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Welcome Sophomores

The Student body of 1969-1970 welcomes all Sophomores to our hallowed halls in hopes that your Sophomore memories will be as rich as the memories of Sophomore classes gone by. Friends, you can expect the worst (who could ever forget that first competition yell) and the best (at least we finally made it) all in one year. At the dawn of your maturity you enter your final learning factory. You grow in many ways (as you conquer your first date, pass or fail your first driver's test, squirm through your first two hour exams, and attend your first "night" football game.)

You will grow with your community and your country (who could ever forget man's first steps on the moon) but at the same time you will elect your own governing body and fearless leaders.

You will experience many things at once — the joy of finally becoming a true "Yellowjacket" and the sadness of saying "Good-bye" to those big, big Seniors.

By the way, whoever said Sophomore meant "Wise fool" knew what he was saying and the "Wise fools" will learn.

Sophomores will prepare. And when all is prepared, a mild case of Junior-itis will set in. Each of you will look back on nine months of total involvement with mixed emotions. You'll see the friendliness in the spirit that made you scream, "We're from Tech, couldn't be prouder!" and you will know that this was the year that was. It was a good year, it was your Sophomore year.

Good Luck Sophomores.

Chuck Brady
President Student Council

Appitude Test Given

Preliminary Scholastic Appitude Test is given to Juniors interested in going to college. This test prepares students for the college entrance exam. The P.S.A.T. will be given Saturday, October 25.

A.C.T. tests, a pre-college entrance exam, is to be given to Seniors December 13, 14, and January 10. Also the Merit Test will be given on February 14, to Juniors and Seniors.

Anyone interested should see Miss Margaret Kelly or Mrs. Lois McHaffie.

Holidays

November 27-28
Thanksgiving
December 22 through January 3
Christmas Holidays
January 20
Teachers Day
March 27, 30
Spring Vacation
May 8
Cotton Carnival

Motto Leads Students

"To the stars through striving, is the English translation of Tech's motto "Ad Astra Per Aspera."

The new students as well as the old should consider this a serious matter. Aim for the stars and work for that level. No one achieves success without difficulty or struggle. You will see the easy way is not always the right.

Students Swarm Halls, Guidance and Lobby

The halls of Tech High School came alive when 889 students came rushing in and out of Tech's doors.

There were the cries of "Hello" to friends that had not been seen since the end of school last year. There were also the shouts of "Nice to meet you" as everyone made new friends.

At first, they all gathered in the auditorium. Then they were sent on their way to their own particular homeroom.

In the morning at 8:00 a.m. of that eventful day, the seniors and juniors registered. There were 245 Seniors; 113 boys and 132 girls. There were even more juniors, 290 of them, of which 155 were boys and the other 135 were, of course, girls.

The teachers rested until 1 o'clock when Tech was again swarmed by a mob of students. This time it was the new sophomores. There were 354. In this group, there were 193 boys and 161 girls.

Mr. John Little, our new Assistant Principal, headed the registration. Our guidance counselors, Mrs. Lois McHaffie and Miss Margaret Kelly, were also kept busy with the changing of schedules.

When asked about the registration, Mr. Little replied, "As a whole, the registration went rather smoothly. Of course, there was room for improvement. With the co-operation of the students, however, we were able to get everyone into classes in a shorter length of time."

Teens Model

Seniors Vivian Sherrill, Eva Bell, Pat Nykodem, Brenda Grooms, and Julie Barcafer have been selected to represent Tech as models for four of Memphis' leading department stores.

Vivian Sherrill and Eva Bell are on Lowenstein's Fashion Board. Both girls attended a beauty clinic where they learned proper grooming, modeling techniques, the application of make up, and good posture. Eva and Vivian are now modeling in private fashion shows and writing commentary.

The girls receive points for their work on the fashion board. At the end of the year the girl with the most points will receive an entire wardrobe compliments of Lowenstein's.

Pat Nykodem serves on the Sears' fashion board for teens. As a teen model Pat, with the other girls, writes commentary for Talent Party shown at 5:30 each Saturday. Pat will represent Tech on the show sometime this spring.

Brenda Grooms is a Young Independent at Levy's. She received training during the summer on make up, posture, and good grooming in preparation for her weekly work as a model in the store. She also receives two complete outfits compliments of Levy's.

As a Goldlink at Goldsmith's Julie Barcafer models informally once a month in the Junior Department of the store. In addition she does other modeling including a monthly project for charity. Julie also attends meetings once a month. She received a complete outfit for herself and each month she will select an outfit from the store to wear to school as an advertisement of Goldsmith's clothes.

President Predicts Best Year Yet

by Jo Ann Meredith

"We haven't got in full swing yet but when we get it off the ground this is going to be the best year yet." This reply was made by President of Student Council, Chuck Brady when he was asked about the present activities of the Student Council officers. Their first goal to accomplish for this year concerns making better cafeteria conditions. If things go their way the cafeteria will be opened in the mornings before school. The officers are urging all students to help combat the problem of negligence in the lunchroom. What do you say? Let's practice thoughtfulness for the good of everyone in our school including ourselves.

