

# The Yellowjacket

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## Girls Are Way Ahead

By Randy Stark

On January 31, in the Tech auditorium members of the National Honor Society were astounded when "You see where the brains are boys" echoed through the room. This statement came from Mr. Rogers, Radio and Television instructor at Tech, who was really trying to make the boys a bit ashamed. There were nine people on stage accepting highest semester honors, only one was a boy. This was Danny Ferrell. Danny and the eight girls who received highest honors for the semester were given a coke party in the guidance office at which Mr. Bourne stated how he wishes more boys could make highest honors. "Danny must be great if it takes eight girls to equal him," said Mrs. Carolyn Elliott.



Honored on January 30 were: Above, the nine students making highest honors and, below, the forty-two students making second honors. Notice how the girls seem to outnumber the boys!

## Homemaker Bakes To Betty Crocker Success

By Barbara McDaniel

Tina Harris was chosen the new Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow representing Tech High School. She has been honored for outstanding qualities and understanding of fine homemaking values. Tina's achievement has made her eligible for state and national scholarship awards and also has earned her a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow program.

A state Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc. The runner-up will earn a \$500.00 educational grant.

Mrs. Lee's comment was, "Tina is an excellent worker when it comes to the field of cooking and sewing. I am sure that she will go far in the future as a homemaker."



## COED WINS MORE HONORS

When Cathi Spencer, Press Scimitar's Teenager of the Week, was asked what her biggest accomplishment in high school has been, she really replied, "Making it through second-year Speech." Although Cathi says it was a hard subject it was also her favorite.

Cathi was chosen Teenager of the Week for the week of Feb. 11 and she was to have allegedly said, "It made my mother very happy." To try to mention all of Cathi's achievements would be like trying to ground the Flying Nun. Seriously though, Cathi has done exceptional work with the Primary Choir of Speedway Terrace Baptist Church.

Mrs. Elizabeth Horner, sponsor of the Yellowjacket of which Cathi is editor says, "Cathi deserved this honor. The entire staff is proud of her — we know she's great."

Cathi is this year's Homecoming Queen, Beauty Queen, and is currently holding the office of Student Council Secretary. Among the many things which take up Cathi's time are flying (now you know

## Maxi-Look?

Don't look now, girls, (and boys) but the "maxi-look" is coming in whether we like it or not! As sad as it is, Mrs. John F. Kennedy, who sets the fashion pace, has been purchasing the "maxi-look" styles with the skirts no shorter than three inches below the knees for the past few weeks.

Miss Micky Janittel, a McCall fashion consultant, brought this cheerful news while she was speaking to Home Ec. girls. Our girls objected to the "maxi-look" by preferring the plain, simple tunic above the knee, look along with the romantic "pretty girl" laces and ruffles. The girls can not stand the silly curls or gathered skirts. It looks like, hello maxi, goodbye mini!

why she is compared to the Flying Nun). Cathi represented Tech in the Junior Miss contest earlier. She remained a top ten finalist in this endeavor.

Sincere congratulations go to Cathi and everyone has their hopes up high for her. Wouldn't it be great to have a Teenager of the Year from Tech?

## FOCUS ON TECH: ROCK MUSIC

By Sherry Bennett

In today's generation, anything goes, especially when it comes to music. There are all types of music for the teenagers of today. There's pop, psychedelic rhythm and blues, soul, folk rock, hard rock, and many more.

If you want to listen to a good band that plays psychedelic or pop music, you can always go out to Baker's Community Center, and hear the "Up and Down Children." They not only play at different spots around Memphis, but also in different states. Upon asking Glen Frazier who his favorite bands were, he was quoted as saying, "The Cream and the Vanilla Fudge are our favorite groups and we play most of their songs." Besides Glen, two other boys from Tech in the band are Mike Russell and Robert Morris. The rest of the band includes Wayne Russell, Lathe Chitton, and Roy Gray. Last year the "Up and Down Children" won the talent show at Tech.

If you like rhythm or soul, the "People's Choice" is your band. It is a newly organized group that has been in existence for five months. Tech boys are Ronnie Stuckey, John Gideon, and Joe Horton. Others are David Horton and Robert Tucker. When asked how he thought his band would do, John was quoted as saying, "We're gonna shake Memphis!" It seems the "People's Choice" have a record in secrecy and hopes to release it within the next few months. Good luck boys!

