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Miss Kelly Retires

Remember September, before she said good-bye. She told the youngest robins the way they ought to fly. Around the mountains shoulder, she spread her gypsy shawl and sent a breeze among the trees, to sing about the fall.

And now another robin has said good-bye. That robin is Miss Margaret Kelly. And as the breeze flies through the magnolias and spruces on our campus many of us are reminded of the lovely lady than once graced our Administrative staff. The clay bricks that support the walls of our school hold fond memories of the many happy years Miss Kelly spent at Tech. Not only did Miss Kelly give this school upstanding character, but her service through the years has served as an inspiration to the faculty members and students that passed this way.

Now Miss Kelly is the breeze among the trees that rings about the fall.

New Equipment New Scientists

Biology students this year are a little more fortunate than the biology students of last year. A new refrigerator, storage cabinet, and nature records head the list of new equipment in the biology department. Also received were some scales and balances. Mrs. Woodruff hopes for a shipment of smaller equipment to arrive soon.

For the industrial chemistry department the W. R. Grace Company was kind enough to donate to Tech a surplus instrument which initially costs \$3800. This instrument, called a gas chromatograph, is used in measuring the qualitatively and quantitatively of gasses. (Dig That!) Mr. Dworshak said we were lucky to receive this type of instrument. Other new equipment include chemicals and glassware.

New Teachers Bring Experience To Tech

The students of Tech High would like to take this chance to welcome our new teachers. We will be able to appreciate their help better by knowing them better.

Mrs. Smith comes here as a new typing, shorthand, and UOOS teacher. Before coming to Memphis she taught in Chicago for two years. After leading a life of a legal secretary for fifteen years, Mrs. Smith returned to teaching again. She taught at Melrose for a year and a half before Tech.

Mrs. Bass teaches English for juniors. The last school she taught at was Booker T. Washington. Her teaching profession has been for six years. When asked what she thought of Tech, Mrs. Bass said that there was no real difference between the two.

Mrs. Thomas, a teacher of English came here after teaching for six and a half years at Mitchell. She is now enrolled at Tenn. State University at Nashville for the Master's degree in English.

Mrs. Shinault has been teaching tenth grade English for fourteen and a half years. Before coming to Tech she taught at Hyde Park and Manassas. When asked what she thought of Tech, her com-



Student Council Officers: Left to Right, Michael Blake, Connie Curry, Steve Harris, Liz Millington, Ernest Palmer, Sheila Roberts, Billy Laneer, Mrs. McHaffie.

Pre-Voc Disrupts Registration

Registration for high school students across Memphis was on Monday, August 24, 1970. Students from various junior high schools, not to mention juniors and seniors who have already attended Tech, were registering. Approximately 900 sophomores, juniors, and seniors waited in the auditorium to be sorted out by the faculty.

Before the registering started the cheerleaders and the band presented a program. The program included several cheers by the cheerleaders while the band played different selections.

The juniors and the seniors registered first at 8:30 after which the sophomores registered at 1:00. The juniors and the seniors were told to go to the same homeroom that they were in last year. The sophomores had to get new homeroom teachers. After filling out registration cards students were allowed to go home.

The main cause of the havoc that day was the adaptation of the pre-vocational programs for sophomore boys. Mr. Little, assistant principal of Tech, was the speaker. He commented about the assets of the program. He also explained how the program is meant to introduce the six shop courses offered at Tech. Forms on which to write their new programs were passed out to the boys.

Registration may have been called a day of havoc, but the first day of school was a catastrophe. Some students wound up with six study halls. Guidance was flowing over with problems. I was told the best time of that day was 3:15!

Help Sell Candy For Tech's Clubs

Tech's Speech Club, Pep Club, Band, T.O.E.C., T.A.C., D.E., and Cosmetology students along with the cheerleaders are busy selling candy to help raise funds for the yearly activities of their departments.

The drive is headed by the three members of the Tech's Mothers Club, Mrs. Howard Curry, Mrs. Carter Brown and Mrs. James Dolan. They feel this is one way they can help. Any club in the school is invited to participate in this drive.

ment was that she liked it very much.

Mrs. Watkins, a typing and shorthand teacher, has been teaching for eleven years. She moved here from Brookhaven, Mississippi. Mrs. Watkins said that it is still too soon to tell how hardworking the students are.

Mrs. Elliot teaches English. She is now back to Tech after a year away. Before leaving, Mrs. Elliot taught at Tech High for seven years. She is now helping to organize a chartered bus for students that cannot get to football games.

Let's help show these teachers what hardworking students we are to make their jobs easier. They are here for the improvement of our school. So give them a warm welcome.

Thespians Scout For New Talents

The Thespian Club sponsored by Miss Butts wants more members. The first meeting was on September 9, but it is not too late for you to join. Many plans are already made for the Thespian Club for this year.

A shaker sale is being sponsored by the Thespian Club. Shakers are of blue and gold crepe paper. They sell for 35 cents apiece. The idea is for the students to use them at Pep meetings and games. Buy one or more.

Pre-Voc Program Goes Into Action

This year at Tech a new program has been instituted into the school curriculum. This new program carries the name, "Pre-Vocational training."

With the need for highly skilled technicians and specialized workers growing keener, it is easy to see why high school students should be exposed to as many vocational skills as possible. For this reason and many others vocational classes have been so arranged where every student in the school would have the opportunity, at one time or another, during a three year high school term.