Duo Helps VICA

Batman and Robin aren't the only dynamic duo. Mr. Jobe Walker and Christine Beasley were also a dynamic duo when it came to the VICA Convention. They made it possible for Tech to be well represented. Some of the things Mr. Walker and Chris did are: they made a 12 by 24 feet State booth, they constructed the State Emblem of VICA along with Northside High School, and they were responsible for rally signs for the State and National Conventions. Incidentally, these signs were made of cloth.

Mr. Spencer and Mr. Rodgers gave aid with the transportation. Hats off to Mr. Jobe Walker and Christine Beasley!

Memphis Sound Pours

In recent months the Memphis Sound has really been pouring. With Booker T. and the M.G.'s still leading Stax, the Bar-Kays stay on top too with "A. J. the Housefly" and "Midnight Cowboy." The Bar-Kays new "Gotta Groove" album stacks uptight. Best picks on it. "Yesterday" as an instrumental and "Don't Stop Dancing to the Music."

Soul Brother Number 1, James Brown after his appearance at the Coliseum, September 6, hits "Mama Popcorn" as number one on the soul charts with "Color Him Father" — the Winstons running close.

Kenny Rodgers and the First Edition tore up the rock scene with "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town" in Memphis. Country star, Johnny Cash, hit it big with his new pattern "Boy Named Sue." "Proud Mary" by Creedence is still a big favorite. Neil Diamond smashed out with "Sweet Caroline" and the Rolling Stones' "Honkey Tonk Women" aced. The Memphis based Box Tops newest, "Soul Deep" is without the gimmicks of their early successes.

On the Memphis Scene "The Soul Squad" and "Stoney Weed and the Funky Down Home Boys" are battling neck and neck. "The Soul Squad" is in the bid with big names in the record world after extensive touring this summer. "The Funky Down Home Boys" have been playing for the Memphis Miss Teen contest. Both groups work for Soul Action, Unlimited. R. L. Hall and Anthony Elmore promise that Artie Wilson and the group will be around at the Talent Show this year featuring a fourteen piece band and "Soul Brother Number Two" Anthony Elmore starring.



From left to right: Vivian Sherrill, Ruthie Jolly, Liz Millington, and Eva Bell are caught in the act of selecting their new fall wardrobes from Lowenstein's.

Swing With The Fabric Explosion

by Vivian Sherrill and Eva Bell

Get back into the swing of school with the fabric explosion in the fashion world. All your fall fabrics should have that certain something added to them, femininity, whether they are for day or night wear. Day wear includes many dress fabrics, the innocent lace materials in the open, see-through knits, and metallic versions with a high sheer coating should be emphasized in your new fall wardrobe. Other dress fabrics which will also be going strong in your day wear are newly refined, non-bulky tweeds especially in Shetlands, fannels for the new silhouette ease, and all forms of jerseys, especially wool jerseys for the new drape shapes.

For those important school events your "in" dress-up fabrics are a must. Chiffon is considered ultra-style in the fashion minded girl's wardrobe. The lush velvets, all versions, particularly the circle, transparent and printed, get the fashion nod from anyone. To steal those club banquet scenes go to the silken looks with the whole Eastern feeling. With these "after five" fabrics you cannot help but be a hit at any event.

The coat fabric scene is lead by the wild and woolley fake fur looks. Girls' cannot help falling for those curly haired darling looks for the fall season. Tweeds, meltons, and leather looks are as smashing as ever this year. The up-dated brocades, rich velvets, crepes, and whisper woolens make the evening scene in coat fabrics.

Staffs Are Hard At Work

by Cheryl Blankenship

Tech High welcomes a new sponsor to the "Review", Miss Jane Ramsey. She is taking the place of last year's Mrs. Henry Elliott.

The annual staff is planning a humdinger of a year book for Tech this year. Sharing the editorship of the "Review" are Pat Nykodem, Vivian Sherrill, Debby Ballard, and Julie Barcafer.

The editor, Pat Nykodem, is majoring in business and is now taking VOOC. She is also a cheerleader.

Vivian Sherrill, editor of sports activities and clubs, is majoring in chemistry. Vivian is a cheerleader and is in the Honor Society.

Class editor, Julie Barcafer, is taking VOOC to prepare for the business world.

The editor in charge of ads, faculty, and index is Debby Ballard who is also taking VOOC.

Busy Nancy Bates holds the editors' position on the "Yellowjacket." This makes Nancy's third year on the staff. She plans to major in home economics and is a member of FHA.

Cheryl Blankenship, assistant editor, has been with the staff for two years. She is taking VOOC and is in the Honor Society.

Miss Linder Retires

by Gail Martin

"She liked the boys, and the boys liked her," said Miss Kelly referring to Miss Mayo Linder, who retired last year. Miss Linder always had a boys homeroom, and they were always 100% in everything.

