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CLASS LEADERS ASSEMBLE ON THE LAWN: Sophomore Officers are: Robbie Jolly, Becky Ellis, Lynn Lamar, Mr. Baker, and Wanda Crouch. Senior Leaders are: Mrs. Hendon, Ronnie Scott, Willard Johnson, Mary Cochran, Mike Hunter, Kathy Green, Tina Harris, Sherri Bennet, and Bob Acred.

Beauties Bewitch; Impress Judges

By using descriptive adjectives, such as charming, poised, glamorous, and to say the least, beautiful, you could have easily described the one-hundred and seven beauties who competed in Tech's Annual Beauty Review, which was December 1.

Tenseness prevailed as the ten finalists awaited the judges decision. Selected were: Sophomore Beauty, Julia Barcaker, 1st alternate Margie Houston, 2nd alternate Jerri Gallo. Junior Beauty Regina Lee, 1st alternate Norma Childers, 2nd alternate Joyce Hopkins. Senior Beauty Bonnie Edwards, 1st alternate Hilda McMin, 2nd alternate Shirley Harris. The 1967-68 Beauty Queen was Cathi Spencer. Miss Highest Ticket Seller was Sheri Burkett. The girls were entertained by Bob Acred and Billy Arnold. Also on the entertainment list were Mrs. McGuire, coach Wright and Wailing Woovers.

The stage was beautifully decorated by the Art Classes in the theme, "Hitch Your Wagon to a Star."

Tech Comedy Pleases Critics

The most roaring comedy situation can be brought on by misunderstandings concerning romances. This was the case when Dear Ruth by Norman Krasna was presented by the Speech department last night.

Ruth Wilkins (Cathi Spencer), a 20 year old beauty has planned to marry a stuffy bank executive (whom nobody likes) Albert Kummer (Tommy Moore). But it seems Ruth's 13-year old sister, Miriam (Billie Parker) has other ideas. Miriam's political science class at school decided to write letters to boys in Viet Nam. When Bill Seawright (Buddy Tucker) answers her letters, they start a long-dovey correspondence.

To create a scene of mass hysteria, Bill comes to meet Ruth in person and gets acquainted with

THANKS GIVEN

To: Our most generous Tech Students and Faculty. Mr. Bourne, the sponsors Miss Kelly and Mrs. McHaffie and the officers of the Student Council are very proud to report that the students and faculty kindness permitted us to deliver:

15 Thanksgiving baskets overflowing with goodies and solid food to needy families.

We also have on hand a large supply of canned foods for the Christmas baskets.

The number one homeroom in generosity was: Mrs. Horner's junior girls — value of their gifts \$54.88.

Mrs. Elliott's senior girls, 2nd. Mrs. Hendon's senior boys and girls, 3rd.

her mother and dad (Randy Stark and Tommie Bradley). But he picks the exact day when Ruth and Albert decide to get married.

Bill not knowing about the situation, asks Ruth to marry him too. Martha (Carol Xiques) Bill's sister and Chuck Vincent (Mike Swain) an army pal of Bill's, get married during all the confusion.

The ending was a big surprise to everyone. Especially Ruth, who is as confused as Bill from the beginning.

The part of the maid, Dora will be played by Johnnie Lanois.

MR. PIAGGIO RUSHES ART

Mr. Piaggio's commercial art students have really had a full schedule. This past six weeks there was an art exhibit in the lobby to welcome parents to the P.T.A. open house and also to celebrate "American Education Week". The exhibit contained still-life, pen and ink, wash, water color, pastel, and a fashion drawing! The students whose paintings were chosen for this exhibit were: John Pilkington, Tommy Johnson, Doris Sammons, Dennis Swain, Melvina Stoots, Larry Turner, Shirley Harris, Robert Donahue, David Nunn and Becky Jones.

CHRISTMAS RUSH

It's been 30 years now that our Commercial Art students have painted Christmas scenes for the Goodfellows, the students will take their paintings to the Good-fellow warehouses and use them in decorating the warehouse windows.