Each class is divided so that a one hour class may be set up to represent each vocation offered at Tech. The vocational courses of-

STUDENT GOVERNMENT MAKES IT FOR YOU

This year the Student Council consists of President, Liz Millington; Vice President, Sheila Roberts; Secretary, Billy Laneer; Treasurer, Ernest Palmer; Chaplain, Mike Blake; Sergeant-at-Arms, Steve Harris; and Reporter, Connie Curry. Mrs. McHaffie has taken Miss Kelly's place as the sponsor for the new Student Council.

Friday, September 11, there was a Student Council meeting for the officers. The matters discussed were suggestions for school projects. President Liz Millington suggested that the student body sponsor an Earth Day.

The following Tuesday, September 15, they held a meeting for all the Student Council Representatives from each homeroom to meet in room 108 at 8:40. At this meeting they decided on several things. They presented the idea of opening a snack bar in the boys' gym in the mornings until they could get the cafeteria opened.

One of the paramount issues discussed was our school's spirit. Many representatives gave their point of view on this subject. Some suggested that there be more music at our pep rallies. They believed that the emphasis should be put on drums. This creates a rhythmic mood in the students which causes more enthusiastic participation. The subject of how Tech is thought of by other schools in the city was raised. Mrs. McHaffie told them her reason for coming to Tech after giving up an opportunity at Frazier. Afterwards she gave an inspiring and patriotic speech on how proud we should be to claim that we are Techites!

Sensational New Ideas In Salesmanship

Miss Ramsey and Mrs. Norwood have come up with the great idea of selling the newspaper: \$1.25 per subscription, Annuals: \$6.50, and football books: \$3.00, in the supply window. Teachers really like this idea because it will save them from keeping receipt book and solve the trouble of giving change. The supply window is right beside the office. The window is open every morning from 8 o'clock until 8:25, and in the afternoon from 3:15 to 3:30.

For the newcomers to Tech, the other supply window is in the lower level, beneath the boys' gym. You will find most of your school supplies at this supply window.

Late comers can still rent a lock, if you need one. You may pay your dollar (of which \$.50 will be returned) and tell them which floor you want your locker on. That is all you have to do.

Junior Achievement-- A Great Opportunity

During the assembly on Sept. 29, you probably noticed a few signs stressing the importance of Junior Achievement.

"The future of free enterprise is up to you and Junior Achievement."

"You can make it happen in Junior Achievement."

Junior Achievement is a company made up of students like yourself. It has a president, secretary and other important offices. After five weeks of guidance you are given your freedom to produce goods. These goods are small products easy to carry around and to sale that involve production process. The money that you earn could come in handy around Christmas time.

Junior Achievement also has dances, Christmas parties, and a newspaper.

If you want to get to know more people, have fun and make money, join Junior Achievement.

Opportunity knocks but once, don't miss your chance.

Another issue discussed was the idea of organizing an Earth Day at Tech. Liz Millington said this would be a great idea, because of what appeared in the city's newspapers last year about Tech's long-haired students. She believes that Tech's Earth Day, which is an anti-pollution campaign on campus will create a better image of Tech in the eyes of its constituents. The representatives agreed with this idea. They suggested methods of how the whole student body could participate. It was agreed that the students would take time from their study hall to help clean up the campus. Earth Day was a great success. The Student Council hopes to get wide spread publicity for Tech for this work. The Student Council welcomes any suggestions by the student body on the matters mentioned above.

The Student Council urges everyone to keep the Sportsmanship Award in mind at the games. Tech wants to win the award; so come to the games even if we don't win much, because that's when our boys need our support most. If you haven't joined the Pep Club yet, do so. It's really an exciting adventure.

They also asked that if anyone can play an instrument to contact Mr. Marsh about joining the band.

New Camera Brings Relief To Staffs

Last year as a farewell gift the senior class gave a camera and strobe flash to the annual and newspaper staff.

The equipment cost \$182.95. It was paid for by the gift portion of the senior class budget. Each year the seniors take up a collection to purchase a gift for the school in their memory.

This much needed gift was fully appreciated by the members of both staffs.

Don McNamee said, "The new camera lets us capture more everyday happenings. We can snap candid pictures instead of having posed pictures by appointments."

Since the camera was given for improvement of the annual, let's support it.

Letters to the Editor

This year the *Yellowjacket* plans to run a regular "Letters to the Editor" column. Letters to the editor may be on any topic of student interest. This offers an opportunity for you to express your views. We shall try to print as many letters as possible on each side of the issues.

In order for your letter to be printed it must be signed. Your name need not be printed if you prefer. We cannot print this column without letters from you. Please put all your letters in *The Yellowjacket* box in the payment window.

Dear Editor,

Tech High athletic teams cannot function as winning teams when most of the student body sits waiting for someone else to make the first move.

Far too often only a few students perform the tasks that should be done by several. While these few work hard at improving campus problems, others watch and later complain about what could have been done.

Perhaps the complainers could accomplish more, but this we will never know; or will we? There's only one way to find out, and that is for everyone, the students and teachers, to participate in our pep rallies and to become involved with activities concerning our school.

