



Practice, practice, practice is required of the actors before school in the morning and even at night. In this scene Byron Stafford pretends to revive a faint Joan McCommon, while Buddy Tucker and Curtis Fields try to help.



Brenda Walls practices make up techniques on Martha Sellars, as Miss Butts' speech students prepare for their one act play, Dec. 3.

## "Shall We Join The Ladies" Involves Long Hours, Hard Work, Practice

On Dec. 3 the house lights will dim, a hush will fall over the audience, the curtains will open, and "Shall We Join the Ladies" will begin. Although only the actors

are seen by the audience, the people behind the scenes are also responsible for the success of a play.

From the time the scripts are received, many people

work together to entertain you. The directors spend many hours coaching the actors and advising those behind the scenes. Actors and committees struggle to find an appropriate time when all can practice or meet.

Many props must be re-done. But first they must be carried from the parking lot up several flights of stairs to the auditorium. A large round table must be rented or borrowed, as well as a

large number of wine glasses and china.

The costume and make-up committees must know how old each actor is to appear, and what nationality the characters represent. Costumes for "Shall We Join the Ladies" include a maid, butler, and policeman's costume which must be borrowed or made.

Lighting and sound equip-

ment are very important to the success of a play. Buddy Bomar has charge of the sound equipment and has remedied some of the sound difficulties.

Any play can be very expensive, and someone must handle the money and keep a budget. Advertising and ticket sales are just as important, and it is hard to get enough people to sell tickets. The Art Department and Print Shop are also lending

a hand.

The cast of characters for "Shall We Join the Ladies" include Curtis Fields as the main character, Sam Smith, and a long role of supporting actors: Kay Crawford, Buddy Tucker, Jo Lyn Curry, Steve Wright, Joan McCommon, John Pilkington, Jane Brewer, Dennis Nixon, Jan Stafford, Bryon Stafford, Cathi Spencer, Judy Kellum, Buzzy Cook, Vicki Franklin, and James Keel.

## Open House Held Nov. 12

American Education Week at Tech ended with an open house for parents. On the evening of Nov. 12, parents visited the various departments at Tech and became acquainted with the teachers.

The program began with guided tours by Student Council Members. Coffee and doughnuts were also served in the cafeteria for friends, teachers, and guests.

Later, an assembly was held in the auditorium where Mr. Bourne welcomed the parents. Then the devotional was held by C.L. McComas, a graduate of Tech.

Awards to the homerooms with 100% P.T.A., membership were presented by Mrs. Carter Brown, P.T.A. President. The two homerooms honored were Miss Linder's, and Mrs. Hendon's. Next on the program was the 65-66 presentation of the football queen and her court introduced by Leburn Sharp. The girls, dressed in long formals, were escorted down the aisle as Leburn

called their names. Twirp Week Queen, Joan McCommon, was also introduced.

Music was provided by the band and chorus under the direction of Mr. Marsh. The band was followed by Judy Kellum's interpretive reading of the "West Winds".

Finally, the cheerleaders demonstrated their cheers.

This program was designed to acquaint parents with some of the school activities in which their children may participate.

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## Jr. Honor Society Techites Usher At Theatre

A new Junior Honor Society is being organized by the National Honor Society. Its first assembly was held November 2 for honor roll students.

The purpose of this association is to inspire students to work toward induction into the national honor society. Those who make the honor roll are invited to a membership.

Eighteen Tech High students from the classes of Mrs. Ulmer and Miss Butts have ushered for the Front Street Theatre's production of the "King and I". These students were divided into three groups, with one group ushering at one of three performances.

Ushering is not a very difficult task, and the ushers are allowed to see the performance without paying

admission. Dark suits are worn by the boys who usher, while the girls wear grey skirts and white blouses. Grey blazers are furnished by the Theatre for the girls to wear.

Those who ushered agreed that the "King and I" was very good. They are looking forward to ushering for other productions this season, such as "The Glass Menagerie", "Guys and Dolls", "Antony and Cleopatra", and "Cocktail Party".

## Debaters Take First In Frayser Tournament

Tech came out of their first Speech Tournament of the year at Frayser with flying colors. Tech was entered in such events as Debating, Extemporaneous Speaking, Original Oratory, and Interpretive reading. Those debating were Jan Stafford and Joan McCommon on one team and Kay Crawford and Cathi Spencer on another.