Miss Linder referred Miss Norma Martin to the Board of Education seven years ago, and she has been working at the Board ever since. Miss Linder got several jobs for other people, and she told them to consider the people who would be coming behind themselves.

Miss Linder gave youngsters responsibility, and they lived up to it. She furnished a supervisory one hour each week for every teacher.

To end Miss Linder's thirty-four years at Tech, she was given a luncheon at the Four Flames by the city-wide V.O.O.E. Some of Miss Linder's special friends also attended the luncheon. Among these were Miss Effie Porter, Mrs. Bolton, Miss Margaret Kelly, and Mr. W. A. Bourne.

The Intangibility Of An Education

by Ira Louis King

In today's ultra modern world there is no doubt as to the intangibility of an education. A high school education is the minimum. Now whether you realize it or not people, you need an education like you need water. However some people don't realize this. John Phillips is one such person. John used to believe all schools should go to pot. John had a terrible time in school last year. He went into school with the determination to fail. He often said, "what is knowing when George Washington crossed the Delaware going to do for me in a brick fight. John flunked first semester with a fifty-three average. Soon after he saw his grades John was determined that school was not benefiting him in any way. John dropped out.

Two weeks later John applied for a job at a prominent factory in the city. After checking John's references. He was not able to get a job, and thus he regretted ever leaving school because he thought it was a "drag".

From this we can see that there is no doubt as to the intangibility of an education.

Ain't, Ain't Wrong

by Betty Winsett

Hey kids, did ya know that it ain't wrong to say ain't? Man first began speaking as a form of communication. It is not authors of the English textbooks, but the people who determine ones use of English.

It has been said that your grammer goes along with your clothes. When you change clothes, you also change your grammer. If you dress up in a coat and tie, then your polite English is used. If you are in casual clothes and a casual situation, your casual English would be acceptable.

Your social status also determines the grammer you use. You are more apt to find polite English used among educated circles of people. This is true because they are involved in more situations requiring the use of polite English. It is more common, however, to find casual English used among the lower middle and lower classes of people. This is because they are involved in more situations requiring the use of casual English.

"I play it cool and dig all jive,
That's the reason I stay alive.
My motto, as I live and learn,
Is Dig: and be Dug in Return."
Langston Hughes

The Workable Student Government

The importance of a student government in any high school today is very urgent. Not just any type of student government, but one that's able to meet the needs and wants of both students and faculty. A student government must be able to keep both faculty and the student body on an amiable basis.

None of this can be accomplished by arrogant attitudes, prejudiced opinions, or snobbish personalities. The alert student government would try to shoulder the responsibility of getting students and faculty to respect and appreciate one another. A good student government will try to create a pleasant atmosphere in the school. A good student government is essential for a good student-faculty relationship.

Finally, a strong student government makes for a better school, therefore making this a better world.

My Prayer

by Johnson Reynolds

Now I set me down to study
I pray the Lord I don't go nutty.
Lord, if teachers are so kind
Why do they give homework all the time?
Lord this school is so outdated,
Even the walls are delapidated.
Lord, why must I go to school?
I'm quite intelligent, I'm no fool!
These teachers have made me a nervous wreck,
But yet and still they demand respect.
Lord, teach me how to overcome this place.
For it doesn't benefit the human race.
Lord, Lord, Lord, hear my prayer
Guide me, keep me from despair
And, should school burn before I wake,
I pray the Lord, it was no mistake!

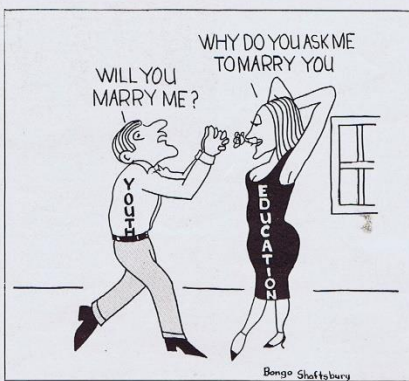
An Ounce Of Prevention

by Robert Hall

Does a human life mean much to you? Many people apparently disregard other's security for their own satisfaction. How? By carelessly ignoring fire prevention rules.

It took one match for five children and their young mother to meet a fiery explosive death. Because Daddy insisted on smoking cigarettes, his children decided to do the same. Daddy did not think of what could happen; he did not teach his children the dangers of fire; he did not learn himself of fire's hazards.

It is a tragic characteristic of humans, to neglect to think of the harm we incur on others. Memphians are fortunate to have the best Fire Department in the country. These men are attempting to alter our "tragic characteristic". We need to do something ourselves.



Tech's New Teachers Prove Vital Assets

by Gail Martin

"I like it. It's a challenge." Our new assistant principal is Mr. John Little. Mr. Little attended Memphis State for under-graduate school and Austin Peay for graduate school. He enjoys camping and fishing for passing time. Mr. Little is pleased with the general attitude of the students. He wants to impress on the minds of the students that he is "more than happy to listen to the students' complaints and views on anything."