Commercial Art students plan a blizzard of Christmas decorations for the lunchroom. They also hope for an exhibit in the library.

Union Visited

Early on Nov. 11, Tech seniors Ronnie Scott, Cathi Spencer, Diane Yeager, Rose Huffsticker and Buddy Tucker sleepily drove to Jackson, Tennessee. Their purpose was to visit the campus of Union University and participate in the High School Day festivities.

The entertainment for the day was provided by the Union University Stage Band, who played many popular songs. Through speeches made by faculty members and students, the group learned the steps in admission to Union, the regulations regarding student life, and the facts concerning the school curriculum.

Class Officers Plan Year Ahead

On October 25, the senior class gathered for two different reasons. The first to vote on the Senior class budget. This year the annual and the school paper were voted out, which leaves only the following: Cap and Gown \$4.00, School Gift \$1.00, Tassel .50, and flowers .25.

The annual and the school paper were left out because the students decided they were essential to the budget.

The second reason was to announce the Senior Class Officers. They were nominated the week before and voted on. To be an officer you have to show good attitude, leadership, responsibility, and average, or above, grades.

The 1967-68 Senior officers are: President, Ronnie Scott; Boys' Vice President, Willard Johnson; Girls' Vice President, Mary Cochran; Secretary, Kathy Greene; Treasurer, Sherry Bennett; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Acred; Chaplain, Tina Harris; and Reporter, Mike Hunter.

President of the sophomore class is Wanda Crouch. Wanda is a transfer from Humes High, where she was a cheerleader. The other three officers are transfers from Fairview Jr. High. They are Vice President, Lynn Lamar; Secretary, Robert Jolly; and Treasurer, Becky Ellis.

Great News! Junior class officers were finally elected. Billie Parker, President; Janet Rowland, Vice President; Pam Brown, Secretary; and Vicki Flippin, Treasurer. Congratulations juniors on such great class officers!

Talented Tech

Sweet strains of "Summer Wind" flowed from his violin as Mr. Morton Dworshak opened the talent show with a violin solo. Singing "Impossible Dream" Mrs. McGuire inspired the student body to reach for that impossible goal. Coach Wright sent the girls swooning as Coach Gibson, Mr. Evans, Mr. Marsh backed him up.

Singing students were Paulette Stapp, Marjorie Dacus, and Tommie Bradley. Two vocal duets were composed of Trilly Tipler and Debra Givens, who sang "Born Free", and Billie Parker and Phyllis Kiser sang "She", composed by Billie.

The 2 instrumental solos was a piano solo by Bill Britton and an organ solo by Tommy Radden.

An interpretative dance routine was presented by Sharon Wade, Gloria Miles, and Eleanor Dodson.

To end the show with a bang was the Seniors with "In the Midnight Hour." The S. C. decided not to have winners this year.

Juniors Chosen

Tech's rings are a school tradition and was voted to keep the same style of rings through the years. Many students replied that they would like different rings. Dianne Byars said, "I like our rings, but I think they would look better with a T in the middle of the stone." Juniors will order their rings after fall term and will probably get them two or three months afterwards. Seniors who don't have a ring will be able to order them. The price will vary from what size you wear. Last year the girls' rings were approximately \$25.00 and the boy's rings were approximately \$30.00.

Belated Bench

If you glance out of a window in the front of the school you will notice that a new bench has been added to Tech's lawn. This was dedicated to the school by the graduating class of 1967 and contributed by Mr. O'Neal Spencer. The bench will serve its purpose for years to come and will help us to remember the class of 67.

While the bench was being installed Mrs. Semmer glanced out of a window and thought they were digging someone's grave, as if some member of the paper staff had just jumped out the window. She asked about it and found that there was no need to be alarmed—that it was only a bench.