This summer the "Chasers" won the "Rock and Roll Championship of the U.S.A." I ask Lonnie Davidson, a Tech student, what were the prizes. He said, "We won \$1,000.00 in new band equipment for all of us, and an R.C.A. recording contract." The contest, which was held in Lumberville, New Jersey, was a great opportunity for the band. The "Chasers" do rhythm and blues. Other boys in the band who are not from Tech are Steve Cowan, Mike Maffie, Ronnie Gordon, Pat Withers, Glenn Johnson, and Ray Doty. The "Chasers" have been together for four years.

Straight soul is the "Challengers" kind of music. I asked Terry Howard where they play mostly and he said, "We play at the Sixties most of the time, but we also play at parties. We play at dances,

## Machine Shop Participates In Industrial Contest

By David Sherrill

Tech's Machine Shop represented Tech at Porter Junior High School's "Annual Vocational and Industrial Arts Show." Machine Shop prepared an excellent display of tools and machines. The projects and displays were shown on February 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, between 10:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at Porter Junior High School.

The Vocational and Industrial Arts Show was on a non-competitive basis, however, certificates were awarded to outstanding displays and projects.

Mr. Ferrell, the Machine Shop Instructor plans to use the display with a few minor changes more than once. The display will be used to represent Tech at the Vocational and Industrial Arts Clubs of America Regional Convention. It will also be used again at the Vocational and Industrial Arts Clubs of America State Convention.

## New Club Invites Talent

Tech's halls are alive with music since Mr. Marsh began to activate a new club composed of 15 members called the Modern Music Masters. Their first informal meeting was held on Feb. 16, 1968.

This club for top music students hopes to promote musical activities in the school and encourage more students to participate in the band and chorus.

Recently elected officers are: President, Billy Arnold; Vice President, Bob Acred; Secretary, Betty LaMastus, Treasurer, Trilby Triphey and Historian, Kay Huey. Their plans for the coming year include musical productions, a study of musicians, attendance at musical functions in the city and raising students' interest in culture.

Betty LaMastus, Secretary of the group, stated, "Everybody says they want activities but no one is willing to work. This group is excited and will do something to promote a cultural and intellectual interest."

## Spirits Invade P.T.A.

On February 28, the P.T.A. sponsored an annual Founder's Day program. The Speech Department presented a skit concerning the lack of interest in the P.T.A. The main characters were Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, president of the P.T.A., Sherry Bennett and Tommie Moore. The spirits of P.T.A. appeared showing the P.T.A. in the past, present, and future. After the skit they showed them how important P.T.A. was, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson changed their attitudes about the P.T.A. Other characters in the play were members of Miss Butts' first year speech class.

Brenda Baker concluded the program with a humorous song "Who's Got the Pain When They Do the Mambo?"

## Jolly, Scott Earn Awards

When looking for the winner of the Civitan Award this year, one would be likely to find Ronnie Scott in the gym, practicing basketball. But basketball is not this athlete's only sport. Ronnie has participated in all sports. This explains why he was elected "Most Athletic," in the Hall of Fame. It is no wonder that he hopes to become a coach.

During his third year at Tech, Ronnie has shown his leadership ability in many areas. He was elected President of the Junior and Senior classes, Captain of the football team, and Tap Day chairman in the March of Dimes.

This year's D.A.R. Award goes to Sandra Jolly, better known as "Sandy." Sandra has actively participated in Tech's activities for three years. This year her ability is shown by working on the Annual Staff, for she will soon be inducted into the Quill and Scroll.

Sandy's scholastic accomplishments were recognized when she was initiated in the Honor Society. Tuesday, Sandy was selected to represent Tech at V.O.E. State Convention in the Applications Contest.

## Techites . . . Count Your Many Blessings

By Billie Parker

"You don't miss your water 'til your well runs dry." This adage by Benjamin Franklin is as true today as it was in 1783 when he wrote "Poor Richard's Almanac." Today's world doesn't seem to think of how it would be WITHOUT something.

To bring this closer to heart, let's think of the many things at Tech we should be glad to have instead of grumbling about what we don't have. For instance, how many schools in the Memphis School System have Coke machines in the halls? And how many schools have candy machines? Other city schools don't even have candy in the lunchroom, much less the halls.