Mrs. Mary Pate, our secretary, attended approximately two years of college at Harding and David Lipscomb. Mrs. Pate asked to be a secretary at Tech. She was asked how she felt about Tech so far. Her reply was, "I didn't know what an important role Tech plays in the community until coming here."

Mrs. Mary Sinclair said, "Some of the students are very attentive, this I like — others I must try to understand." She expects them to be open-minded. Mrs. Sinclair attended Le Moyne College. She can teach American History, English Literature, and Speech. She came to Tech from Booker T. Washington.

Mrs. Thelma Cooper also attended Le Moyne College. She transferred from Booker T. Washington. Mrs. Cooper has had a very favorable impression of Tech. She said, "The students are interested in learning and the faculty has made me feel very welcome."

Our Spanish teacher this year is Miss Elizabeth Cocks. She graduated from Emory University. When asked her opinion of Tech Miss Cocks replied, "That her association so far has been an enjoyable experience." She feels fortunate to be a part of such a fine school. The students are friendly, well-mannered, and sincere in their desire to learn.

Tech has a couple of new coaches. One of them is a bachelor, Coach Bryan Williams: Coach Williams teaches American History. He means strict business in class. He graduated from the University of Southern Mississippi. Coach Williams likes to hunt and fish. Coach Williams, he's our man if he can't do it then . . .

Coach Bill Collins can. He is our new basketball coach from Melrose. He asked to come to Tech because it was a challenge. He came to Tech planning on winning the basketball games. He said, "I didn't come here to lose." Coach Collins has a very good record and plans on keeping it. Record: Won 195 games, Lost 43 games. He graduated from Le Moyne College.

Mrs. Ruth Campbell teaches American History. She graduated from Le Moyne College where she held a degree in Social Sciences. Mrs. Campbell has two boys, one eleven and the other three and a half. She likes Tech very much.

Our new machine shop teacher is Mr. Kenneth Peters. Mr. Peters likes our school very much because he was a Tech High graduate. He expects his students to be the best because of their contact with machines. Mr. Peters will be attending U. T. this year, majoring in industrial arts.

Mr. Williams Morehead is our electronics teacher. He went to William and Mary College. Mr. Morehead is impressed with the organization and administration of Tech. The faculty is most cooperative and the students are above average in appearance, attitude, and courtesy. Mr. Morehead is retired from the Navy — 25 years.

The last but not the least is Mrs. Beverly Utley. She obtained her Bachelor of Science degree from Murray State University and her Master of Science from the University of Tennessee. Mrs. Utley teaches business, typing, shorthand, and bookkeeping. She said, "The faculty has been most cooperative and has given me a feeling of true southern hospitality."

Officers Elected

The Tennessee Office Education Club (TOEC) elected its officers for the 69-70 school year.

Let's met these officers right now:

President, Vicki Lawson; Vice President, Lucretia Harrison; Secretary, Wanda Crouch; Treasurer (VOOS) Debbie Faulkner; Treasurer (VOOC) Janice Sittin; Chaplin, Christi Curry; Reporter, Betty Winsett; and Parliamentarian, Margie Houston.

These officers will attend a Leadership Study meeting on October 3, at the Area Vocational School which is located at 620 Mosby. The meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Congratulations to these fine girls!

P.T.A. Begins

This year the president of the P.T.A. is Irene Dolan, sec. and treas. is Allene Brown, and chaplin is Miss Margaret Kelly. The vice presidents are Mrs. Lib Wilson, Mrs. Allene Richard, Mrs. Helen Coleman, Mrs. Lois McHaffie, Mrs. Jane Curry, and Mrs. Sally Seales. The parliamentarian is Mrs. Frances Martin.

As all of you know the P.T.A. money goes for scholarships. This year the P.T.A. hopes to have the W.M.P.S. Good-grays play the cheerleaders in a daring fight to finish game of basketball. They also want to have a talent show just for teachers.

Clubs Organized

The familiar and organized clubs have met and made plans for the coming year. Many of these have elected the officers who will lead them in their upcoming activities. Three will be featured in this issue with more to come in the future. They are:

Honor Society
Pres.—Vivian Sherrill
Vice Pres.—Cheryl Blankenship
Sec.—Betty Winsett
Treas.—Pat Coleman
Chaplin—Bob Veazey

Student Council
Pres.—Chuck Brady
Vice Pres.—Liz Millington
Sec.—Vivian Sherrill
Treas.—Buster Pearson
Sgt. At Arms—Richard Greene
Chaplin—Eva Bell
Reporter—Nancy Bates

VICA
Pres.—Robert Hall
Vice Pres.—Vivian Sherrill
Sec.—Eva Bell
Treas.—Buster Pearson
Palimentarin—Bobby Boyce
Public Relations—Chris Beasley
Sgt. At Arms—Gene Bell

Students

Students. It is of the most importance that you subscribe to the Yellow Jacket. At the present time the paper's having financial difficulties.