PTA Progresses Proudly

During the PTA Open House, it seems as if 2 homerooms took all the honors. In the drive for 100% memberships, Miss Lee won and received \$5.00, 2nd place was Mrs. Hendon \$5.00. 3rd place went to Miss Barron's homeroom which received \$3.00.

The homerooms with the most people present at the program were Mrs. Hendon's \$5.00 prize. Miss Lee won \$3.00.

A well-known mid-south organist gave a 30-minute concert with selections by Handel. He is the organist for Halz Communion Episcopal Church and a music teacher at Southwestern.

Our organ which took many years of pleading and working from Mr. Bourne is the only pipe organ in a school in the Mid-South. When digging up history of the organ it was discovered that it took 5 years to build it. Mr. Rodgers' classes built it over that period of time.

Mrs. Paul Durff, president of the PTA introduced Mr. E. C. Stimbirt, Superintendent of City Schools. He then proceeded to talk on the changing phases of today's education.

The visitors and guests were then invited to the cafeteria for coffee and donuts. It was said that one of our male teachers had 4 donuts. Now, that means someone didn't get one.

Surprise Dedication Bestowed On V.O.O.S. Teacher

MAYO LINDER
 M—is for the many lessons she has taught you.
 A—is for all the other things you learned from her.
 Y—is for YOUTH—you all she serves so goodly.
 O—is for the business offices she has filled with Techites.
 L—is for the loyalty and love she pours here.
 I—is for the never flagging interest she has in every thing which Tech High represents.
 N—is for the notice she bestows on each and every student.
 D—is for the well deserved appreciation she inspires.
 E—is for the excellence she demands in herself and others.
 R—is for remembrance of students old and new.
 Put them all together and they spell MAYO LINDER, the teacher whom we honor here today, November 16, 1967.

An Arbor Day Program was given as a surprise for Miss Mayo Linder, who has been responsible for so many beautiful Arbor Day Programs in the past several years. On this day a flowering peach tree was dedicated to the V.O.O.S. teacher by the Vocational Office Occupations Clerical.
 To start the program the invocation was given by Pat Brandon. Then came the greetings by Barbara Sowell, the poem, "Trees", by Joyce Kilmer and the dedication of the Tree was given by Mary Cochran. Miss Mayo Linder gave her response to the dedication and was followed by the Reflections which were given by Miss Margaret Kelly, one of the Guidance counselors.
 The guests included Mr. French, Mrs. Frances Eberhardt (Miss Linders' sister), Mr. Bourne and Mrs. Catherine Taylor. We would like to congratulate Miss Linder on receiving this honor.

SCHOLARS SHINE

High Honors
 Vivian Sherrill, Patricia Coleman, Jean Childers, Charlotte Logan, Johnnie Lanois, Mike Russell, Linda Hopper, Charlotte Beasley, Pam Brown, Norma Childers, Pattie Barnes, Kay Huey, and Billie Parker.
Second Honors
 Carol Niques, Robert Veazey, Bobbie Nealy, Carol Park, James Mason, Regina Lee, Mary Mask, Pat Brandon, Becky Jones, Carol Carson, Janet Rowland, Doris Sammons, Sheri Wade, Pam Wiles, Juvenia Cannon, Mary Clayton, Mary Cochran, Tina Harris, Sandra Jolly, Dianne Marshall, Danny Ferrell, Barbara Harris, Pat Johnson, June Mansfield, Everna Andrews, Pat Kilpatrick, Anita Moon, Shelia Pleasants, Patricia Sitton, Vickie Flippen, Laticia Montague, Nancy Hines, Julie Barcofer, Cheryl Blankenship, Beverly Bolden, Louis Tibbs, Ramond Hyde, Phil Murphy, and Stanley Brumley.