If we as a student body don't have faith in our football boys; if we as a student body don't care whether we win or lose; if we as a student body don't care if our boys get trampled to death and get defeated on that football field, do you think that the boys expect to win or lose? Do you think that we as a student body are worthy of the reputation of being the school with the best school spirit? Do you think it is right for our boys to get killed on the football field trying to obtain victory when they don't know what they are fighting for? Do you think it is right for our boys to cheer them after a disappointment they only see ten or twenty students and teachers in the bleachers with frowning blank faces, rather than a crowd of cheering loyal Yellowjackets leading them on to victory.

Students and teachers wake up! Open your eyes, and especially your mouths. If there is one time to be a big mouth it is right now. Our boys would appreciate your support sincerely. They are not the only ones carrying the burden. We are too.

The boys need your help to accomplish their goals. Their goal—to make Tech known as one of the schools with the greatest spirit. It is hoped that this year the goal can be accomplished. With the spirit exerted at the last game I think this can be made possible.

No matter what happens, it happened because of you.
Nat Hankins

Dear Editor:

I believe the country is right about fighting in Vietnam, but I don't agree about the way we are fighting it. I think that if we are going to fight a war we should put an all out effort to win the war.

We have been over there so long playing a cat and mouse game with the V.C. that most of the men don't know what they are fighting for. I thought President Nixon was right about going into Cambodia and I still think it now. He or Johnson should have done it a few years ago. Maybe if he had, the war would be nearer to an end.

I think they should have stricter inspections on the people to make sure the V. C. don't slip in behind the lines. If the United States wanted the war won, they should turn it over to the generals and let them go. They said they could win it if the president would untie their hands and let them go.

The Vietnam war reminds me of a big dog who is the United States and little fleas who are the V.C. The dog has fleas all over one of his legs. All he can do is scratch at it. If his master would give him some flea powder, he could get rid of the fleas. But the master says, "You can take care of it. Just keep on scratching." How long do you think the dog can scratch? We have scratched for six or seven years. I think it is time to get some flea powder. The flea powder would be an all out offense against the V. C.

Mike Reed

Dear Editor,

I personally feel that a complete withdrawal from Indo-China is the only answer left for the United States.

Protests are breaking out over the United States. The problem of Vietnam concerns all people. Protest is how they get involved. People today who are against the war should get together and demand an immediate withdrawal.

Why did Nixon suddenly invade Cambodia? Vietnamization strategy is failing. Nixon had to do anything the military told him would help secure this strategy. This invasion is either the first sign of a growing desperation to make the Vietnamization strategy work out or the U.S. is not going to reduce its ambitious imperial objectives in Indo-China in the future.

To demand an immediate withdrawal now is the only way to avoid the use of nuclear weapons. Nuclear weapons are the only way to win in Indo-China. The war has dragged on too long already. Nixon's sudden invasion of Cambodia stresses the danger of letting it drag on and exposes the Americans to serious risks. The main risk is the use of nuclear weapons. It is the only step left if we expect to win. We can't send the troops back because this would be tactically and politically impossible. Bombing the North Vietnam would be irrelevant since the enemy forces are in South Vietnam. Under these circumstances the pressure would mount to explode nuclear weapons as a demonstration of American will. Its justification would be that that is the only way to convince Hanoi to negotiate on our terms. Remember that the only time nuclear weapons were used, it was justified by saying it was "to save lives."

So Americans unite and demand immediate withdrawal from Indo-China. Together we can do it.

What we need is—Peace Now.

Betty Drew

Dear Editor:

This is how I feel about the "Women's Liberation Movement." The women that are marching for this don't really know what they are getting themselves into. All they are thinking about is making more money. They don't realize that if something is done about this they will have to go into the armed service just as the men do. I believe that most of these women just want publicity for themselves.

Misuse of Drugs Brings Varied Opinion

Drug abuse is one of the most talked about things in the news today. It goes on in many communities, high schools, and colleges. Abusers are not the only group people classify as 'hippies.' Drug abusers come from all classes of society. Many times one reads about some rich famous movie star or highly respected businessman dying from an overdose.

Narcotics are addicting drugs. Some examples are cocaine, morphine, and heroin. Abusers use these to obtain kicks they can no longer get from weaker drugs. Amphetamines are used for the stimulating effect. Barbiturates are the opposite of amphetamines, they induce sleep. The most common hallucinogenic is LSD. Hallucinogenics are used to trip. This involves flashes of light and vivid images before the eyes.

There is a lot of talk over whether marijuana is harmful to the body or not. To a lot of people, it is like a social kick their parents would take. It is not physiologically addicting. It could lead to stronger drugs, but then again so could alcohol. They say in one clinic that 70% of the people who are addicted to heroin started on marijuana, but 80% started on alcohol. Right now one of the most dangerous things about marijuana seems to be the punishment for possession which brings sentences of two to ten years.

If the person develops a physical or psychological dependence to drugs they need help immediately. Some narcotics can produce addiction in certain people in a few days. An addict could spend as much as \$50 a day on his drug. Death could result from use of narcotics due to error in dose from the pusher or error in dose by the user.

Some young people today use drugs for the pleasant or religious experience that results.

Many of Tech's students have their own opinions of the drug culture of today. When questioned as to how they felt about drugs they replied in the following ways: Carol Alexander—I hate them. They're a drag. Rod Norwood—They're fun especially when experiencing different highs.