Now the main reason for this difficulty is you and the Jacket Staff. We want this paper to be yours. We want the news to be written about you. We want you to be happy. We Need Your Help!
—The Staff

Annette Bland Finds Foreign Students Interesting

"I can't believe that they have never gone to school before," exclaimed Annette Bland to Sally Murphy when talking about the four Chinese students she is tutoring.

Four sisters and brothers, David, Alfred, Nanci, and Julia Chu from Hong Kong, China have already proved to be an interesting asset to our school.

The twenty year old David and eighteen year old Alfred are taking algebra, English, history, gym and speech and are adapting rapidly to their work. "I like gym but I sure will be glad when they start playing tennis," said the oldest boy David. "It is the only sport I like."

The two girls Nanci, fifteen and Julia, thirteen are taking the same subjects as their brothers with the exception of gym. In place of gym they are taking typing from Mrs. Miriam Bright. "All I do is tell them to copy a page and they do it," said Mrs. Miriam Bright, even though I can't understand them, they are doing exceptionally well!"

During their fourth period speech class, Annette Bland tutors them on the English language.

"They are learning fast and they talk to me a lot. I am glad Miss Butts asked me to teach them, because those forty-five minutes are really paying off . . . to them and me."

So let us at Tech share with them our greatest treasure and opportunity "That Good Ole Tech High Education."

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What's Your Sign?

The Now Culture: Astrology

The Moon is in the seventh house of Taurus and Venus rules the sun. So what? So maybe this information will cause penny-pinching Capricornians to invest their life savings in Indonesian oil wells. Or maybe lazy Aquarian will finally make a start on his term paper.

Whether you believe it or not, your daily life is bound to be influenced by American's most popular "science", Astrology. But just in case you've been living most of your life in a soundproof cave at the bottom of the ocean, here are some of the basic characteristics of your horoscope sign:

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Physically attractive, good sense of humor, impulsive and impatient. Watch what you say to your boyfriend or girl friend this month. Lover's quarrels could be in store for such Arians as CHARLEAN LOCKETT or for our new Coach, BRYAN WILLIAMS.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Strong-willed, practical, well-liked and stubborn. For Taurians MARSHA HENDRIX and CATHY BOALS this month should be full of social activities with a promise of romance!

GEMINI (May 20-June 20) Versatile, affectionate, clever and witty. It's important for all of you born under Gemini to depend on tried and true friends this month and not be swayed by others who may prove disloyal.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Sensitive, conservative, home loving, loyal and moody. This is a very poor time for flare-ups or temper tantrums. IRA LEWIS KING and JANICE C'AMBURN are among those who would be wise to hideout from people they can't get along with this month.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 21) Leadership, generous, brave, showoffish. Leos, including WANDA TREAD-AWAY, are feeling creative. Start anovel or paint your masterpiece this month!

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 22) Perfectionists, fault-finding, imaginative. CAROLYN COBB and fellow Virgoans can face up to their problems this month. The stars say they can handle almost anything that comes along!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Love of beauty and harmony, sympathetic, understanding and sensitive. Librans such as REGINA HANRAHAN and CURTIS WILSON have to watch their budgets this month. Remember how long you may have to babysit to buy that new dress!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Aggressive, dominant, strong, quiet but argumentative. This is a good time for entertaining. Maybe NEVIA CLARK is planning a party this month.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Active, cheerful, considerate and impulsive. MARILYN BETHANY and STEVE JAMES can be extravagant this month. Live it up if you've got the cash!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20) Intellectual, calm, practical but lack self-confidence. This is a bad time for JIMMIE SWIFT and other Capricornians to make life or death changes or decisions. Put off important matters until next month.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) Honest, mild attractive and lazy. BRUCE SCHOFIELD, JO NELL BARKLEY and other Aquarians should listen to other's advice this month but do exactly what is best for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Modest, unselfish, sincere and determined. They, along with fellow Piscean English teacher Mrs. THELMA COOPER, are bound to have all kinds of problems this month but cheer up, future prospects are much brighter!

SHOP TALK

by Susan Goldsmith
Need a new permanent? Hair cut? Shampoo and set? Our cosmetology department is open to students who have one hour and fifteen minutes (study hall and lunch together) or (homeroom and study hall)

Cosmetology is a profession someone can work at, then drop and pick up again years later. Even though new techniques are introduced frequently, the basic methods remain the same. Most students major in the course for three years, however, it can be used as a minor. Many students do not finish the course at a city school, so they would most likely, finish in a private beauty school.

If asked, if cosmetology is an advantage the students that take it would unanimously say "yes". These are some of the views of the students.

Sharon Greene said, "I don't think I'm going to work in a shop when I get out of school. I'm going to model first and try to get to California."

Carla Wade stated, "I think cosmetology is fun and interesting. I think it helps in personal appearance and good grooming."

Carolyn Cobb said, "Since I was not planning to go to college and I liked to fix hair, I decided to take cosmetology. I also wanted to learn more about hair."

Debbie Moff said, "I think it is a good profession. A person has a chance to get training while in school. You learn how to get along with the public."