—by Ronnie Van Velsor

Popularity vs. Quality

During the month of January, the senior class will elect, from among its members, the Hall of Fame. This is a high honor extended only to outstanding members of the class—supposedly.
 Are the students who are labeled "outstanding" labeled in this way because they are honest and dependable, intelligent, and deserving of the honor? Or, are they labeled "outstanding" because they are popular with a majority of the class?
 All seniors at one time or another think to themselves, "Will I be in the Hall of Fame?" Many of them strive during their senior year for this honor; but do they set about to achieve their goal by participating in Tech's activities, or by improving their grades? No, because this is not necessary. Those with this goal in mind achieve it by making themselves popular with their class members.
 Seniors, the decision lies in your hands. Perhaps you deserve a position in the Hall of Fame, but your best friend will get it because he can smile better.
 Before you vote, consider the qualifications of the one for whom you are voting. Do they deserve the honor or are you voting for them because they are your best friend?
 Remember Seniors, the members of The Hall Of Fame will be recognized as the best of your class. Be sure they ARE the best. The decision is yours. Vote for the most outstanding, not the most popular.

Tech Proves To Be "Family School"

In a brief survey made, it is quite a surprise to find so many students to be sons and daughters of "ole Tech grads."
 The following had either a mother or father that attended: Madeline Brannon, mother Alice Ann Fitzgerald; Richard Battaglia, step-father Joseph Favaggio (attended 45 years ago); Virginia Leigh Davis, mother Erselle Moran; Linda Harris, father Gene Culp; Theresa Decker, mother Inez Walker Freeman; Robbie Jolly, father R. E. Jolly; Sherry Harris, mother Byrd Beaty; Pat Kilpatrick, father L. D. Kilpatrick; Jeanne Hood, mother Mrs. D. M. Hood; Kathie Lacy, father L. Lacy; Joe Horton, mother Nelda Durham; Joanie Puckett, father George D. Puckett; Becky Jones, mother Jean Hollifield; Vivian Sherrill, father S. L. Sherrill; Betty LaMastus, mother Elaine May Allen; Angie Thorn, father Frank J. Thorn; David Mann, mother Doris Jean Cook; Gene Yoon, father Alfred Yoon (graduated 1945).

Only two students had parents that both attended. Kathy Furrey mother Mrs. Opal Furrey, father M. L. Furrey; Pam Smith, mother Edwina Smith, father Milton (Bul Dog) Smith.
 Looking further I discovered that Dottie and Eddie Arnold, a set of twins that attended Tech in '59, were cousins of Kathy Furrey. Barbara Harris had two sisters that also went to Tech back in '59. They were Martha and Nancy Harris.
 Digging just a little more, it was found that one of our teachers, Miss Effie Porter, had a cousin that attended Tech and graduated in 1938. Her cousin, Marilyn Crawford, was a member of National Honor Society and upon graduation received a gold medal for outstanding ability in English.
 Many of us had brothers and sisters that attended or are now attending Tech. Still others had cousins, aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces, and in-laws. See if you don't agree that Tech is really a "family school!"

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WOULD IT HELP?

Everyone is aware of the overcrowded conditions of our lunchroom. But not everyone knows all the problems created by this. We know the obvious ones; no table room, no stools, long waiting lines, and sometimes no food. But these aren't the most pressing problems. Often many Tech students are driven off the campus to eat. Being caught off campus is an automatic suspension. Another problem created by the over-crowded lunchroom is that the students tend to loiter in the halls on the 1st, 2nd, and 3rd floors. This makes teaching difficult because of the noise created by these students. Many schools with similar problems have three lunch periods.
 This is what Tech needs. Another lunch period would give everyone ample time and space to eat. Or we could keep two lunch periods and have guards at the cafeteria doors to keep everyone inside until the bell rings. What do you think?
CONGRATULATIONS
 The paper staff would like to extend our sincere congratulations to Coach Sivert for finally placing the candy machine on the second floor, and compliment him for having it filled within 2 hours.