Helen Wright—I don't want to be freaked out.

Mike Hayley—Wow! If you don't dig drugs, don't hassle other people because they do. They're great to help pass the time away.

D. B.—They're all right if you don't overdose.

Billy Groce—The subject of drugs should be dropped.

Jane Dunn—I don't use them but I don't look down on people who do.

Michael Bowman—I think they're out of this world.

Robert Chamberlain—Smoke dope and have a ball.

Duck—I think they are good, but it depends on the individual really.

Richard Steele—Legalize Marijuana.

Glenda Lee—There are enough things in the world to blow your mind; without any help from drugs.

Barbara Ashmore—People who use drugs are just trying to escape reality.

Ouida Robertson—It's your thing so you do what you wanna do. I wouldn't use drugs, but if someone else does it's their business.

Margaret Keenan—I believe in letting everyone do his own thing when it concerns having your hair hang down or your dress go in either direction but when a mind is lost by some cheap drug, I oppose doing this sort of thing.

Don MaNamee—I oppose hard drugs but living in this generation I know the temptation is hard to resist because using drugs is a daily habit for some.

Mistaken Sex Causes Ball of Confusion

It may not be as hard as some people think for a girl to be mistaken for a boy and vice-versa, which is the basic element of comedy in "Your Own Thing."

It all begins when Viola (Beverly Baxter) and her brother Sebastian (Dennis Erving) become separated in a shipwreck. Viola ends up in Illyria (our present day New York City) and her brother in a hospital in the same town. He becomes somewhat involved with the nurse (Susan Hips). Viola applies as a boy (the beginning of the mistaken identity) to a rock group "the Apocalypse" which is already composed of Danny (Lairy Nobles) and John (Jack Friedman) and Michael (Mike Whitlock). Sebastian also gets wind of this opening in the group and is mistaken for his sister who already has the job. The rest of the play deals with Sebastian and Viola's running back and forth delivering love letters from Orson, the band manager (played by Allen Just) to Olivia (Anastasia Herin) the night club owner. The attraction Orson develops for Viola while thinking she is a boy also has quite a bit of humor in itself.

The music in this production is possibly it's most superb aspect. Of course, though, what is any play without it's actors—all of whom, in this instance, were very good. The best performance was by H. Maurice Legel who portrayed the stage manager. His middle aged establishment type character was great. The weakest portrayal, if there was one, could have possibly been Anastasia Herin who, while singing "Let It Be" seemed to lose her character and made me feel as though I were watching one of Barbra Streisand's glittering performances. However, as a whole "Your Own Thing" could appeal to anyone who might wish to see it, particularly if he likes loosely adapted Shakespeare set to rock music.

—Ouida Robertson
Ed. Note—"Your Own Thing" appeared at The Circuit Playhouse, 3582 Walker during the month of September. This community theatre offers opportunities for students and nonprofessionals to work in the theatre. Furthermore they offer a wide variety of plays to reach most interest groups.

the Soundbox

by Anne Lacy

John Barleycorn Must Die.

Of all the hours of music this group has compiled, I would say this effort will provide you with an hour of the most rewarding music available.

Of course everyone has at least once heard a song that upon its first listening gently burns into your memory. The whole album did just that to me.

I bought the album after twice hearing *Empty Pages*, which is by far the best cut. It can hardly be described with words, but let me say that this one song represents in itself all the good things you have heard about traffic. The music here is inter-twined smoothly with the lyrics, except for an occasional rush from Winwood's organ. You will undoubtedly begin to smile and will most likely find yourself thrashing your head against an invisible wall and actually enjoying it.

John Barleycorn is slow but sure at working its powers on you. Once again Winwood's organ will fascinate you into playing the cut several times. His voice texture is one of the main factors in making this a superb album. It is mournful but yet very soothing.

This is the effort of three brilliantly imaginative musicians conveying or possibly releasing their very inner selves. Their uniqueness stems from the multi-talented Steve Winwood, who has long been known to qualify as a one-man-band.

Sit down and have a listen. Remember to sit down.

In closing, I would like to give recognition to a musician who'll long be remembered and recognized among music freaks as one of the best. The death of Jimi Hendrix hit a lot of people full force. His death resulted in a supposed overdose of sleeping pills. He died in a coma.

The music he left behind will continually be played and rejoiced over, but has yet to be copied in the wild and frenzied style that established Hendrix as a musician before his time.

In a silent tribute to him, well, almost silent; light a candle and listen to his music. His most recent accomplishment, *Hendrix: Band of Gypsies*, gives a very welcome effect.

THE POETS' CORNER

The Dream

by Danny Wood

If I'm in love with a dream
May I never wake.

I see myself sitting by a glimmering lake.

The moon shines, the flowers grow
And the things I think are for me to know.

At times the waves splash upon my shore,
And I fear I'll hear silence nevermore.

The water soon pauses, the wind soon ceases,
Troubles are once again conquered by peace.

If I'm living a dream, let me never die.

When tired and weary by my lake let me lie.

Can I Help It How I Feel?

by Janice Langston

Can I help how I really feel
When people deliberately try to kill?

Robbing is just fun they say
That's why it's done every day.

Riots and demonstrations continue without cease.

The students say, "All we want is love and peace".

Nations are becoming angry and going to war.

The number of drug addicts is beginning to soar.