No other city school has the lunchroom open in the mornings for the convenience of those who don't have time to eat at home. Also, think of all smoking privileges you have that students at other schools would be more than glad to have.

The many things which have been mentioned here would not be possible at all if it weren't for Mr. Bourne. He is the one who decides which rules to set and the privileges we have.

While calculating the many freedoms we have at Tech, I discovered that our advisors have very liberal views toward clothing, hairdos and teenagers in general. We have to realize that standards must be set somewhere, and school (in which most of us spend 13,932 hours in our 12 years of education) is the perfect place to learn extra virtues.

So when the time comes for another "adult discussion" on teenagers at Tech, let's all combine our intelligence with pride and prove we are worthy of the things given us and maybe more.

## Ladies Jump Into First Place With Leap Year

By Billie Parker

I'll bet \$200 that no one out there in newspaperland ever stopped to think how leap year began.

I heard from a very reliable source that once in Bohemia there was a pond. The king of this pond was a Bull Frog. Bull Frog was a regular toughie and all the other frogs were afraid of him.

Well, Bull Frog didn't have a queen, and for that matter didn't want one. He said that the only way he'd take a wife was if, by chance, some lady frog happened to get ahead of him in one of his chosen fields.

One bright sunny day Lady Maggie, a very pretty queen frog, was sitting in the sun getting a tan. Along about this time Bull Frog was taking his mid-afternoon nap. King Bull Frog didn't notice Lady Maggie sunning her bikini'd body as he hopped casually by.

Maggie saw him though, and was so excited that the Big King

was near. She had a wonderful plan. She would hop gracefully to Bull and just chat awhile with him.

But, as clumsy as Maggie was, her plans weren't completed. Mag overhopped her target and landed directly in front of him.

Embarrassed and tearful Mag started to apologize. "Don't say a word, my dear, and yes I'll marry you."

You see it seems that Maggie had "gotten ahead of the King in one of his fields" so she, therefore, was being the aggressor.

Well, old King Bull declared that every 4 years the ladies would ask the men to marry them, just in case there was a slow man out there in the world.

If you're wondering why he chose every four years, is because he had four legs.

## Dead Reunite

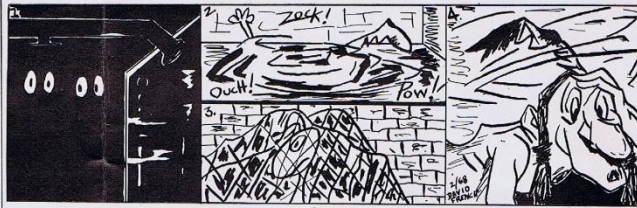
By Gloria England

What's up for this year's play by the second year speech? Something different will be presented to English classes. The name — "Spoon River Anthology." The plot — dead people recite short epitaphs of their lives.

Characters sing and recite folk songs, ballads, and poetry that deal with Spoon River. They wear all-black costumes. It is not a stage production but is presented in Reader's Theatre.

Speech students have begun work and plan to perform for the English Classes in the near future. A few of the characters are: Ronnie Van Velsor, Kay Huey, Dee Kelso, Rita Collier, and Gloria England.

A small admission fee will be charged for play royalties.



## Jimmy Jacket Aided By Mrs. Stamper

It was the day of the big city track meet. Tech was favored above all the other schools. Two of Tech's track stars J. D. Smith and Bob Aerod, were casually walking down the hall on their way to the meet, when they were suddenly grabbed by some unseen being and forced into a dark room.

"Where are we?" cried J. D. "We are seemingly involuntarily imprisoned within the confinement of these walls in which are enclosed by the heating receptacles of this educational structure," was Bob's simple reply.

"Locked in the boiler room, huh?" It didn't take our boys long to discover that they were in trouble. "Oh woe is me! What shall we do?"

"Let's bang on the pipes. Maybe someone will hear us."

"The only one who can help us is — Jimmy Jacket."

Meanwhile, Jimmy Jacket was in the drain near the boiler room busily fighting that dastrous villain, Drano!