Hero Saved By Campbell's Dream of Mushroom Soup

If you recall in the last issue of the JACKET, Louis was left entangled in the web of WABO (villain), on his way to Wabos' house, a converted barbershop.
 Now Louis and Wabo have arrived, with Louis blindfolded, gagged, handcuffed, etc.
 Let us venture then into the barber shop of Wabo, where Louis is strapped into a barber chair, awaiting his fateful haircut.
 "Remove that dreadful blindfold, gag, handcuffs, and especially that etc. from my body immediately," screamed Louis (Hero).
 "Shut up, hero, you're forgetting that you have a gag on your face," Wabo sneered impolitely.
 "Mfff, Mfff, muffled Louie."
 "That's more like it," chuckled Wabo.
 Then he yelled for his cook to make a pot of soup, saying, "Cook a pot of soup, cook, I can't cut hair on an empty stomach."
 "Coming up, Wabo," said the cook. (Wabo's assistant is really a Baker, but she also cooks.)
 Meanwhile, Louis' faithful companion, Gink, is talking to a hippie-chick, Elvira. Gink has already made up a plan for Louis' escape. He tells Elvira she must go to Wabo's house, capture the cook, and disguise herself as the cook. Gink hands her a can and instructs her to prepare the contents for Wabo.
 Elvira stuffs it into her pocket and hurries off to Wabo's to save Louis.
 And back at Wabos:
 "Cook, where is my soup?" Wabo asked hungrily.
 "Here it is Wab, prepared especially for you," said the disguised cook.
 Just then Wabo started floating upward, apparently on some kind of trip. Elvira struggled to free Louis from his bands.
 "What kind of soup was that?" Louis inquired.
 "Oh, that was Campbell's Dream of Mushroom Soup; Wabo will be out like that for weeks," explained the cook.
 They smiled and gave each other a mischievous wink, and together they walked back to the safety of the Electrical Chiquita. Louis still trying to remove his etc.
 Next week — Louis meets Jimmy Jacket.



Students in Miss Horner's homeroom facetiously wondered how many cans a pumpkin would count. Winners of the Thanksgiving baskets are Glenda Hill, Donna Jennings, Patricia Hodges, Rita Bickerstaff, Diane Byars, Mrs. Horner, Linda Graham (outstanding leader), Paula Hogre, Bert Vogt, Barbara Harris, Lynn Watkins, Bottom Row: L to R, Vickie Flippen, Cecilia Hatch, Elizabeth Holyfield, Judy Pickler, Betty Houck, Linda Harris, and Sherry Harris. Not pictured are: Ruby Helton, Pam Tolbert, Francine Hoard, Joyce Hopkins, Latitia Montague, Jackie Green, and Wanda Horton.

THE WEASEL

Merry Making to you all. You should see my home! I've got my Christmas tree up and everything—Pretty!

Buddy T. and Randy S., are being labeled as vandals. Why is this?

Wanda S., why is your fella goin' to the Marines? You break his heart?

Charlotte L., why do you inhale those lifesavers before you go home from a night on the town?

Miss Barron's new delicacy is chocolate covered bees. Miss Butts likes the ants. If they keep eating the insects, what're the birds gonna do?

Claps for Mrs. Martin. She keeps the library pretty sharp looking! Even after we stop messin' it up.

I talked to Santa Claus yesterday. It seems like a certain couple of students aren't being as good as they oughta. Larry and Trisha, is it true?

Please, all girls limit yourself to one rest room and preferably the girls!

The bell was tolled and it told some people they were late to class!

Remember! Be good 'cause Santa is coming to town.

The Merry Weasel

resent them in the Beauty Review. Another member of V.O.O.S Club entered in the Beauty Review was Mary Ann Clayton, representing Mrs. Hendon's Homeroom. Other members of the V.O.O.S. Club who were in the Beauty Review were Darlene Berry, Jeanie Rossen, Sandra Jolly, Wanda Emmons, Peggy Lantrip, Dianna Marshall, Christine Mazza, Pat Cain, and Darlene Taylor. Evidently beauty and brains are in abundance in the club.