The churches are fast becoming a house of sin.

Used for so many things, I wouldn't know where to begin.

Brothers rising up against brothers
Families going to war against each other.

I know all of this is real . . .
So, CAN I HELP HOW I FEEL??

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CLUB NEWS

This year will be no exception to Tech's fine tradition. Most clubs elected their officers for the 70-71 year, however, because of the graduation of seniors some clubs need to reorganize themselves and select new officers for this year.

V.I.C.A.
Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America is sponsored by Mr. Peters, machine shop instructor. This year officers are: President, David Waits; Vice President, Kathy Coggins; Secretary, Delores Bursott; Treasurer, Debbie Newberry; and Chaplain, Janice Camburn.

V.I.C.A. is a vocational organization which deals with any major vocational subject. It is nationwide and conventions are held throughout the country. V.I.C.A. is recommended especially for students with 3 hour subjects such as machine shop, welding, auto shop, etc.

V.I.C.A. has started its membership drive and dues are \$3.00 to Debbie Newberry or Mr. Peters.

D.E.C.A.
Distributive Education Club of America is sponsored by Mrs. Weber, the Distributive Education instructor. This year officers are: President, Bruce McCaleb; Vice President, Glenda Lee; Secretary, Mary Dunn; Treasurer, Iry King; Parliamentarian, Marilyn Long; and Reporter, Martha Davis.

D.E. is related to selling and managing consumers' products. It is also beneficial in obtaining job interviews. D.E.C.A. is nationwide and conventions are held throughout the country.

Last Wednesday at 7:45 A.M., D.E.C.A. held its first meeting of the year. There was an attendance of 33 members and all officers were present. The treasury reports were announced. The matters discussed were the dues of this year and possible fund raising projects.

T.A.C.
Tech Art Club is sponsored by Mr. Walker, Commercial Art instructor. T.A.C. has two sets of officers. One set is for the first year commercial art class and the other set is for the second year commercial art class. This provides better participation from each class. The first year class officers are: President, Danny Hutcherson; Vice President, Robert Chamberlain; Secretary, Pamela Ray Venison; Treasurer, Celia Harper; Historian, Shara Kennedy; and Parliamentarian, Monroe Williams.

The second year class officers are: President, John Torina; Vice President, Dennis Isbell; Secretary, Barbara Craig; Treasurer, Bill Keith; Reporter, Mike Hayley; and Parliamentarian, Raymond Burkes.

The commercial art classes prepare signs, flats, posters and covers for our yearbook. Commercial art is one of the largest members of V.I.C.A. They cooperate closely to prepare convention centers and aid civic activities.

F.H.A.
Future Homemakers of America is sponsored by Mrs. Lee, Home Economics instructor. The home economics class had their first F.H.A. meeting Friday, September 11. They installed F.H.A. officers on that day. The elected officers are: President, Pam Johnson; Vice President, Ruth Jolly; Secretary, Yvonne Tucker; Treasurer, Tina Patterson; Reporter, Cora Moss; Parliamentarian, Tina Shaulis; Historian, Sherry Martin; Song Leader, Christine Willis; and Program Chairman, Kay Greene.

The purposes of the F.H.A. were revised at the National Meeting of 1970. These are the revised purposes:

1. To promote the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.
2. To strengthen the function of the family as a basic unit of society.

Memphis Yogis Make Plans

You have undoubtedly heard a few things said about the Kundalini Yoga class that has taken roots here in Memphis. For those of you who have heard nothing or for those who have heard wrong, here is an account of an average day of class.

Class begins at 6:00 p.m. and quiet talking is permitted until our teacher, Jim Migdoll, begins a chant. Everyone gets into lotus or any comfortable cross legged position. The time allotted for announcements gives everyone a chance to settle down to self-discipline.

After announcements, we go through an hour of old and new exercises. These range in strength according to the amount of energy they generate. After a powerful exercise it is a good practice to relax completely in order to keep the energy warm. This creates an especially warm and tranquil effect, mentally and physically.

3. To encourage democracy through co-operative action in the home and community.
4. To become aware of the multiple roles of men and women in today's society.
5. To improve national and international relations.
6. To provide opportunities for decision-making and for assuming responsibility.
7. To involve youths with adults in individual and group activities.
8. To develop interest in home economics, home economics career, and related occupations.

Two Tech High girls modeled at the Mid-South Fair September 25. Goods and clothing were entered in the Junior Division.

N.H.S.
National Honor Society has chosen its new officers. President, Patsy Kennedy; Vice President, Barbara Matthews; Treasurer, Pam Johnson; Chaplain, Frank Gallaway; and sponsors, Mrs. McHaffie and Mrs. Horner.

The sponsors and officers met September 22 at 8:00 A.M. in the guidance office to discuss future activities and the addition of new members.

T.O.E.C.
For the Tennessee Office Education Club of '70-71 the new officers are: President, Teri Boyce; Vice President, Barbara Matthews; Secretary, Mary Wilson; Treasurer, Dianne Weatherly; Parliamentarian, Elizabeth Millington; Reporter, Pam Johnson; and Chaplain, Gail Pinner.

The T.O.E.C. officers and voting delegates will go to a convention held in Nashville on the 4th, 5th, and 6th of November. They will stay at the Sheraton Motor Inn.

