



SECRETARIAL STUDENTS visit Union Planters National Bank. Beverly Leadford, Rugenia Tedford, Margaret Alford, Linda Huffstickler, Carol Bushart, Marie Richards, and Linda Leatherwood observe Dana Denson, a 1965 Tech graduate now employed by the bank.

Secretarial Class Active Students Aid Betsy Victims

The main branch of Union Planters National Bank served as a unique classroom for Miss Linder's Office Practice Class on Sept. 22. One of the main objectives of the visit was to observe the route a check takes after it leaves the writer's hand. The girls were surprised to see some of Tech's graduates working there, but they were glad to hear their employers praise them. Miss Linder tentatively plans to take the class to E. F. Hutton, a stockbroker company on Oct. 26.

This year the two-hour office practice class has started a Secretarial Club. The meetings are to be held during the two-hour class period. Officers have been elected for the club. They are President, Carol Bushart; Vice-President, Mary Alice Beasley; Secretary, Beverly Leadford; Treasurer, Margaret Alford; Historian, Connie Lee; Reporter, Beverly Oswald; Chaplain, Rugenia Tedford; Parliamentarian, Barbara Forster; Program Chairman, Frances Hill; Social Chairman, Glenda Dearing. The girls in the class

obtain secretarial experience by working for a teacher. Each student has chosen a teacher for which to work one hour a week. The girls do various jobs, including making out runners, report cards, and letters. These secretaries help their teachers as much as the teachers help the students.

The first activity for the Secretarial Club this year was to give a Coffee for the teachers on Oct. 12. The Coffee took place in the Library between 8:00 and 8:30.

The class was honored to have some distinguished gentlemen from the Board of Education attend the coffee.

Tech Volunteers

On Saturday, Oct. 23, the Red Cross staged a make-believe accident in the new Memphis Memorial Stadium. The Cheerleaders, along with about 90 students from Tech, helped the Red Cross with their project by being the casualties.

The Red Cross put tags on the students, indicating whether they were dead or if they had a broken leg, arm or collar bone; they also had tags that said how badly burned they were.

The make-believe patients were then taken to the hospital for treatment. Some went to the operating room while others went to X-ray. The ones that were marked dead were taken to the floor on which the morgue is kept.

The purpose of the pretend disaster was to see if the hospitals were well qualified to accommodate casualties in case of a real emergency. Most of the hospitals in the Memphis area participated.

Student Council activities are well under way for this school year. Presiding over this meeting was Leburn Sharp, President of the Student Council, and Miss Margaret Kelly, guidance counselor.

Among the worthy activities discussed was relief help for the victims of Hurricane Betsy. Aid was given through the Red Cross by donations of clean clothing, food, and money. Response to this project was tremendous. When the amount of donations was tabulated, it was found that the students of Tech High had contributed \$95.00 in cash. Also collected were twenty large boxes of clothing and groceries.

Another successful event organized by the Council and Key Club was the Leukemia March. Tech engaged in this march on Saturday, Oct. 2. \$200 was collected and sent to St. Jude Hospital for furthering research of the dread disease, leukemia.

The subject of Club Day has been brought up. In previous times, several clubs were active in Tech. Free time was allowed for an hour each month during which the clubs convened. However, lack of student participation discontinued Club Day. If students wish to start Club Day again, they may form clubs, have them okayed, and enlist as many members as they can. If there is enough student response, Club Day may return.

Grider Speaks

George Grider, congressional representative from Memphis and Shelby County, will speak to Techites Wednesday, Oct. 27. Guest speaker at the T and I club initiation, Mr. Grider will report on education and federal aid.

During the morning assembly, perspective members from the Trade and Industrial club will be installed in a special ritual. Attending the ceremony will be officers from the Humes chapter of the T and I club and other guests.

Violin music for the ceremony will be provided by Mr. Dworshak, who will play "The Holy City."

Initiation will continue Friday night at a party held at the home of Margaret Egbert.