POW! ZANG! WAP! The fight was in its fullest moments when suddenly our hero shouted, "Kings X, Drano. I hear a banging sound of distress. I must rush to rescue the poor Tech Victims. But I shall return to continue our fight in its fullest moment!" With that Jimmy Jacket was off to the rescue!

While searching for the victims, Jimmy heard

Bob cry, "Help! We're locked in the boiler room." Sensing that they were locked in the boiler room, the Winged Wonder dashed to their aid.

When suddenly out of the gloom arose the villainist villain of all — Willie Warrior, the Paposos from C.E.N.T.R.A.L. (Counter-Extortionist-Now-Terrible-Rats-At-Large).

"You will not spoil my vile plans," cried Willie, "for I shall capture you in my Indian Trap." With a simple yank, our Winged Wonder was trapped under a gigantic net.

Our hero was doomed until suddenly, out of the quiet of the halls, came a loud stamping!!! Was Jimmy Jacket saved? Or was he to be tortured by other criminals? But hooray! Who should turn the corner but Mrs. Stamper, loudly exclaiming, "Let go of that hero, or I'll sit on you!"

The day was saved! Willie Warrior ran off. Jimmy Jacket was rescued just in time to let our track stars out of their prison.

But all was not well, for J. D. was heard to say, "Oh, I feel an Excedrin headache No. 69 coming on."

But our hero came through again! He gave J.D. an aspirin No. 69 and J. D. rushed off to win the track meet!

With the sun slowly sinking in the west, Jimmy Jacket returned to finish his fight in the drain with Drano!

## A CHALLENGE TO AMERICA'S YOUTH

By Stephanie Crane  
"Miss Teenage America"

This world in which you and I are growing up is one of many and fast changes. Look how man's knowledge of science has jumped ahead like mad during our brief but anxious lifetime, bringing absolutely fascinating electronic miracles, almost impossible heart transplants and other surgical wonders and magic drugs. All are discoveries that make the world a better, more comfortable place to live.

In the world that is better for most of us, there are thousands of Americans who need our help. For them, life is not easy. Physical disabilities make it possible for them to take an active part in our exciting age. And so many of them are small children — the teenagers, the adults, of tomorrow.

This year, I am pleased to be serving as National Teenage Chairman for the 1968 Easter Seal Campaign, which begins March 1 and continues through April 14. It's my job to spread the word about what Easter Seals do for crippled children and adults, and to urge all teenagers across the country to pitch in and help.

I realize that a lot of you are working right now for Easter Seals. You are volunteering as counselors at summer camps for crippled children, or you are acting as aides at Easter Seal treatment centers. Others of you help to raise money during the annual Easter Seal Campaign—the money which makes possible millions of dollars worth of care for the handicapped in fifty states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico. You have spent hours addressing envelopes; you have organized and staged swinging benefits, and mostly with a minimum of adult supervision.

You see, we ARE needed. How about joining my team this year? Be an Easter Seal teenage volunteer. You'll glow with the warm feeling that you're really doing something worthwhile.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I think the Yellowjacket should pay a special tribute to this year's basketball team.

Thank You,  
B.J.B.

Dear B.J.B.

We heartily agree! These boys have done an excellent job. So here goes! YEA THIS YEAR'S BASKETBALL TEAM!

Dear Editor,

Teachers are always griping about the way the cars are parked in the student parking lot. Do they ever consider, however, that it would be easier to park if the lot was lined? When are they going to do this?

Mad Parker

Recently, this idea was brought up in the faculty meeting. Mr. Bourne has decided to take heed and have the lot lined. So never fear, the lines will soon be here.

Dear Editor,

Many students think our lunch period should be extended. 30 minutes is not long enough to get to the lunchroom, wait in line, and eat.

Starved

Dear Starved,

If a student will go directly to the lunchroom and get his food, he will find that 30 minutes is plenty of time. When students loiter in the halls or goof off for 20 minutes, 30 minutes will be a short time.

This system can work with your co-operation. So let's try it.

Dear Editor,

At the bottom of the bulletins sent around each week it is stated, "Students are not allowed on the first, second and third floors during lunch periods." Was this line put there to fill space? There are so many students on these floors it is impossible for those in class to study!