Red Cross
 Congratulations Tech High! All homerooms have contributed in Youth Red Cross Drive.

Mr. Craig's homeroom of boys was the first to reach 100%, followed five minutes later by Mrs. Stamper's twelfth grade girls. Not to be outdone by these early contributions, Miss Porter's eleventh grade boys decided to make the largest contribution and triple its quota.

Our money will pay for the monthly subscriptions to the magazine, *American Red Cross Journal*. We will be able to draw on our donation to pay for our projects of aid to foreign countries, of favors for hospital wards, etc.

Tech High received a scroll for 100% participation in the Red Cross program last year. Let's make this year another one of achievement.

Student Council

Students! It's time to take notes. The cafeteria has been opened for your convenience in the morning. So please keep it clean. Mrs. Morris would appreciate it.

Remember Dress Up Day is December 15. All you girls wear your best and boys get those suits out of the plastic bags and wear them. I am sure this dress up day will be an event even better success than the last.

F.H.A.

Sixty Goodfellow Dolls were dressed by some of Tech's energy filled F.H.A. girls.

Congratulations girls! You have done a fine job on your wool garments.

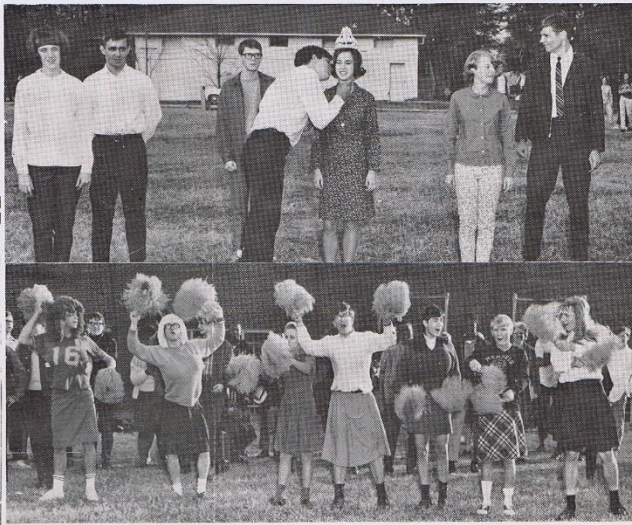
VICA

On November 16 the Trades and Industrial Arts program was explained to industry representatives. The program was sponsored by the Memphis Chamber of Commerce.

VICA students are selling candy to raise money for the regional contest. Buy!

Y-Teens

Y-Teens attended the International festival at the Y.M.C.A. Rose Ann Huffstisler, Sherry Bennet, and Tommie Jane Bradley had a booth on the Bahamas. (Continued on page 4, col. 3)



CHEERLEADERS EDGE PEP CLUB

"Man they sure are big!" was one of the first exclamations made by the cheerleaders before the bloody battle of the "powder-puff football" game began. Yes folks, since we have so many "terrorizingly tough" young women here at Tech, a real deadly battle was expected, however the only fatalities were two sprained arms and a busted lip, not to mention Mary Ann Clayton's coordinated fall off the monkey bars. Cathi Spencer, June Blackard, Dale

Hand, and Mary Ann Clayton's injuries were treated by Miss Dorothy Wood, First Aid Director. As you can see in the above picture, the first and second alternates for Key Club Sweetheart, this title formerly known as Twirl Queen, were caught slightly off guard. Janet Roland, the Key Club Sweetheart, escorted by Buddy Tucker (one of the cheerleaders' cheerleaders), was seated after her crowning, to watch the oncoming game, while June Blackard, second alternate escorted by Larry Hens-

ley and Pam Brown, first alternate escorted by John Smith, returned to the great team of the cheerleaders, which drove toward victory. During the 2nd quarter Carol Xiques ran the fabulous fifteen yard touchdown followed by Phyllis Gary's carrying the ball over for the extra point, leaving the game at a close 7-0 victory for the cheerleaders. Their victory could possibly be due to the rousing support of their pretty little, peppy and petite cheerleaders pic-

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V.O.O.S.