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Tech Art Wins

Nine students participating in the Senior High Division of the Student Art Exhibition at the Fair placed either first, second, or third in seven different divisions. Work from both last year and this year was exhibited, and Techites won in every division which they entered.

First place winners were Roy Scott, still life in water color; Candy Spencer, lettering; Titus Steele, poster.

FHA Girls Capture Awards At Fair

Each year during the Mid-South Fair, members of the Tech F.H.A. (Future Homemakers of America) enter articles of clothing they have made, as well as baked goods, such as cakes, biscuits, cupcakes, and candy.

Tech captured twenty-five ribbons this year, fifteen ribbons given for sewing and ten ribbons for foods. Ribbons were awarded to the following girls; Linda McNair, Margaret Egbert, Mary Sue Barbare, Mary Cochran, Betty La Masters, Mary A. Clayton, Barbara Ellington, Linda Huffstickler, Sherry Moreland, Reta Wright, Shirley Beavon, Jo Ann Howell, Vera Tracy, Beverly Leadford, Linda Broch, and Sandra Wilkins.

Participation was not limited to entering contests. On Friday, Sept. 24, Sherry Moreland, Jo Ann Cannon, Barbara Ellington, and Dorothy Rives were in the Woman's Building from three until five p.m., demonstrating onion dip and the various ways it can be served.

Two modeling clothing were Linda McNair, who modeled a two-piece dark cotton outfit, and Sherry Moreland, who modeled a yellow suit and matching hat.

Homecoming Queen Rules Frayser Game

Captain of the cheerleaders, Paula Whitten, Tech's 1965 Homecoming Queen, reigned proudly over the school's football team and fans on Friday, Oct. 22.

Before the homecoming game with Frayser that night, a ceremony was held to crown the queen. Dressed in long formal, the eight football queen candidates were escorted down the auditorium aisles, as the band played.

Staff Attends News Clinic

On Oct. 22, 1965, the Annual Journalism clinic was held in Ellis Auditorium. Sponsored by the Commercial Appeal, the purpose of the Journalism Clinic was to acquaint staff members with the eight categories of newspaper production: General News, Headline Writing, Newspaper Make-up, Photography, Editorials, Features, Sports, and Circulation. Talented and experienced men, such as Lydel Sims, who writes "Assignment: Memphis," were on hand to conduct the various sessions.

Members of the Tech High Yellowjacket Staff attended this educational activity. Each student selected two newspaper courses in which they were most interested and in which they would participate.

Candidates for the crown were Paula Whitten, Joan McCommon, Judy Kellum, Annell Archer, Kay Crawford, Dianna Wilson, Margaret Alford, and Beverly Leadford. These girls were nominated and voted on by the football team.

Leburn Sharp, football team co-captain, announced the winner and presented Paula with a dozen red roses. Kerry Scott, other co-captain of the team, crowned the queen.

Following the coronation a pep meeting was held. Many of the cheerleaders did a quick change from formal to uniform in order to lead the cheers.

The spirit of homecoming inspired Tech's team to upset Frayser with a 20-13 victory over the Rams.

A packed stadium watched Jack Carter and Jackie Armstrong run the three touchdowns. Charles Cleaves kicked the two extra points.

Chinese Resumed

Mrs. Chu has returned, and the Chinese class has resumed. There are about fourteen students in the class at present.

Since Mrs. Chu was absent for the first five weeks of school, she is conducting make up sessions during the home room period.

Students of Chinese will not only learn how to speak the language, but also about the culture of the land.



SHERRY MORELAND and LINDA McNAIR are proudly modeling their fashionable outfits which they made and later modeled at the Mid-South Fair.

Halloween, Oct. 31

Shades of orange and black flash across your mind whenever Halloween is mentioned. Today, it is a time of festivity and harmless pranks. It is an occasion for trick-or-treat and dressing up in frightening costumes.

How did it all begin? The origin of Halloween may have come from the ancient Druids of Britain, the Irish, and the Roman Catholics.