Interrupted Student

## VIETNAM DISCUSSED

By Cathi Spencer

Contrary to popular beliefs, teenagers today have definite opinions of their own and want to express them. Recently a survey was taken around Tech to discover a teen's outlook on the Viet Nam situation. Opinions varied greatly, but each idea was well thought out and expressed.

Mike Wheeler said, "We are fighting something inevitable. We can't stop Communism, it's too strong. I don't see why we are there." Bruce Thompkins disagreed, however, when he said, "It has to be fought because Communism will take over. We've got to safeguard our own freedom. If we make a stand they'll think twice before spreading. We have to do it, no one else will." Andy Murphy agreed with Bruce. "We are doing the right thing," said Andy. "We must stop Communism before it gets here."

Steve Brock and Butch Dozier expressed the opinion of most boys when they stated, "I hope it's over before I get out of school, but I'll go if I have to go."

The girls seemed to look at it from a different standpoint. The strongest idea was expressed by Linda Spaulding. "Bomb 'em and get it over with!"

Mary sees it from the draft angle. "It's pretty bad. Lots of boys have to go before they can vote. If they are going to fight, they should be able to vote."

Lois Cummings simply stated, "I think it's stupid. We shouldn't be there." But Pat Brandon seemed to sum up a girl's opinion nicely when she said, "I don't like it. It's taking all the boys away!"

Dear Interrupted,  
There are monitors on the floors to keep students away. But they can not do it all. Students must co-operate. Remember — Your friends need all the study time they can get. Let's help them by staying off these floors during the lunch periods.

### Tech High Yellowjacket

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# What's Happening?

D.E.

On March 19 the Distributive Education Clubs of America had their Memphis regional conference at the Chisca Hotel. During this conference Ben C. Parks presented an award to the outstanding D.E. student of Memphis. A scholarship will be presented to a future leader in the field of distribution by the Coronado Corporation and Parks Belk. Representing DECA as voting delegates are Barbara Harris and Joe Spanenberger. Linda Johnson is entering in a contest doing an ad layout. Other contests are Area of Distribution manual which Perry Wells is doing, public speaking by Nancy Ebey, sales demonstration by Kenneth Collier, job interview in which Perry Wells is working, merchandise manual by Jesse Felix, nominee Memphis regional voting delegates to national convention is John Waits, co-chairman for Charter of Year Book is Myrna Miller and Barbara Harris, student of the year will be George Goldsmith, and the 5 areas of studies in marketing which are Household area done by Mary Wright, Petroleum by Trudy Gail Nichols, Food by Nancy Ebey, Department Store by Willie May Caradine, and advertising by John Waits. Also a creative marketing project is under way which is a survey of purchasing and earning power of young people between the ages of 17-19.

V.O.O.S.

Do you know what questions may be asked when you apply for a job in office work? On Wednesday, February 14, the V.O.O.S. Club learned the answers to many of these questions. Mrs. Dorothy N. Rives and Miss Edna Watson of Sears Personnel Office discussed these and many other important phases of making application for office jobs.

A question and answer discussion followed their talks when many points of great importance were stressed. Following the discussion refreshments were enjoyed. Valentine decorations added a festive note to the occasion.

V.O.O.S. girls are preparing for a Convention in Nashville in April.

Red Cross

Newly elected officers are as follows: President, June Blackard; Vice President, Pat Nycomed; Secretary, Sharon Freeman; Treasurer, Jo Ann Smith; Chaplain, Pat Brock.

Every second Wednesday in each month the Red Cross will have a meeting.

March of Dimes

Tech's chairmen said this, "We went to the March of Dimes headquarters and asked what our standings were." She replied, "Tech is in first place for Tap Day." Congratulations students!

VICA

VICA wishes to announce the Regional Convention in Jackson, Tennessee on March 29, and the State Convention at the Rivermont in April.

Y-Teens

On Tuesday, February 13, the Inner Club Council had a meeting to elect officers to go to the summer conference.

V.O.O.C.

V.O.O.C. girls are busily preparing a scrapbook for competition at the State convention.

The students have enjoyed working on units in CHARM. A few of the most important topics are "Your Silhouette," "Your Wardrobe," and "Your Sound Effects." At this time the secretarial trainees are studying reproducing processes. Some popular methods of reproducing readable copies are: Photocopying, spirit duplicating, and stencil duplicating. From this course each topic that is covered is rewarding and beneficial.