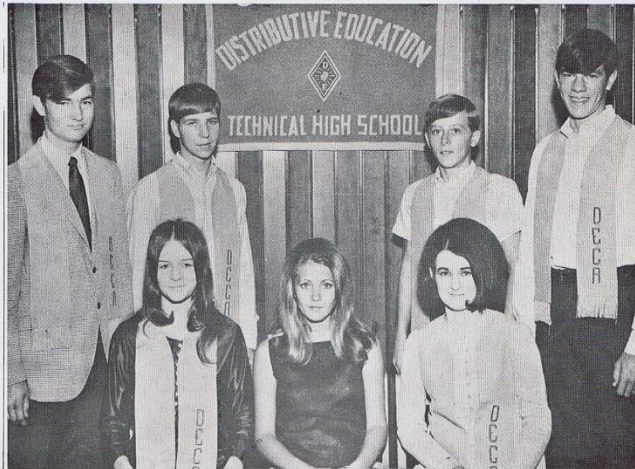
So make an appointment in rooms 311 and 310, Today!

The P.T.A. In Action

Our Parent-Teacher Association (PTA) here at Tech, as well as all the other high school P.T.A.'s in the city of Memphis, is about to launch its new year. The P.T.A. solicited members this month and are welcoming any parents to join that are interested in the scholastic welfare of their children. The P.T.A. serves a great purpose in school and community.

For many parents the P.T.A. serves as an inspiration as well as a way of obtaining information about the school and its curriculum. It serves as a guide for those parents that do not clearly understand today's modernized schools. When in doubt about any aspect of your school, its functions, and curriculum, consult your P.T.A.

Needless to say, that none of the above can be successfully accomplished without attending and being an active part in the P.T.A. So, let us as students of Tech High encourage our parents to come out and attend the P.T.A. meetings. By doing this we will have a better relationship between students, parents, and teachers. And incidentally, if everybody did his and her part we just might bridge the generation gap.



Newly elected D.E. Officers are; Left to right: Larry Keck, Parl; Ken Patterson, Pres; Mike Blackard, rep; Larry Boone, Vice Pres. Bottom: Doris Burton, Treas; Billie Ruth Parker, 68-69 Pres. and Pat Mothershed, Sec.



by Nanci Hines
Little Theater

We might not ever make the "big time" but at least we're on the stage!

A friend of mine is interested in becoming an actress and I am interested in almost anything so one day we decided to do something about it. Difficult though it seemed to us to become associated with people in the theatre, we were surprised to find that, after a quick phone call to Memphis Little Theater, we were not only accepted, we were wanted and needed.

A tremendous amount of work goes on behind that stage curtain, and there are so few people to do it. It is volunteer work but the sense of helping out and the thought that you are playing a vital part in making that production possible and successful is pay enough. I, along with three of my best friends, the director, the technical director and part-time actor, another four or five kids, and whoever else might drop by and finds a paintbrush in his hand, paint scenery, sew canvas for drops, make props and do almost everything else that needs to be done. But believe it or not, it's really fun!

Right now, the Little Theater is making "The Unsinkable Molly Brown", which is a musical production. Their last show was "The Impossible Years" which had capacity audiences almost straight through its run.

We might be doing only drudgery work right now but maybe sometime we'll be in a chorus or maybe get a line or two. In the meantime, we're happy to just be learning and helping behind the curtain. Whether we're ever in front of that curtain or not, we will have no regrets that we were ever "on stage".

Paper Caper With Denise— Shining Techies—Clubs Challenge—Fair Flair

As the saying goes "The early bird catches the worm," and I simply couldn't afford to miss any of the soulful happenings around Tech High! Who knows, you may even be in the spotlight.

Getting in the Groove
Do you like to "Dance to the Music?" Thomas Williams gave a party September 13th, that was really "jumping off!" When the disc-jockey played "I Can't Get Next to You" by the Temptations, there was nothing anyone could do to keep from dancing. Some of the Jackets doing their "thing", The "Chickens", were Denise Williams —n— Lloyd "Squeaky" Potter, Alonzo Richmond —n— Beverly Woods, Robert Ford —n— Charlean Lockett, and Darnell Brumley —n— a Hamiltonian.

Congrats
Congrats to the new D.E. Officers: Ken Patterson, pres; Larry Boone, v. pres; Pat Mothershed, sec; Doris Burton, treas; Mike Blackard, rep; and Larry Keck, parl. Billie Ruth Parker, '68-69 president of DECA came especially to preside over the meeting.

Smile! You're On Jacket Camera
The Malco is the highlight nowadays. "Slaves" held the attention of Allen Evans 'n' Marlyn Bethamy, Walter Jackson 'n' Joy Taylor, Beverly Bolden 'n' Wesley Johnson and Debra Pruitt. The bowling fans seemed to be headed for Cherokee Bowling Lanes this year. Bubba Pickler 'n' Nancy Gangi, Jim Brattin 'n' Sharon Hopper, and Ronnie Hamilton 'n' Sandra Hagewood just can't get enough of rolling those balls down Cherokee Lanes.