At the end of summer, the Druids held a festival, feasting on all kinds of foods grown in the summer. Leaves, pumpkins, and cornstalks were used as decorations -- a custom which has come to us. They also believed that on this day, ghosts, spirits, fairies and witches came out to harm people.

Many superstitions were also introduced by the Irish. One tale has to do with jack-o'-lanterns. A man named Jack was unable to enter heaven because of his miserliness and was also unable to enter hell, because he had played a practical joke on the devil. Therefore, Jack had to roam the earth until Judgement Day with a lantern carved from a pumpkin.

Lastly, the word halloween which means hallowed or holy evening, comes mainly from the Roman Catholic Church. In the 700's, the Roman Catholics named November 1 as "All Saints Day". Since Halloween is just the day before, it was also considered holy. In later times the old pagan customs and the Christian feast day were combined into a Halloween festival.

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The Guest Editor

Tech High's Yellowjacket Staff would like to present to you a new feature, "The Guest Editor". In this article, we hope to offer messages of school newspaper editors from various parts of the country. Our sincere gratitude goes to the editor of "Tiger Tales", Miss Belinda Sloan, who agreed to break the ground for "Guest Editors" with a wonderful essay about her town, Fayetteville, Tennessee.

Hail Memphis!

We small townsfolk gaze in awe at the splendor and mystery of your towering structures, and marvel at the hustle and bustle of your restless city.

If you ventured into Fayetteville, you would be impressed with our lovely courthouse lawn and the historic courthouse that sits in the middle of the square; its clock, which looms against the clear blue sky heralds the hour with its strong "boing" that can be heard over most of the community. No where on earth would you be more cordially welcomed, and I, Belinda Sloan, representing Central High School of Fayetteville, would like to do just that. I would like to conduct you on a special tour through our town.

As you pursue the city limits, you will notice that even though we are small, we have thriving industry in every nook and crevice. Our school, which is relatively new, presents a neat picture. The town is proud of Central; its superior leadership in scholastics, sports, music, and drama tells the whole story. The robust spirit of the student body has done much to encourage the TIGER team to victory. The TIGERS, due to good material and great coaching, have landed a high state rating, being fifteenth in the state and steadily rising.

Highlighting autumn is the annual homecoming. This special fun day draws to a close all the hard work and numerous hours put in on the class floats, and tough TIGER practice sessions. The spectacular afternoon parade coupled with the exhilarating game on the big night bring nostalgic memories to the alumni and form them for the participants.

On special weekends you will note colorful posters displayed at the teen hangouts promising a gay time at a dance to be sponsored by one of the two girls' sororities. The dances usually carry out an original theme such as, "Ho Down A-Go-Go". Clubs sponsor various activities and promote charity drives. The Future Homemakers and Farmers hold a "Barnworming," where some unusual exhibition such as donkey basketball game is featured. The Latin Club members enjoy a "Roman Banquet." Decked out in Roman costumes, they enjoy initiating the first year students by letting them portray slaves.

You may think excitement would be lost in a small town, however, the experience of growing up in any town, large or small, is so fascinating that the place is only as big and great as you want to make it.

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HALLOWEEN?



NO...IT'S "NORMAL!"

Editors' Pen

Suggestions anyone? The Yellowjacket Staff would appreciate any serious suggestions that the student body or faculty may have in reference to our publication.

In order to receive any suggestions, the staff has placed a box in front of Room 206. To make a suggestion, simply write your idea on a slip of paper, stating your name if you wish. This is a sincere attempt of the paper staff to find out what you, as readers, want.

MSU Hosts Clinic

Jane Brewer presented an exhibition of oratory at M.S.U. on October 16.

The Speech Clinic provided an exhibition of competitive speech events for the benefit of new high school speech students in the city. There were events of oratory, in which Jane participated, interpretive reading, and speeches to entertain.

Jane was selected to participate because of her record in last year's district speech tournament. She missed going to the State tournament by only one point.

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Have you visited Mr. Bourne lately? If not, you haven't seen the beautiful new office furniture he has this year. I'm sure Mr. Bourne is really enjoying it.