T.O.E.C. is also having a best dressed office girl contest and an award will be given at the end of the year, so girls try for this honor.

For many years Tech has kept a tradition of training its young men and women to excel in their selected vocation. With the aid of modern machinery and qualified instructors, our graduates have been prepared to go into life with a definite goal in mind and that is to pursue his field of interest to a higher degree.

To accompany the class training the students also have the opportunity to participate in the various clubs of Tech High which co-operate directly with his or her planned vocation. Not only does this increase your efficiency, it also develops in you the quality of leadership and the ability to co-operate with others.

The Snooper's mmm? News

It has been a long summer. We're all ready, now, to get back into the groove. But, I'm sure everyone has been asking, "What's been happening?" Well, I'm your answer. I'll find out everything about everybody. This is just the beginning:
Anne Lacy finds peace at Overton Park while taking Kudalini Yoga lessons. Be sure to read about it in this issue.
A rumor has been spreading that we may have Earthday soon. Be watching for that.
I hear that a new president for TOEC has been voted in. Congratulations, Terry Boyce!
If you go to any of our football games (hint, hint) you probably see Barbara Dalton and Lester Huttleston there. They have that old school spirit.
At least we know that one person is loyal to his country for sure. Have you seen Edward Webber's stars and stripes pants?
Did you see Mary Wilson's sunburn? She got it at Arkabutlar. Hope she had fun because she suffered in the end.
Coach Sivert has a good suggestion. Let's have meetings at someone's house to make posters for the games. This is one way to show school spirit.
Vickie Poole has finally seen Gary after two long weeks of suffering.
Where did Paula Herrin get the nickname, "Poochie." It could be that she looks like a little dog when her hair is in pig-tails.
Rosie Bell and Elizabeth Millington plan to be in the Miss Teenage Memphis Contest. Good luck to both of you.
Tech's got a new fraternity. Have you seen all these boys with SPD on their jerseys? That's the one.
Haywood Green still blows his horn! How about a little hand for the boys in the band.
When Friday and Saturday night comes you can usually see Diane Kessner and Allan Crook with the group at Shoney's on Poplar.
Jimmy Cowan, Jimmy Searcy and Carol Thompson make Krystal one of their stops.
Robert Chamberlin, Benita Kannis, and Mike Halley played a tribute to Jimi Hendrix the day he died.
Janette Auston, Carla Tucker, Cathy Conners, and Ruth Burton went to the Byrds concert on Oct. 4.
Vennessa Lewis plans to be waiting for the Jackson 5 on Oct. 11.
Tosca Parker, Luke Nevils, and Earl Johnson kept the spirit alive on the bus to the Tech vs. East game.
That's all the gossip I've got for now. So let's get started making more material for me to send back to you.

It becomes dark and people begin drifting away. Some play frisbee and still others sit in circles in the darkness talking.
Thus ends another yoga class.
If someone were to ask me why I get into yoga my answer would be because it positive persons. I have gone several times to class when I was uptight and yoga relaxes me to the point that I lose this uptightness. It also provides a means of expression for all kinds of people.

MISERY IS ...

- ... writing a football game that Tech lost.
- ... eating a T.V. dinner when you really wanted a pizza.
- ... a pizza cake.
- ... standing on your front porch talking to your girl friends and boyfriends when your old lady comes out and says "It's beddy-bye time sweet."
- ... missing the football game that Tech won.
- ... walking in the hall and someone you hate and don't want to be seen with comes up beside you.
- ... being at a football game standing by the sidelines and being crushed accidentally by one of our own players during a play.
- ... being caught by Mr. Little with your shirttail hanging out.
- ... getting a schedule with six study halls.
- ... getting beat up the day before you take out school insurance.
- ... your pet rat being devoured by the neighbor's cat.
- ... being out in the middle of McCellar Lake and your boat motor goes dead and you can't get it started.
- ... being too old to go trick or treating.
- ... your first driving lesson.
- ... having to go to the dentist on Saturdays.
- ... having a wreck in your car while driving some place to get insurance.
- ... losing your best friend's ring, which he asked you to keep for him in a game of old maids.
- ... doing five pages of Algebra only to discover you did the wrong five pages and you do the right five pages and your friend tells you that you didn't have any Algebra homework.
- ... trying to put out the *Yellowjacket* without going insane.
- ... your state of mind after reading this article.

Prize Offered In Baby Picture Contest

This contest consists of the baby pictures of two teachers who are teaching here at Tech. If you can guess the identity of these two teachers you will be eligible for a money prize.

Those entering the Baby Picture Contest must have a coupon from *The Yellowjacket* that they have bought. The first person turning in his coupon with both correct answers will receive a prize of five dollars. Submit your answers to the window outside the office between classes.

On the afternoon of October eighth, the winner and the answers will be announced. Good luck to you, Fellow Techites.

Plan To Join One Of Tech's Many Clubs

As you know, clubs are provided to give students the opportunity to participate in school activities. There are many requirements students should know before they consider joining a certain club, such as the following.

V.I.C.A. is for vocational students only. Once you enter the vocational class set dues must be paid.

Only students in VOOS and VOOC can join TOEC after paying a set due. You must have had three business courses with high grades to be in the classes.

For boys to get into the Key Club, keep a reputation as a good citizen. In this club you are nominated by the teachers.