How many of you have actually seen a \$1,000 bill, much less actually touched one? Well, Miss Linder's V.O.O.S. girls planned a trip to the Union Planters National Bank, Wednesday the 15, when they greedily held such a bill in their hands.

The V.O.O.S. girls have had the privilege of having two guest speakers this past month. Mrs. Susan Antel from the Telephone Company spoke to the V.O.O.S. Club on October 26 and showed an excellent film on "GOOD TELEPHONE TECHNIQUES." A tour of Southern Bell Telephone Accounting Office was Tuesday, November 21. The tour included seeing the mailing room, toll office, and countless modern gadgets for which the Telephone Company is famous.

On November 1, Miss Verner Bonifant from the U. S. Air Force in Washington discussed the advantages of a career in government work. Questions about life in Washington created much interest among the girls. Miss Bonifant gave the Civil Service Test to Martha Landrum, Christine Mazza, Mary Ann Clayton, and Sandy Jolly, who indicated their desire to work in Washington following graduation.

The V.O.O.S. girls have discovered a rose among all the weeds and other various vegetation. They selected Bonnie Tyler to rep-

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TECH'S PROMISING '67-68 BASKETBALL TEAM. Left to Right: James Lambert, Phil Murphy, Ronnie Scott, William Walter, Sylvester Woodley, Back: Left to Right: Aaron James, Robert Woodard, Steve Brock, Larry Turner, Ralph Allen.

HOMEROOM OFFICERS ELECTED

We congratulate the people who were elected as homeroom officers of 1967-68.

SENIOR HOMEROOM OFFICERS

Mrs. ELLIOTT: Pres., Bonnie Tyler; Vice Pres., Carol Greene; Sec., Sandra Goggins; Treas., Barbara Taylor; Student Council Rep., Barbara Harris; Reporter, Becky Maynor.

MR. FERRELL: Pres., Donnie Bain; Vice Pres., Lonnie Davidson; Sec., Steve Brock; Personal Sec., Larry Wilson; Treas., Bob Acredi; Chap., John Pilkington; Sgt.-at-Arms, Billy Arnold.

MR. RODGERS: Pres., Donnie Scott; Vice Pres., John Waits; Sec.-Treas., Kenith Barner; Sgt.-at-Arms, Ronnie Martin; Red Cross Rep., Ronnie Martin.

MR. HARRIS: Pres., Joe Horton; Vice Pres., Glen Frazier; Sec., Roger Pickens; Treas., Warren Myrick; Student Council Rep., Richard Dozier; Red Cross Rep., Eddie Donaldson; Chap., Henry Lewis; Sgt.-at-Arms, Ronnie Shapley.

MRS. MACDONALD: Pres., Shirley Martin; Vice Pres., Pat Martin; Sec., Peggy Lantrip; Treas.,

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tured above from left to right are: Chuck Brady, Buddy Tucker, John Waits, Robbie Jolly, James Malone, Donald Scott, and Larry Hensley. Hasn't James got good looking legs? Everyone participating in the powderpuff game would like to express his appreciation to the cheerleaders (male), coaches, and Miss Wood.

Deanna Layton; Sgt.-at-Arms, Shirley Harris; Red Cross Rep., Joyce Van Story; Chap., Linda Keller and Lena McCammon; Student Council, Betty La Mastus; Reporter, Charlotte Owen.

MRS. HENDON: Pres., John Smith; Vice Pres., Robert Bromley; Sec., Cathi Spencer; Treas., Sherry Bennett; Chap., Tina Harris; Reporter, Mike Hunter; Sgt.-at-Arms, Barry Kirk.

MR. EVANS: Pres., Charles Brady; Vice Pres., Ronald Phillips; Sec., Larry Boone; Sgt.-at-Arms, John Justice and Lee Scott; Red Cross Rep., Michael Baker; Student Council Rep., Lloyd Beal.