Come on students! Let's go to those remaining football games. You should want to support your hard working team and cheerleaders.

Discarded papers and candy wrappers are cluttering the stairways, halls and classrooms. Students fail to put their items in the proper places. The next time you see any type of trash lying around, pick it up. It might not be yours, but be an example to others. Who knows, the "litterbugs" might even take the hint.

Secret Agent, James Jacket, Joins T.E.C.H.

By Dan Smith

The stands were filling with students from both Tech and Humes High. A lot of chit-chat and noise filled the air.

Suddenly a voice blared over the loud speaker, "May I have your attention please? The Tech High Yellowjackets are missing. If anyone knows the whereabouts of the team, will they please come to the press box."

High up in the stands a

small figure began to move innocently away. When he reached the gate, he raced for the parking lot. He jumped behind the wheel of his Volkswagen Bus, with ejection seats, bullet proofing, and laser beams behind the turn signals.

This innocent looking boy is secret agent double O nought, James Jacket. The Man from T.E.C.H., using the two-way radio planted in his class ring, contacted one

Senior topped other classes with a total of 17 honor students. Juniors and Sophomores followed behind with 15 scholars each.

Although Tech congratulates its honor students, it hopes to see an increase in their number during the next six weeks. A total of forty-two students out of eight hundred and fifty Techites is not an impressive percentage, and does not speak well for the effort students are exerting. Conscientious and consistent effort will result in a longer honor roll next month.

HONOR ROLL

SENIORS

HIGHEST HONORS:
Beverly Oswalt, Linda Leatherwood, Eva May, Rosemary Wardlow, Aaron

JUNIORS

HIGHEST HONORS:

Kay Crawford, Margaret Padgett, John Sorrell, Judy Beasley.

SECOND HONORS:

Peggy Kisner, Priscilla Krause, Linda Brock, Candy Spencer, Sherry McEwen, Sherry Pannell, Kenny Xiques, Peggy Coleman.

SOPHOMORES

HIGHEST HONORS:

Beverly Stutsy, Sandra Jolly.

SECOND HONORS:

Bonnie Tyler, Dale Steward, Pam Mills, Martha Landrum, Diane McDonald, Lena McCommon, Betty La Mastus, Mary Ann Clayton, Willard Johnson. David Sherill, Kathy Green, Brenda Doris, John Pilkington.

Actors Chosen

Thespians are busy planning for their first play of the year, "Shall We Join The Ladies". A one act mystery, the drama is described as an "Alfred Hitchcock Type". Try outs have been completed, and the play will be presented before Thanksgiving at a school assembly.

The success of "Pa's New Housekeeper" prompted the dramatists to put on a play again this year.

Fashions Spotlight Winter

Cool weather is here, and the winter fashions are being sported. Soon the fall parties will start, and the question that will be asked is what to wear? So, here are a few tips on what will be worn at school, parties, and football games.

Some of the fashions now in the spotlight are being seen

around Tech. A lot of the girls have been seen wearing the bulky-knit sweaters in pastel colors and multi-colors. The A-line herringbone skirts with a matching carne sweater is also extremely popular. Basic shirtwaist dresses of denim, madras, paisley, and wool are still very much in the fashion world.

For the dressier occasions the 'Granny' look will be here. This type of dress is most likely to be seen in paisley, wool, or velvet. The textured hose will be mated with this dress.

The shoe department is

being headed by boots this season. Knee, ankle and in-between length boots in many colors are going to be a big hit. Shoes for the dressier places are being lead by set-back heels, Suedes and smooth leathers are the textures of these shoes.

Fall cook-outs and after-the-game parties are a perfect setting for the sporty clothes. Wool slacks or shorts with matching jackets is a perfect outfit for these occasions. Culottes and sweaters are also good fashions for such events.

halls of dear old Tech were dark and sinister looking, for most of the light had been turned out.