Rah! Rah!
The Thespian Society is selling boostershakers for 25c and they want each student to buy at least one.

Money! Money! Money!
The Annual Staff needs money. You can help by buying an annual this year.

Um! Big Boy
After the games, Pat Nykodem 'n' James Malone, Windi Click 'n' Gary House, Adrian Stoots 'n' Gall Martin and Billy Groce 'n' Vivian Sherrill go to Shoney's for a Big Boy, of course!

"Slick Dudes!"
Has anyone noticed the sweater contest among "Clete" Bridges, Marvin Pleasant, Everett Bowen, and James Hall? They're wearing the latest thing in men's fashions, the alpaca knit. Let's not forget the original styled bell bottom slacks. Walter Beard, Jim Thomas, Karl Mabry, Eddie Eaton and James Franklin are a few that drew my attention.

Fair Flair
Did you see the Tech Models at the fair? They were Susan Green, Lucretia Harrison, Nancy Dates and Lillian Hatch.

Pam Johnson is the new Sub district vice-president of F.H.A. of Memphis.

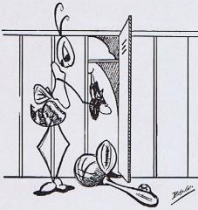
Frolicking Forecast
Looking into my crystal ball, I predict that there will be more school spirit in the pep rallies. Wait! That's not all. I can see Mr. Marsh and his band playing the latest tunes. Now, you can take it from here.

VICA Challenges You
Vica is in the process of a membership drive, all three hour students are welcomed, including machine shop, boys.

"There is no news from the other clubs at this time". I'm at the end of my road but not the end of my stroll! Next month there will be even more capers for the early bird.

LOST—One set of Parents from the Tech High P.T.A.
Last seen enrolling students in school. If found, please ask them to join the Tech PTA today.

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Coach's Corner

Jackets! "Uncle Bill" is gone! Yes, Coach Bill Gibson left for the Canal Zone in August. Gibson, former Tech basketball coach, will be remembered by everyone that knew him. Uncle Bill was one teacher that really loved students. He is known for his own track and basketball accomplishments at the Middle Tennessee University. He is also a graduate of Memphis State.

Coach Gibson worked with Tech greats like: Ralph Allen, James Lambert, Levi Twillie, Robert Woodward, Adrian Stoots, Ray Creasy, Eddie Eaton, and Billy Laneer.

Former star of the Harlem Globetrotters, Bill Collins, will replace Uncle Bill as basketball coach. Coach Collins formally head coach at Melrose says, "I know Tech's brand of basketball—they're tough!"

Collins will have material such as: Richard Lewis, Gary Xiques, Ray Creasy, Ronnie Robertson, Ermond Bond, Elvis Reynolds, and Larry Dickerson. Speedy Gary Mutchison will also compliment the Jacket attack.

Coach Jan Craig transferred to Oakhaven to become head football coach. Coach Byron Williams will replace Coach Craig as track coach.

Coach James Sivert is shaping a brand new football team up after fifteen seniors graduated last year. Although they lost their first two games, they will bounce back with an impressive record for the season.

Eddie Eaton, Billy Groce, and Gary House (Messick transfer) are bombing in a good percentage of pass completions at quarterback. Gary Xiques at tailback finds room to run or makes it. Adrian Stoots may just make All-Memphis fullback. Fullback Ricky McNatt will knock a few heads, too. Centers, Jerry Sides and Percy Brown have got real "snap." Gary Groce is at center, also. At guard are Charley Yancy, Frankie Gattuso, Larry Dickerson, Jerry Nichols, and Prather Moby. Pro's Frank Galloway and Bill Laneer start in the end's slot. Sophomores, Mike Bowman, Bailey Wilkes, Billy Griffin, Harold McNeil, and Roy Sanders put "Jacket Power" on our opponents also. At tackle are juniors James Faulkner, Thomas Dyers, and Mark Gilliam.

Sideline Spotlight

by Gary Xiques
Yea Team

The Tech High football team started off the year beating Collierville in a scrimmage game. They also played a pretty good quarter against East and Geter in the Jamboree September 5th.

When our first game came up they knew they'd have to play hard to beat Kingsbury. Tech lost 33 to 0 but it was not from lack of ability. They lost through a lack of experience, too many mistakes, and a well organized opponent. As a whole, the team played a fair game but they knew they were not as good as they should be.

They are practicing hard and perfecting all the new plays they have learned and getting used to playing as a team.

Look Out!

The mighty Jackets second game turned out to be another stunning defeat. They delayed Fairley and were much better this time. They improved on pass protection, punting, and general all around hitting. The team has the ability and desire to overcome their inexperience. And when they do . . . Look Out 'cause the Mighty Jackets are going to be knocking heads and winning ball games!

Answers Sought

Cheerleaders want to know:

Do you feel like you are left out, that what you want does not matter?

Do you have suggestions that never seem to be heard? Do you want to do something about it?

