. class. They are studying parliamentary procedure. Delegates who attended Camp Clements will present programs to the class this month. Men and women, from the business world will be coming to speak about job interviews and the uses of new business machines. This month Mary Heppner and Jane Haines, from Southern Belle Telephone Company will speak to the groups on proper telephone usage.

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AROUND THE SCHOOL

By Barbara McDaniel

Only seven-ninths of the school year left. Insist on sardines with the THS label. Many changes are made in school rules and curriculum each year. One of this year's changes, according to one of our students, is the cafeteria. I'm sorry, but I can't tell you anything about it. I haven't been able to get close enough to it to see it. Recently Tech had a visit from Thomas and Mickey Jones. Thomas was a 1962 graduate. He has come back from Viet Nam while Mickey was a 1966 graduate, is going to Viet Nam. Another Alumnus, Ben Payne, is back from Viet Nam with plenty of ribbons he won. He is now working as a court reporter. Ronald Pittman, who is the son of a former band leader at Tech, and his finances were in Memphis. He went to M.I.T. and is working toward a Doctorate Degree.

Yea! John Evans, Mr. Evans son is in the "Box Tops" and has a hit record out "The Letter." The Box Tops will appear on Ed Sullivan's show October 29. They have recently appeared on Upbeat.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings can be seen drinking a cup of coffee on the balcony of their new home overlooking Forest Lake in Raleigh.

People seem to be on a great fire drill kick. That's all fine and good, if you're in the middle of a discussion. BUT . . . what if you're in the back of the Jacket room with three typewriters going and everyone talking at once? Oh well, if you have any hearing ability at all, you will be able to hear the enormous amount of noise in the halls, and your natural curiosity will eventually lead you to a solution of the problem. Of course, a smart person might simply pass the terrific noise as an elephant stampede!

Since the beginning of school all I have seen is unbuttoned collar buttons; especially the back one. I'll bet half of the boys in the school have unbuttoned collar buttons right now! How sloppy can you . . . Oh, help! Gotta run. There go the elephants again.

DON'T LOOK DOWN ON SHORTCAKE

Basketball Schedule

As most of the Juniors and Seniors know, Tech has had very good success in the past in basketball competition. Last year the Yellowjackets came in third in the city championship against Frayser and Central. This year Coach Gibson feels sure that if we try, we can clinch the city championship. To start off the season we play Bartlett at Bartlett. From there, the schedule is as follows.

- NOVEMBER
- 30—Tech at Westwood
- DECEMBER
- 5—White Station at Tech
- 8—Tech at Westside
- 12—Westside at Tech
- 19—Somerville at Tech
- JANUARY
- 2—Overton at Overton
- 5—Tech at Central
- 9—East at Tech
- 12—Tech at Catholic
- 18—Overton at Tech
- 19—Tech at Father Bertrand
- 23—Tech at Trezevant
- 26—Tech at Overton
- 30—Central at Tech
- FEBRUARY
- 2—Tech at East
- 6—Catholic at Tech
- 13—Father Bertrand at Tech
- 16—Trezevant at Tech

Originally there were two more games scheduled with Trezevant but were cancelled. As you can see by the schedule, we play Father Bertrand. Coach Gibson doesn't know what to expect for we have not played them before. But by the results of our previous years in basketball, we are sure we can win all the games on the schedule without any trouble.

Robin Wood and the Gay Eight

Once upon a time in the deep dark forest of Spirit, there lived Robin Wood and her merry eight: Melvina Stoots, June Blackard, Mary Cochran, Phyllis Kiser, Pam Brown, Carol Xiques, and Phyllis Gary. About once every week at 7:45 p.m. they would go whooping and hollering through the forest getting everyone excited. They would get as many people as they could and these people would rob from the fans and give to the team. As a result of this, the team of forty-four would go along with the fans and do everything they said. If they said "Get that ball" that is exactly what they did. And when they yelled "Go for a touchdown" there would be one of the forty-four that sneak away from the rest and plow through the goal line. Then a player would decide that he would really like to get his foot on the ball. He'd kick and the fans would start whooping and hollering again.

Now it is time for Robin Wood and her merry eight to return to the deep dark forest, but they take with them the memories of that glorious night when the team was victorious.

If you are ever in the deep forest of Spirit, drop in, we are always glad to have more fans and your presence will be greatly appreciated.

Teams Scouted

Tech plays Melrose on October 28 and it doesn't look like it's going to be easy to beat them. Melrose will be led by their leading runner halfback Norris Chambers and quarterback Larry Perkins. They've had a good season and will be a tough team to beat.

On November third we play Oakhaven and they're going to be tougher than Melrose. One of their biggest wins was when the Hawks completely outmanned Kingsbury 68-0. Quarterback Dennis Smith and halfback Danny Bean are the hub of the team and will be looking for holes in the Tech line.