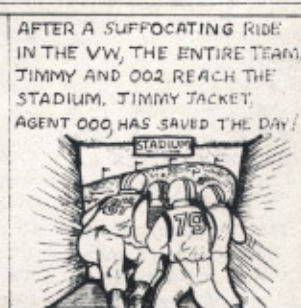
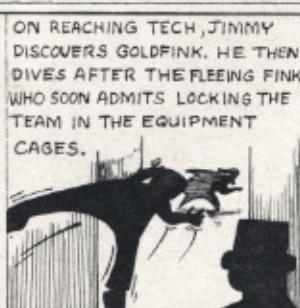
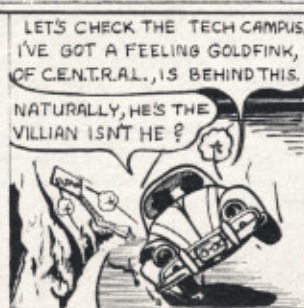
"You go that way, and I'll go this way," Jimmy whispered to 002.

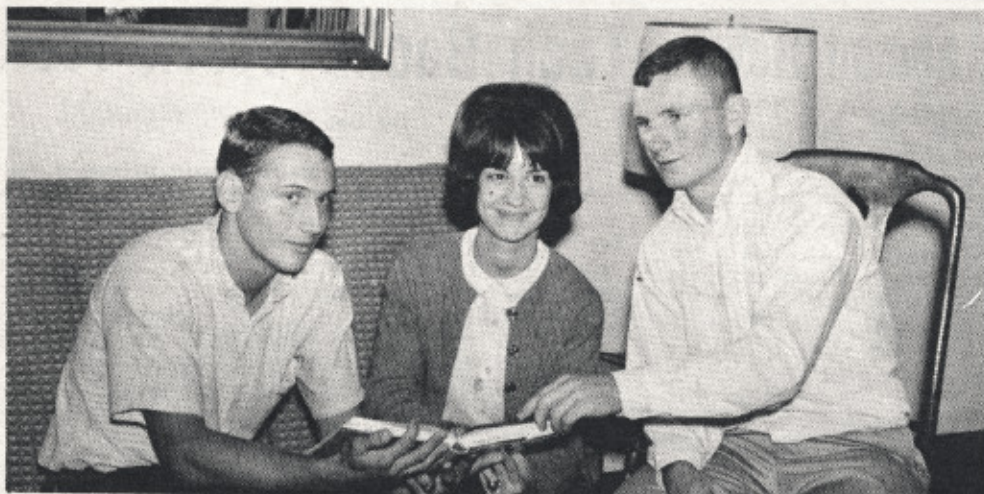
"Who me? By myself?" quavered 002.

"Yes!" snapped Jimmy and began to move off to the left.

Suddenly 002 heard a shout from the end of the hall

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TALENTED TECHITES, Sam Lisogorski, Jane Brewer, and Leburn Sharp are shown here relaxing in the Home Ec. living room.

Students Elect Homeroom Officers

SOPHOMORES

MacDonald - Student Council Representative, Betty LeMastus; President, Trica Kinsey; Vice President, Dianna Marshall; Secretary, Peggy Lantrip; Treasurer, Ann Kelso; Chaplain, Linda Keller; Sgt.-at-Arms, Jean Banett; Reporter, Carol Wilkerson; Red Cross Representative, Barbara Kelm.

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Representative, Tommy Woodard.

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JUNIORS

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Piaggio-Student Council, Tanya Blackwell; President, Judy Beasley; Vice-President, Diane Cherry; Secretary, Mary Ann Boughton; Treasurer, Sandy Byars; Chaplain, Jo Lynn Curry; Reporter, Betty Brown; Red Cross, Florence Blackwell.

Linder-Student Council, Jerry Jordan and Kenny Xiques; President, Jerry Jordan; Vice-President, James Keeling; Secretary, Thomas McRight; Treasurer, Don Miller; Red Cross, James Martin and

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Leadership, Athletics, And Oratory-- Top Qualities of October Talented Techites

SAM LISOGORSKI

This month's Sophomore Talented Techite is a very unusual one. His name is Sam Lisogorski, a Polish born teenager who has only been in America five years.