On January 3 Miss Ruth Butts emphasized the importance of correct use of Parliamentary Procedure to us.

Excited Freshmen are being visited by our Guidance Counselors, Miss Kelly and Mrs. McHaffie. They will be speaking to the Freshman about the many opportunities that one can have after graduating from Tech. The Yellowjacket was distributed to Bellevue, Fairview, Snowden, Gragg, Cory, Lincoln, Sherwood, Colonial and Georgian Hill. It was especially put out to inform Freshmen of the fine qualities of Tech High.

## FASHION FLASH: HEMLINES AND PEASANTS

Last night I had the wildest dream! Just as I was dozing off, my mom yelled at me to remember to iron my dress. Of course, I'd forgotten, but I figured I could do it in the morning. Suddenly appeared Vicki Busby in the sharpest, shocking pink mini-dress. To create the smashing total look she wore green hose, purse and pink shoes. My mind was working in vivid living color as Vicki McCullough stepped into the picture with a camel-culotte dress and red accessories. These clothes looked so real I could have grabbed them and put 'em in my closet.

Next, Margie Houston came onto the scene wearing the grooviest dress I'd ever had occasion to behold. She told me it was the latest thing in spring paraphernalia. The maxi-skirt! "Yes, people, this skirt comes to the mid-calf and is the most unrevealing item of clothing on the market today. Besides the maxi-skirt the newest idea in girls' clothing is the peasant look. A white frilly blouse, full, flowered skirt and wide buckled belt. A kerchief for the total effect reminds one of a Swiss maid."

After Margie finished her little fashion flash, Melvinna Stoots appeared wearing the new peasant outfit. This group had to be the snappiest bunch from any dream. Then Twiggy (of all people) showed up wearing one of those Red Riding Hood capes with just slits for the arms to go through. The capes are great for cool spring days.

**Hello from Mrs. Chamber's Homeroom**  
Dianne, Penna, Harriett, Joyce, Connie, Debbie, Linda, Jo Ann, Doris, Pam, Sharon, Brenda, Pat, Janet, Rhonda, Linda, Sheila, Judy, Sherri, Alice, Dortha, Sandra, Betty, Mary, Shirley, Betty.

# THE WEASEL

I'm right back again to give you the news in my views to voice my choice for the best talk in town. And — a here we go . . . . . The following poem was found in my box and I must say it didn't hurt my feelings. I'm very susceptible to pain.

The weasel's a fool,  
She don't scare me.  
Keep losing your cool  
And you know where you'll be.  
You'll be cold as an icicle  
And quiet as a mouse,  
And we might even give you  
Your own little house.  
A small black pine box  
Is where you will stay,  
And 6-ft. under

If I have my way,  
So bring all your friends  
And call, Mr. Bourne,  
Cause even a weasel needs  
someone to mourn.

George Goldsmith and Mike Hunter

And here, dear friends, is my reply to these uncouth children.

The Weasel is a jolly soul  
Whose big 'ole heart is made of gold  
The Weasel bares the simple truth  
Which he hears in his radar tooth.  
Teachers and pupils love him so  
Because there's nothing he don't know.  
And if you want to bare a secret  
Tell the Staff, and he'll sure get it.

Don't get sore if Weasel tells  
Something that could burn you well.  
It's his job and must be done,  
Don't ruin this rodent's little fun.

Regina L. why are you always staring at people at lunch? Who is the cute little girl who likes John W. She is D.T. There is a new romance that is going to bloom D.F. and J.C. Angie T., who IS this you spend all your dimes on anyway?? Phyllis K., why are you so suspicious?

I've often wondered why people still keep dating the person with whom they broke up. If you wonder too, just ask June B.

Valentine's Day has come and gone.

Too bad I don't have a sweetheart to spend my money on! Well, kids, it is time for me to sign off 'cause the only stuff left to tell is personal and I just might get in trouble if I tell everything. Stay tuned, though and you may find out what it is that your worst enemy has been hiding all these months (or years).

**Hello from Mrs. Yanchyshyn's**  
Betty, Flo, Pat, Brenda, Drucilla, Paula, Yvette, Glenda, Geraldine, June, Gloria, Sheila, Ethel, Tribby, Sandra, Doloris, Deb, Faye, Pat, Carol, Jacqueline, Rose.