Trezevant hasn't had a perfect season but they're not to be overlooked either. Workhorse for the Bears is Calvin Harrel. This big halfback seems to find running room with little trouble. Trezevant is looking for a win, but so is Tech.

Step In With Swinging Shoes

By Becky Jones

Step into the fall fashion circle with one of the great looks in footwear of '67. Great emphasis is placed on the shoe this year, and with top fashion results! Heavy, handsome, and sturdy is the shoe to wear with the bulkier wool suits and pants, while the neat little knits and jumpers catch past the right swing from slim low-heeled, round-toed shoes in patent, suede, and kid.

Reptile continues to be a favorite two-toned shoes have made a blazing hit among the fashion minded. Nail studded buckles and heels are also a big hit with the swing set.

It seems as though the black patent can never fail. It is dressed up with bows and lace, and also casual with black opaque stockings.

Boots have been accepted as standard fashion, to be worn to ones' own taste.

This year for the fashion minded there is a large variety to choose from in the fall shoe of '67. Get with it swingers and college your bootery for '67.

97 Words

In the paper staff the other day we found out that we had this space left over. We figured we could squeeze ninety seven words in here. But we couldn't think of any thing to write. We tried and tried, but to no avail. Sometimes it's hard to make the words fit the paper and vice-versa. We hope that you'll try to understand and ignore this blank-space. The rest of the paper is quite nice, though.

We have a nice picture right below this blank space. See if you can find yourself in it.

Experts Predict Games

The Yellowjacket has picked a panel of experts to predict the winners of upcoming games. The experts are Coach Sivert, head coach at Tech, Randy Stark, sports editor for the Yellowjacket, John Gideon, a Tech football player, Tommy Woodard, a Tech football manager, and Phyllis Gary, a Tech High cheerleader. The games they chose form are Tech-Melrose, Messick-White Station, South Side-Father Bertrand, Trezevant-East, Overton-Kingsbury, Northside-Lester. The winners Coach Sivert picked are Tech, White Station, South Side, Trezevant, Overton, and Northside. Stark chose Tech, White Station, South Side, Trezevant, Overton, Lester. John Gideon chose Tech, Messick, Father Bertrand, Trezevant, Kingsbury, Northside. Woodard chose Tech, White Station, South Side, Trezevant, Overton, and Northside. Phyllis Gary chose Tech, Messick, Father Bertrand, East, Overton, and Lester. How many winners do you think you could pick.

Happiness Is . . .

Happiness is seeing your fellow coming down the hall.
 Misery is seeing the other one at the opposite end.
 Happiness is when your relatives come to visit and bring you a present.
 Misery is buying your relatives a going away gift.
 Happiness is your favorite T.V. program.
 Misery is the tube blowing out.
 Happiness is going to your girlfriend's house.
 Misery is finding her parents home.
 Happiness is church
 Misery is the collection plate coming down your row.
 Happiness is a pile of leaves to jump in.
 Misery is missing.
 Happiness is being the boss.
 Misery is no one to boss.
 Happiness is being home sick, but able to watch T.V.
 Misery is being put to sleep.
 Happiness is going steady with 2 boys.
 Misery is their meeting.

DELIRIOUS DEDICATIONS

- "Apples, Peaches, Pumpkin Pie" Mrs. Stamper
- "To Sir, With Love"
- Biology themes to Coach Gibson
- "Look Out Here Comes Tomorrow"
- Report Card Day
- "Cat in the Window"
- Bulldog's theme
- "My Mammy"
- Steve Brock
- "Never My Love"
- First Honor Roll
- "Makin' Every Minute Count"
- Miss Barron
- "Soul Man"
- Aaron James
- "Natural Woman"
- Cosmetology Classes (??)
- "You Don't Know Me"
- To the Study Hall Teachers
- "Baby, I Love You"
- From Mike Forrest

Poet's Corner

"Just What I Didn't Want"
 By Sarah Ellis
 No one knows from where it came,
 We only know it's there.
 It arrives quite unexpectedly
 And is kept with little care.
 It might have come from the man next door,
 The lady down the street,
 A member of your family,
 Or perhaps someone you meet.

NEVER FORGET

Forty-nine years ago, on November 11, at 11 a.m., the armistice was signed at Compeigne, France, ending World War I.
 In early years, Armistice Day was often observed publicly with a minute of silence at that hour on November 11. Later, World War II, the Korean War, and the war in Viet Nam added millions of men and women to the roster of the nation's defenders.
 All are honored on November 11, Veterans Day, as Armistice Day is now known. It is a legal holiday, in all the States and dependencies. It is also a holy day of remembrance for every American. Those who died and those who are yet to die in defense of freedom must never be forgotten.

Some are kept for quite a while,
 Others not as long.
 It really all depends on you,
 If you are weak or strong.
 Once you have obtained one,
 It may never, ever be sold,
 For you my dear, unhappy friend
 Have just obtained a cold!