Here's your chance—The cheerleaders want to give the students the kind of Spirit program they are interested in. But we cannot do this without your help. We have to know what you, the students, like and do not like. If there are chants you want us to do, and we have not, chances are we do not know them. It is up to you to make sure we find out.

Please, write any suggestions, cheers, and/or chants you may have on a slip of paper and drop it into the Yellowjacket Letters to the Editor Box outside room 204. WE CARE!

Football Schedule

Have you heard the latest—hey now
That Tech's team is the greatest—oh yea
Have you heard the oldest—hey now
That Tech's coaches are the boldest—oh yea
Can't you see your team is really mean—hey now
Hope to see you on the football scene—oh yea
Now here's the schedule of the team—hey now
So you can be on the beam—oh yea

- SEPTEMBER
- 5 Kingsbury—Fairgrounds 33-0
- 12 Fairley—Fairley 18-0
- 19 Oakhaven—Oakhaven 26-0
- 25 Central—Crump 44-6
- OCTOBER
- 3 Catholic—Fairgrounds 50-0
- 16 Trezevant—Fairgrounds
- 23 Mitchell—Crump
- 30 Douglas—Crump
- NOVEMBER
- 7 Wooddale—Halle
- 13 Manassas—Fairgrounds

REPORTERS NEEDED!
All homerooms, clubs, and shop classes need reporters. The first meeting will be at 3:15, Wed., Oct. 29, in room 204. Bring news from your organization or homeroom for the newspaper.



Fire Talk, Sept. 10th. L-R: Michael Clark, Dennis Isbell, Ava Wilson, (Donna Sears, Carolyn Johnson partially hidden.) Deloris Bursott, John Torino, Radford Tindall, Jerry Upshaw, Lloyd Lewellen, Ferman Garner, Lt. H. D. Crossine, speaker; Mr. Jobe Walker, Instructor.

Allen and Twillie Place High In State Meet

by Alonzo Richmond

Being number one and two in sports is something to be proud of. Ralph Allen and Levi Twillie accomplished this while attending Tech High.

Both Allen and Twillie were regular starters on the football team for three years. As a junior and senior, Ralph was on the all-city team as a tight end. In his senior year he was placed on the second team of the all-state football team. To top his football career, he was named as an all-American football player while he was a Senior.

Both Allen and Twillie were members of the varsity basketball team for three years. Allen worked his way into being a member of the all-district team.

Endurance, hard work, and a desire to win is needed to become a good track man. Their contributions to the track team was unmeasurable. Allen averaged 15-20 points a meet and Twillie 10-16. Allen placed fourth in the State Track Decathlon, but he was determined to win. The next year he took first place, following was Twillie finishing a close third.

Ralph is now attending Southwestern College in Memphis. He plans to major in chemistry and is also playing football as a flanker and defensive halfback.

Ralph Allen and Levi Twillie will always be remembered. On Awards Day last year, Ralph was elected Outstanding Athlete, and Levi, Best Sportsman, by their teammates.

Dig Living: Prevent Fires

by Chris Beasley and Lloyd Lewellen

Fire Inspector H. D. Crossine visited the commercial art class with the message - Prevent Fires.

This year's slogan is "Fire Hurts" and Lt. Crossine recollection of his eleven years with the department confirms that fact. The three major causes of fires are, the careless use of cigarettes and matches, defective wiring, and defective heating equipment. The fire department urges you to — have wiring installed and inspected by a professional electrician and to avoid the use of extension cords, to make sure cigarettes and matches are used in ashtrays of proper depth and size, to have all heaters inspected and cleaned before use after summer storage.

In case of major fires first make sure everyone is safely out of the building then call the fire department, 458-3311 — keep this number by your phone.

The Walt Disney film entitled "I'm no fool" emphasized the need for disposal of rubbish over loaded circuits, oily rags and flammable liquids.

One day a month dedicated to homefire drills — may save your life.

Fire fighters are in continual training, each man experiences two hours a day at the fire house to keep abreast of the continually changing codes.

Mrs. Vassie Calvin Shows Loyalty

If you think cleaning up after yourself is had enough, consider the job of Tech's ten fine building engineers. 900 to 1,000 kids can leave a pretty big mess.

Under Mr. Holiday's supervision, Henry Pettus, Levi Dawson, Nathan Lane, Vassie Calvin, Lula Martin, Mildred Dennis, Josephine Scott, Ben Woods, Eva Smith, and Maggie Williams do a really great job on keeping this school in shape.

I asked Vassie Calvin how she felt about Tech and of course she loves it. She has been working here since 1949. She says she still likes to watch the expressions on the students faces as they pass her in the halls. "The people treat me so nice and it makes me want to do more. It makes me want to do my work better."

Wouldn't it be wonderful if everyone shared Vassie's sense of dedication to Tech.

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Teachers Serve

Tech is well represented in Business Education circles this year. Mrs. Miriam Bright is chairman of the In-Service section and is on the nominating committee of the WTEA.

Mrs. Katherine Rule serves as Secretary of the in-service group.

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