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**TOMMIE JANE BRADLEY**

COMPLIMENTS OF  
**JAMIE and BARRY**

Spanish Is Always First,  
Miss Barron  
—Anonymous



Sophomore and Junior favorites this year are (from l. to r.) Sophomore Chuck Brady and Pam Smith; Junior James Malone and Barbara McDaniel.

## FAVORITES SELECTED BY JR. AND SOPH. CLASS

PAM SMITH

"The friendliest people in the world," says Pam Smith. Our sophomore favorite says, "I love Tech because nobody is snobby and it's like one big happy family."

Pam is in the pep club, Y-Teens and president of her homeroom. She hopes to be in other activities next year. Pam, all the girls would like to know why you smile so big and look so happy when a good-looking boy passes you?

CHUCK BRADY

"I wouldn't trade Tech for any school," says sophomore favorite, Chuck Brady. "I was surprised that I won, but I am thrilled over the honor." "I knew a lot of people before I came to Tech but not half as many as I know now."

Chuck is very active in football and hopes to play two more years for Tech. In case some junior or senior doesn't know him just come to the lunchroom in the morning, he's the one standing on his head thinking.

BARBARA McDANIEL

"Everyone is your friend here at Tech, and I am glad I chose Tech as the school I wanted to graduate from," says Barbara McDaniel. "I feel proud when I tell people what school I am from."

Besides being junior favorite Barbara is assistant editor for the Yellowjacket. She is deeply devoted to the paper and loves every minute she spends working on it. Barbara's goal is to reach 5' 2" so she can see what's going on!

JAMES MALONE

"This is the best school on earth," says James Malone. "Tech has some of the greatest people

**Hello from Mrs. White's Homeroom**  
Annette, Marsha, Pat, Patricia, Libby, Wanda, Brenda, Becky, Christine, Temple, Ceilia, Janet, Dobbson, Pat, Karen, Faye, Judy, Susan, Shirley, Wanda, Doris, Sue, Janice, May, Jeri, Kathy.

and they're easy to get along with." "I feel as if everyone is my friend and I am honored to know I was liked enough to get junior favorite."

James plays baseball and is president of his homeroom. Beside other things James is looking forward to baseball season. When James came to Tech, our junior favorite was almost led astray by the fourth floor swimming pool.

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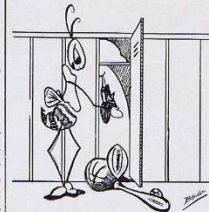
Teachers and students show spirit at the Faculty-Student basketball game. Above, the faculty cheerleaders cheer, while below coach Sivert shoots and Billy Odom steals the rebound from Mr. Baker.

### Tenacious Team Is Ready For Track Meets

By Randy Stark

Tech's track team has been working hard for weeks preparing for the '68 track season. The coaches are looking forward to an outstanding season with many of the boys returning from last year. These athletes have given up two to three years of time and effort for the glory of Tech. The boys returning will be: Bob Acred, dashes and relays; Ralph Allen, relays and broad jump; John Bobal, relays; Dale Champion, shot; Larry Daniel, relays; Russell Gordon, dashes, shot; Aaron James, dashes, relays; Donnie and Ronnie Scott, 880, 2 mile relay; J. D. Smith, 880, 2 mile relay, high hurdles, pole vault; Mike Swain, 880, 2 mile relay; and Larry Turner, high jump. These athletes will be going all out for Tech. Without a doubt this season is going to be the most exciting year Tech has ever seen. The track schedule is below:

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Oakhaven, Melrose, Tech .....  
March 21 — Oakhaven, Melrose, Tech — Halle  
March 25 — Lester, Tech, Fryser, Wooddale — Fairgrounds.  
April 3 — Tech, Catholic, Trezevant — Fairgrounds.  
April 8 — Tech, Northside, East — Fairgrounds.  
April 18 — AAAA and AAAA League Preliminaries — Halle, AA and A League Preliminaries — Fairgrounds.  
April 25 — City Preliminaries — Fairgrounds.  
April 27 — City Finals — Fairgrounds.  
May 2 — District Finals — Fairgrounds.  
May 4 — District Finals — Fairgrounds.  
May 11 — Regional — Fairgrounds.  
May 18 — State — Fairgrounds.