MR. DWORSHAK: Pres., Sandra Foote; Vice Pres., Bonnie Edwards; Sec., Ann Matz; Chap., Jean De Clue; Treas., Peggy Flippen; Red Cross Rep., Tommie Jane Bradley and Mary Ellen Booker; Student Council Rep., Pat Brandon.

Around The School

In a recent survey of Tech's graduates of 1967 we found:

	Boys	Girls
In college	29	9
Married	5	24
Service	16	0
Nursing	0	3
Working	36	53
Further training	5	4
Art School	1	0
Unemployed	0	3

Some of the ones who are married are also working. We are sending out cards to locate the ones on whom we have no information.

David Sojourner is a Memphis State debator and has been to all of the tournaments. He and his partner have won the majority of their debates and they beat a team that was undefeated.

George Smith, a graduate last year, is getting ready to go to Germany.

Kenneth Ulrick, a 1965 graduate, was in Vietnam for 28 months, and wounded when walking through a mortar. Kenneth said "You don't know who is your enemy. They all look alike and some of those that fight at day with you are the ones that would shoot you at night." Kenneth was president of the T. & I. Club.

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They showed the public what Y-Teens in the Bahamas do. Among refreshments served was Pineapple Cake.

D.E. During DECA week, November 5-11, Barbara Harris and George Goldsmith represented Tech High School at the convention in Nashville. Although they were in Nashville for only two days, Barbara, George, and Mr. Cummings had a great time.

FOCUS ON B.B.

By Randy Stark

Tech's football season ended on a sour note when the Yellowjackets fell to defeat by the Trezevant Bears. Tech had a winless season and one tie to show for their efforts in '67 season. Next year we hope it will be different.

Now we are looking ahead to the 1967-68 basketball season, as Coach Gibson takes on the hard job of making Tech one of the top ten. This is Coach Gibson's second year at Tech and he's expecting a great season; better than the one we had last year.

Most of the varsity players will be coming up from the B team with excellent records on their shoulders. Last year, Tech's B team racked up more games than any other team in the city of Memphis. Most of these B team players are now on the varsity and with experience and knowledge, Tech is going to be tough to beat. Tech is ready to win.

Coach Gibson says that he wants the whole school to come out and see the games. Tech has a fast moving ball club and if you want excitement come to the game. We'll see you there.

TECH PLAYERS

SCOUTED

By Billy Collum

Two of Tech's most outstanding basketball players are returning this year. Robert Woodard and Ralph Allen said they hope to play on Tech's first string this year. Last year Woodard and Allen played on the A team. They feel that sophomores coming to Tech this year will not affect the team to much extent.

Most of the A team will consist of last year's B team. The sophomores who sign up for basketball this year will probably be on the B team, unless they are exceptionally good. "The team was great last year," said Woodard, "and it is better this year. Although we have lost Don Miller, Kenny Xiques, Joe Brock, Robert Austin, and Craig Wright, if we have the school spirit, we can win." It is not known whom the A team will consist of this year, but Coach Gibson feels sure that Woodard and Allen can go all the way for Tech.

TECH'S COACH FORECASTS

By Coach Gibson

The Yellowjacket Five will use a ball control offense and a tough hustling defense. I believe the Jackets could possibly have the toughest team that has ever taken the floor at Tech. The boys are working toward that goal and their improvement and team work serves as proof of their desire to win for Tech.

The overall height of this bunch of athletes is not as tall as it has been in the past, but it is more balanced than ever before.

The boys on the team would like to take this opportunity to ask for the complete support of the members of Tech High School. We will be doing our best to represent Tech in a fashion that will make you, the student body, proud, and we sincerely hope you will support us in our task.

Youth Corps Help

The Neighborhood Youth Corps is a program designed to help students pay their way through school. The students on the program can work as many as eight hours a week and get paid \$1.25 an hour. They are paid twice a month through the board of education.

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