Sam has had a very unusual and exciting boyhood. Sam was born in Poland. Due to the fast Communist takeover there, he and his family had to flee to Italy. From there he moved to Israel, where he had relatives. After moving back to Italy and then to Spain, Sam came to America. Just twelve years old, Sam was very astonished and amazed at this new country. He stayed in New York only a few months before moving to Memphis.

Sam began his American education at East Junior High school. Up until then, he could speak no English. However, with the special attention from some of his teachers and many hours of practice he was able to learn English. Now Sam speaks the language very fluently. He admits it was very hard at first, especially since his parents can speak no English. He and his only brother Issac, must converse in English at school and Polish at home.

In America Sam promptly picked up many American habits. His favorite sport is football. He is one of Tech's offense football players. Sam plans to attend the University of Tennessee and become a pro football player.

JANE BREWER

Westside Junior High's loss was certainly our gain when Junior Talented Techite, Jane Brewer came to Tech. At Westside Jane was candidate for Y-Teen Queen and she was Y-Teen Vice President. She has obtained many honors at Tech, to add to her many honors from junior high. She was a candidate for Sophomore Class President, and a candidate for May Queen.

Jane really made her debut into Tech's outstanding student class as one of the leading ladies in the comedy, "Pa's New Housekeeper." She did extensive work in Speech, and was awarded the Speech medal. Jane placed second in both the West Tennessee Oratory Contest and the Memphis State Oratory Contest. Jane leads her class as their secretary, and she is Student Council Vice-President.

Being a cosmetology student, Jane plans to become a beautician upon graduation.

LEBURN SHARP

Speaking either of leadership or athletics, you're sure to mention the name of the Senior Talented Techite, Leburn Sharp. Leburn has been very active in school events since his junior high days at Fairview.

Football, basketball, track, and swimming letters can be displayed by Leburn from junior high. The "Fair-Views," Fairview Junior High's paper, featured Leburn as a well-known personality.

At Tech, Leburn has perhaps the longest list of achievements any one has been able to attain. One of his numerous achievements is his participation on the main string football team all three years.

Leadership is Leburn's middle name. He was Junior Class President and Jr. Vice-President of the Student Council. He now heads our Student Council and accepts the many responsibilities it entails.

Leburn hopes to attend Tennessee Tech and then make a career of Electronics.

Mr. Marsh Brings Music To Tech



MR. MARSH begins the fourth period advanced band class by warming up in the key of C.

By Alton Walls

Tech's music department makes an important contribution to the school spirit. The blare of the band at pep rallies and the melodious special program performed by the chorus add much to Tech enjoyment.

Tech's music director, Mr. Leland Marsh, has begun his second year at Tech enthusiastically. Mr. Marsh, a graduate of the University of Southern California, has many plans for the band and chorus this year.

Already, twelve members of Tech's chorus have participated as part of a large group from throughout the county. This chorus performed for the West Tennessee Teacher's Association meeting on October 8.

Also, some of the members intend to sing in the state teacher's meeting some time in

March. The chorus this year has seventy-one members, and plans to sing a Christmas Cantata and a Spring musical.

The twenty-five piece band will be getting new uniforms this year. How soon, will determine whether or not the band will play for any of the football games. The band also plans to make an out-of-town trip to another school.

The members of this year's band are percussion; Tommy Ammons, Curtis Fields, Billy Green, Don Layenby, Charles Rayburn, and Glen Pierce; Clarinet: Linda Thompson, Nona Vinson, Alton Walls, Rachael West, Frances Robbins, Judy Wade and Jon Phillipi; Trumpet: James Keeling, Mike Moore, and Ronnie Tully; Saxophone: Marcille Holyfield and Randy Stanfield; Flute and piccolo player is Ted Skinner. The bell lyre is played by Diane McDonald; the french horn is played by Danny Stanford, and the sousaphone by Dean Moore. The baritone is played by Lonnie Eads, and Roy Mayo, and the string bass by Betty La Mastus.