### COACH'S CORNER

Coach Wright

With basketball in the background and the spring season coming up, we look forward to the opening of baseball season. Our schedule has been changed and we will play some schools that we haven't played before. This will make things a lot tougher not knowing what kind of team they have, but our boys have been practicing hard and we feel we are capable of handling the teams as they come.

Baseball, like any other sport, needs people to back the team. Since there are no cheerleaders for baseball, we need your support more than ever. We would appreciate student participation at the games and it would show in the way the team plays. So if you enjoy outdoor sports, you will not be disappointed when you come and watch your team play.

Coach Craig

Track season got under way Saturday, Feb. 10, with the first of a series of four indoor meets which precede the outdoor track season. Tech made a fine showing, and the team is eagerly looking forward to the remaining meets. Seven lettermen returned this year who will be great assets to the team. Our greatest strength lay in the field events and distance running, but with extra hard work, we can give plenty of competition in dashes and dash relays.

With that extra hard work and complete dedication, the coaches feel that we can have a very successful season. Your support at our meets can go a long way toward helping the track team reach the highest goals attainable.

### Team Needs Support: Will You Be There?

Can anyone play baseball if they are able to catch a ball, throw a ball and hit a ball? Is this what many of you think and why you automatically become the know-it-all umpire when a play isn't called to suit you? Naturally the above mentioned are necessities in baseball but in order to be a good ball-player, one must be extraordinary in his abilities to do the above mentioned. A person isn't just born with these qualities, therefore, it takes hard work and practice on part of the individual and the part of the team; just as it does in any other sport. Our baseball boys are going to practice harder and achieve a higher goal than last year's team and they will prove this by not only rebuilding the team but by topping our last year's ratings of six out of thirteen wins. As James Malone, one of our left and center fielders stated, "This year we don't know the meaning of defeat, all we're going to do is win. I know!"

You people just can't accept the fact that in every sport, our boys work and they work hard! But then again, I guess you've read story after story about how much they need your support and time after time it takes about two seconds of pensive hinking for you to either say, "So what, who cares? This is a rumsey school anyway!" or just plain forget without any kind of help. Just remember the school is just as crummy as its people.

The announcement of when and where every game is to be played will be announced on the daily bulletin. David Dameron said, "Tech will be playing schools from all over the city. Our schedule is much tougher than last year's".

As of yet I haven't the names of all the players but for the benefit of the few of you who care a little about Tech, I'll give you the names of the boys still here from last year's team. They are: David Dameron, Ronnie Scott, Donnie Scott, Tommy Woodward, Eddie Fazzo, Ralph Allen, Russ Gordon, Phil Murphy, and James Malone.

I'll be at the games . . . Oh what's the use!

### IDEAL PEOPLE

We, the staffers have compiled a list of the boys and girls who seem to fit the categories concerning Ideal Boy and Girl. Imagine, characteristics in one person.

#### IDEAL GIRL

- Hair—Sherron Riddle
- Eyes—Jerri Gallo
- Smile—Billie Ruth Parker
- Poise—Hilda McMinn
- Charm—Barbara McDaniel
- Nose—Sarah Ellis
- Wit—Wanda Emmons
- Personality—Mary Cochran
- Style—Vicki McCullough

#### IDEAL BOY

- Hair—Dale Gordon
- Eyes—Mike Swain
- Smile—Ronnie Stuckey
- Charm—Jimmy D. Smith
- Wit—Randy Stark
- Personality—Ronnie Van Velsor
- Style—Hal Poyner

#### Hats Off!

to Juvenia Cannon, winner of the Brotherhood Essay Contest from Tech.

#### Congratulations . . .

go to MARY COCHRAN for winning the V.O.C. "Girl of the Year Award"

—and—

to SANDRA JOLLY for being selected to represent Tech at the V.O.E. State Convention in the applications contest.

Sherrin, Linda C., Carolyn, Sarah, Wanda E., Shirley H., Donna, Sherry, Linda J., Linda R., Betty, Peggy, Deanna, Evelyn, Beverly, Pat, Shirley M., Chris, Lena, Charlotte, Joyce, Myrna, Mary.  
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