Juniors and Seniors can be on the Quill and Scroll if they have been on the newspaper or annual for one year with a B average. The student will be recommended.

To be in the Biology Club you must have a high grade in biology.

The Thespians Club is made up of Speech students who earn points participating in Speech activities.

To be in F.H.A. you must be in a Home Economics class. This club is formed through classes.

If you take Spanish and have a good grade you can be in the Spanish Club.

Any student with a high B average will be put up for the National Honor Society. Then the teachers will vote on those with good character.

All students and their families can join the P.T.A. Be sure to get your membership card for one dollar from your teacher.

Hope you have an idea of some of our clubs now.

Can You Say It?

Hyperbolicsylabicesquedalistis —Have you ever heard this word? These students thought they knew the definition. Do You?

1. Liz Millington—something you see in swamps and marshes every full moon.
2. Eddie Eaton—the latest and greatest form of cancer.
3. Patsy Kennedy—Aristotle's first explanation of the composition of water.
4. Joy Taylor—an infatuation so strong that it blows the mind.
5. Ricky Earls—Lord knows, I don't know, but if I had one I'd put it on an English teacher.
6. Paula Scales—I had one in my closet, but now it's gone.
7. Tommy Logan—I don't exactly know, but it pertains to medicine.
8. Kevin Scott—I'm not an intellectual, how would I know.
9. Rosalind Blakemore—I don't know, and I don't want to guess because I'll make it mad.

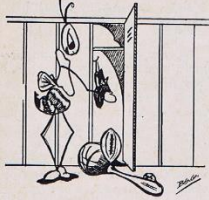


Picture No. 1



Picture No. 2

NAMEHR
PICTURE #1
PICTURE #2
Turn This In To Window Outside Office Between Classes Today No Later Than 3:15.
The Yellowjacket



1. How great of an effect does school spirit or the lack of it have on our team?

Sivert: A team wants to feel as though they represent the student body, and are playing for the student body. This should be the attitude of all the students. A break down in spirit is bad for the total school program. A team plays 90% on spirit.

Williams: School spirit is important because we want our players to know the students are backing them. What would a game be without cheerleaders, bands and fans?

2. What is wrong with the team?

Sivert: I don't know of anything wrong with the team that winning would not help. Winning isn't everything but it sure beats anything that comes in second.

We need to improve our blocking and tackling and get hard nose. I think a lack of time to coordinate the team as a unit and need of game experience of some players has hurt but now with 4 games under our belts should help this. All we need now is for every one on the team to start hitting and willing to pay the price to win. A team must have pride in themselves and students they represent.

Williams: We are playing lots of young boys (sophomores), however, some of our older boys are not playing up to par. Hope we can improve before the next game. We are making too many mistakes and defeating ourselves.

Any questions concerning particular plays, the coaches or players should be reported to room 108. Answers will appear in our next issue.

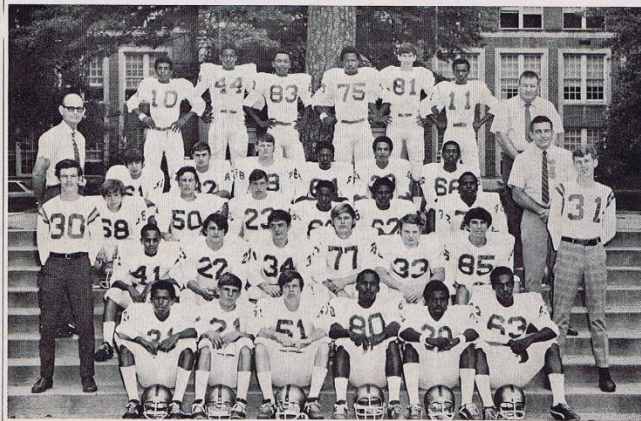
Jackets Crushed By Panthers

The Tech High Yellowjackets, unable to contain the rollout passing of quarterback Ernest Ward and determined running of fullback Bill Austin, went down to defeat 26-0.

The Jackets were never really out of the game until the final quarter as the offense failed to generate a scoring drive.

Once a gain mistakes put the Jackets in the hole early. The turning point in the game was the touchdown scored by Messick on a rollout keep by the quarterback after the Jackets had held the Panthers to fourth down and 23 yards to go.

Tech High's most serious threat came late in the fourth quarter as two consecutive completions by Eddie Eaton to ends Bill Lanier and Mike Bowman carried to the Messick seven.



Left to Right: Row One, Ronnie Ezelle, Alonso Jones, Gary Murchison, Gary Groce, Frank Galloway, James Franklin, Larry Dickerson, Don Arclin. Row Two, Coach Wright, Sam McGlowin, Jack Vigliette, Tommy Logan, Ricky Earls, Adrian Stoots, Mark Pipkins, Coach Sivert. Row Three, Ronald Poole, Raymond Douglas, Paul Arnold, Julius Johnson, Ricky Bullock, Thomas Ayres. Row Four, Frank Gattuso, Billy Laneer, Glenn Simpson, Jerry Nichols, Wayne Williams, Kevin Long, Coach Williams. Row Five, Kevin Scott, Mike Braden, Mike Bowman, Sylvester Watkins, Johnny Shamley, Eddie Eaton.