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THE TEAM returns to the dressing room after their first win of the season over Humes.

Officers Elected

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Sammy Nowlin.

Hendon-Student Council, Dorothy Rives; President, Dorothy Rives; Vice-President, Connie Parker; Secretary, Sherry Pannell; Treasurer, Patricia Pitts; Chaplain, Nancy Sterling; Sgt-at-arms, Linda Morrisett; Reporter, Frances Robbins; Red Cross, Carmen Ratcliff.

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Sgt-at-arms, William Gregory; Reporter, Larry Barber; Red Cross, Henry Berry.

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arms, Becky McDougal; Reporter, Sherry McEwen; Red Cross, Sarah Lanie. Baker-President, Robert Austin, Vice-President, Stanley Fogg; Secretary, Ronnie Webb, Treasurer, Vernon Harvey, Student Council, Jackie Armstrong

SENIORS

Elliot - Student Council Representative, and President, Nancy White; Vice-President, Linda Wilbanks; Secretary, Anell Archer; Treasurer, Carolyn Wells; Chaplain, Carol Knighton; Sgt - at - arms, Vera Tracy; Reporter, Shirley Shavers; Red Cross Representative, Carol Mayo. Marsh-Student Council Representative, Tommy Russell; President, Kerry Scott; Vice-President, Byron Stafford; Secretary, Johnnie Roberts; Treasurer, David Newman; Chaplain, Leburn Sharp; Sgt-at-arms, Dennis Nixon; Reporter, Curtis Fields; Red Cross Representative, Randy Street and Johnny Rea.

Wilhelm-Student Council Representative, Richard Davis and Fred Mormino; President, Ray Driggers; Vice-President, Dwight Holloway; Secretary, Fred Mormino; Treasurer, Harold Trusty; Chaplain, Danny Clark; Sgt-at-arms, Billy Simmons.

Coach Wright-Student Council Representative, Dale Mellor; President, Dale Mellor; Vice-President, Micky Jonas; Secretary, Curtis Chu; Treasurer, Buddy Bomar; Chaplain, Clifton Parrish; Sgt-at-arms, Roy Jones; Reporter, Carl McCoy.

Jimmy Jacket

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where Jimmy had gone. He caught his breath and ducked into the staircase.

"I should go help him," he thought, when he heard heavy scuffling noises, but then he shook his head. Those noises were coming from the hall in front of the office, and that was one place he had no intention of going. The noises continued for another moment; then 002 had another scare.

"Double O two, come here!" That was Jimmy. When 002 finally got there, Jimmy had that rat, Gold Fink, tied to the office door by his trench coat belt and was twisting both of his arms

at once.

"What have you done with the football team?" Jimmy asked calmly.

"I'll never tell!" sneered Gold Fink.

"Ah, tsk, tsk. You wouldn't want me to force it out of you, would you?" And he twisted harder.

"Alright!" blurted Gold Fink, "alright!"

"They are in the equipment cage in the locker room," Jimmy's hands ran quickly over the pockets of Gold Fink's trench coat, found the key and handed it to 002.

When 002 and the team returned, they all hurried out to the practice field where Agent 000's jet transport was waiting for them.

Back at the stadium the

Defeat Rides Yellowjackets

Tech got its football season off on the wrong foot, losing the first three games. The opening game was against Collierville, who had previously played two games. Jack Carter carried for Tech's TD and Charles Cleaves kicked the extra point. Collierville scored from four yards out and gained a safety against Tech to end the game at 8-7.

Tech came back the following week to play the defending Division Champs, Catholic High, and lost 41-6 with Kerry Scott carrying the ball over for Tech's TD in the fourth quarter.

With two straight defeats Tech went on the field to meet its top rival Central, but the breaks were against Tech, and they lost again 14-6. Sam Lisogorski carried for Tech's TD. Central scored from six yards out and on a blocked punt for their TD's both kicks were good.

With three defeats and one win Tech met Westside at Frayser field, only to face defeat once more at the hands of the Wildcats 6-0. Pete Hiborn scored for Westside from the one yard line in the first quarter.

Coach McGregor-Student Council Representative, Stanley Scott; Secretary, Aaron Hatch; Treasurer, James Swain; Chaplain, Steve Wright; Sgt-at-arms, William Wammack; Reporter, Raymond Wade; Red Cross Representative, Jerry Houston and Chris Talley.

McDonald - Student Council Representative and President, Ann Graham; Secretary, Joan McCommon--alternates, Kathy Harrell, and Donna Hinson; Treasurer, Becky Graham; Reporter, Shirley Chu.

crowd was excitedly waiting for something to happen. After getting the team into the locker room, Jimmy stopped by the concession stand, bought a coke, and slipped back into the stands. Agent 000 had successfully foiled Gold Fink and C.E.N.T.R.A.L.

Alumni News Tech Backs Spark Team

By Bob Zuendel

Graduates of 1965 have been embarking upon their new stations in life. Many scholarships were awarded last year to college bound students. Among those receiving scholarships were James McAllister and Janie White, who both obtained a four year scholarship to Memphis State. Honor Society scholarships went to Howard Chu, who is attending CBC, and Larry Rodgers, who entered U.T. at Knoxville.

Many girls who graduated from the secretarial science course found positions. Among those receiving jobs were Belinda Pique, who is working at U.T. as a dental assistant, and Linda Scott, who works for B.J.R. Men's Clothing, and Janice Reynolds is employed at Household Finance. Dana Denson is employed at Union Planters National Bank, and Jean Morgan has an interesting job in the Personnel Department at the Memphis Board of Education.

Training provided in the shop courses helped many Techites get jobs. Among the welding graduates are Ronald Looney, who is working with Coyne Cylinder Company, Harry Curtis and Donnie Collins, who both are employed at Arrow Trailer Manufacture, and David Hankins, who is with Universal Bumper Company. Leon Curtis is employed at Beaver Welding Supply Company.

Class Elects

Nomination for senior class officers have been completed.

Nominees for the offices are President: James Swain and Kerry Scott, Vice President: Nancy White and Judy Kellum, Secretary: Joan McCommon and Paula Whitten, Treasurer: Beverly Oswalt, Glenda Dearing, and Beverly Leadford, Chaplain: Eva May and Susan Woodley, Parliamentarian: Karen Andre and Wanda Kennedy, and Student Council Representative: Linda Huffstickler and Diane Wilson.

Coach Sivert has opened his attack with the use of quarterback Kerry Scott, who has compiled a .500 percentage on pass completions. Because of his speed and hard running, Scott is feared whenever he turns the corner on a sweep. On defense Kerry plays "safety man" and has saved the team many times with alertness and hard-nosed tackles.

Scott's favorite target is wingback Jackie Armstrong, who has made 15 catches for 200 yards. Last year Jackie was a half - back and was strong in the running game. This year Coach Sivert has moved Jackie to wingback because of his great pass

catching abilities. At his defensive half-back position, Jackie has foiled the plans of many passing quarterbacks with his timely interceptions.

Earlier this year Coach Sivert was worried as to who would take over the fullback spot. When the season finally began, he had enlisted the talents of Sam Lisogorski into the starting role. Besides being a nice guy, Sam is a heads-up football player. In his first starting role against Collierville, Sam scored a touchdown only after proving he had determination. Averaging three yards a carry, he had just as soon run over a man as go around them.

Combining these three men into an attack against Humes brought Tech its first victory of the season.

In my next article I will give the characteristics of the team's top lineman.

Shoney's Treats

Shoney's, one of the more popular restaurants in Memphis, treated the Tech football players and cheerleaders to a free Big Boy and Coke. After the Catholic game, the cheerleaders went to Shoney's on Avalon and Poplar and waited patiently in the dining room that had been reserved for Tech.

Finally the boys arrived, and everyone enjoyed the good food and pleasant atmosphere as could be seen by the laughter and fun.

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