Jackets Seek Award

On Thursday, August 20, the cheerleaders and Miss Wood attended a city wide cheerleading meeting. This meeting was called primarily to give information about the Sportsmanship Award to be given to the school showing the best school spirit and good sportsmanship. Here are a few rules for the contest:

- 1) No signs or banners
- 2) No noisemakers
- 3) No obscene yells—(no yelling trying to make the other school mad)
- 4) Courtesy is very important. While the other school is cheering or their band is playing don't start any yells
- 5) Cheer WITH the cheerleaders; not AGAINST them.
- 6) No Cursing!!!

Each school will grade the others on four things: the crowd, the players, the coaches, and the cheerleaders. These four groups can receive ten points each and the school having the most points at the end of the year will win a Sportsmanship Award. Please help Tech win this award. Support your school by going to the games and showing some Pep at the games.

Tech Yellowjackets Bombed By Frayser

The game started slow for Tech as Frayser scored in the first quarter just minutes before the end of the quarter. Following suite in the second quarter Tech scored a touchdown and two point conversion. Then Frayser scored again bringing the score to sixteen to eight. Due to fumbles on the fault of Tech, Frayser gained possession of the ball and scored again with a good two point conversion. Frayser then came back in the third and fourth quarter and battled the Jackets around the field.

SUCCESS AHEAD

Even though they're off to a slow start, this year's football team has the potential to be one of the best. Lack of experience in key positions and depth have been strong factors in early seasons losses. The score of the games should be an indication of the team's improvement.

Offensively, the Jackets have four capable receivers: Billy Laneer, Mike Bowman, Johnny Shamley, and Kevin Long. The tackle spots are manned by Mark Pipkin, a Central transfer and Robert Hollinsworth, a converted back. At guards are Larry Dickerson and Frank Galloway. At center is Gary Groce. In the backfield at quarterback is Eddie Eaton, the halfbacks are: James Franklin, Kevin Scott, Gary Murchison, Jerry Chambers, Mike Braden, and Viletti. Completing the backfields are bruising fullbacks Tommy Logan and Adrian Stoots.

Defensively, at ends are Bill Laneer, Mike Bowman, and Johnny Shamley. The tackles are big Syl Watkins, Thomas Ayers, Ricky Earls, and Glen Simpson. Noseguards are Robert Hollinsworth, Ronald Poole, and Larry Dickerson. The linebackers are Frank Galloway, Mark Pipkins, Gary Groce and Adrian Stoots. In the defensive secondary are Mike Braden, James Franklin, Kevin Scott, Paul Arnold, Jerry Chambers and Gary Murchison.

This team has a great amount of pride and a strong desire to win. They never quit and they have faith in themselves and each other. Come on Jacket fans, get behind your team and push 'em. They'll come through.

Let's Follow Our Football Team

- Oct. 9—Carver at Fairgrounds
- Oct. 15—Northside at Fairgrounds
- Oct. 22—Central at Crump
- Oct. 29—Hillcrest at Hillcrest
- Nov. 6—Melrose at Fairgrounds
- Nov. 13—Whitehaven at Whitehaven

Jackets Lose Battle To East

Against longtime rival, East, the Jackets fell 31-14. But the final score was by no means an indication of the intensity of the game. For the first time Tech High put together an offense and a defense, but the struggling Jackets were unable to hold it.

Down 13-0 at the half, the Jackets scored on a 24 yard run by Eddie Eaton to make the score 13-6. East scored again on a desperation pass after the Jackets had held to a fourth and long yardage situation. Tech High then scored again, this time on a 67 yard run by Eddie "Atlas" Eaton. The Jackets' hope collapsed after two straight fumbles, both recovered by East.

Offensively, Eddie Eaton was the leading rusher followed by Tommy Logan.

Defensive standout for the game was linebacker Frank Galloway.

Needless to say, five fumbles which led to four easy scoring opportunities for East were just too much for the Jackets to overcome.

It's The Only Way To Go!

This year our cheerleaders are Seniors: Pat Neal, Connie Neville; Juniors: Debby Blissard, Connie Curry, and Debbie Newbern. They hope the students of this school will join them and the Pep Club in showing the team we are behind them all the way.

One of the many activities that students with school spirit will enjoy is the Cheerleading Caravan. Before the Central game, October 22, people with cars or without rides to the game will meet at Overton Park. The cheerleaders will be there with blue and gold crepe paper to decorate the cars. Everyone will then pile into the cars and ride together in a caravan to the game at Crump Stadium.

Caravans are really a lot of fun. They help everyone to build up more spirit about the games. Most of the time the boys play a better game when it is started out by a caravan. It gives them determination. They feel they are playing for their supporters and work hard not to let them down.

The cheerleaders would like to send out a special invitation to the Sophomores and to the Juniors and Seniors at Tech for the first time this year. Football games and cheerleading caravans are excellent opportunities to meet new friends. Hope to see you all at the caravan.

JACKETS REPELL THE RED DEVILS

The opening quarter of the 1970 Jamboree at Firestone stadium featured the break-away running of Douglass against a fired-up Tech High defense. Three consecutive first downs by Douglass put the ball inches from the Tech High goal. There, the Jackets dug in and repelled the Douglass offense, throwing them for four consecutive losses.

The Jacket's offense then took over. With the running of quarterback, Eddie Eaton and fullback, Adrian Stoots, the Jackets drove to the Douglass 45 yard line before time ran out.

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