Both teams won debates on the topic, "Resolved: that the Federal Government should adopt a system of compulsory arbitration in labor-management relations."

Steve Wright took first place in Extemporaneous with a presentation on Water pollution, while Jo Lynn Curry captured first place in original oratory. Judy Kellum took third place, along with Jane Brewer and Mike Arian, in Interpretive Reading. Judy's selection, "West Winds" by John Masfield, was also given at Tech's open house on Nov. 12.

Tech was one of eighteen schools entering the tournament including all Memphis City, Shelby County Schools, from Jackson and Clarksville Tennessee.

The purpose of the M.L. Stevens Speech Tournament was to initiate the speech activities for the year and to provide experience for the speech students.

## Tech Aids Soldiers

The Student Council supported a drive to aid the boys in Vietnam. As the deadline was Nov. 16, all donations had to be in by the fifteenth. 55 boxes of cookies and candies were donated along with \$92 to buy razor blades and shaving cream for the soldiers.

Such companies as McKesson - Robbins and Mayer - Myer helped by contributing playing cards and wrapping materials for each package.

The final phase of this drive was supplied by M.S.U.'s Student Council, which arranged for the gifts to be flown by the National Guard.

Student response is not yet great enough to give school time for club day. If free time is wanted for club meetings, students must prove their desire by forming and joining clubs.

## Guidance News

Seniors are reminded that those who are college bound should contact the guidance office for applications for the next ACT test which will be given Feb. 19.

The College Board test will be given Dec. 4, and if any senior is going to Southwestern he should get his application for taking this test immediately. The closing date for these entries is Nov. 20.

Miss Margaret Kelly and Mrs. Lois McHaffie suggest that any student in school who is interested in college should visit the guidance office and look over College Catalogs.



Yellowjacket and Annual Cheerleaders, David (Rapunzel) Ripley, Donald (Beulah) Bradford, Tommy (Magnolia) McRight, and Bob (Zelda) Zuendel, lead the Pep Club in a cheer. This scene was from a thirty minute skit designed to promote subscriptions to both the Yellowjacket and the Annual. Other skits satirized classroom situations, teachers, and students.



## Editorials . . .

## Thanksgiving Thoughts

Today's Techite has much to be thankful for this Thanksgiving. The main thing he has to be thankful for is Thanksgiving itself. Thanksgiving gives one a chance to sit back and really enjoy being alive and to allow one's self to appreciate the virtues of our republic.

If the citizens of today were just a little bit more like those first Pilgrims, they would be that much better representatives of our country's principles.

The main ideals to be thankful for are love, leadership, faith, democracy, and ability. These are the virtues that the Pilgrims both had and longed for in their time. Likewise, the Techite, as an American citizen, should seek and strive to maintain standards such as these. However, this Thanksgiving, the average Tech student will probably go home Wednesday afternoon with just one thing on his mind--an exciting fun-filled weekend. That is to say the normal teenager of today will spend his vacation just as he would any other weekend and not even begin to think about being grateful and appreciative for what he has.

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## The Guest Editor

Our second Guest Editor hails from Halls, Tennessee, a town 70 miles north east of Memphis. Our deepest appreciation goes to Miss Connie Lazure who edits her school paper. In tune with the season, Connie transferred her thoughts of the true meaning of Thanksgiving on paper:

November 25 is a day which Americans revere. This is Thanksgiving, the day which our Pilgrim forefathers set aside to thank God for the blessings He had bestowed upon them. Thus, the first Thanksgiving was observed 344 years ago. Does Thanksgiving still mean the same? The values of many wonderful things change in this modern, commercial, and industrial world. All too often, people get so entangled in their own affairs, that we do not recognize the fact that there are things far more important than our own petty problems.

Thanksgiving is a time of thankfulness. What is thankfulness? It is a warm and decent feeling. To experience it is a blessing, for to be grateful is to be happy. Rather than wait for some special gift from Providence, let us be thankful for what we already have, remembering that much good may come from a heartfelt thanks for simple, little things.

Far too many Americans have lost the true meaning of Thanksgiving. When you are comfortably seated around your dinner table, remember how really fortunate you are, to be alive, to be free, to be able to worship as you see fit, and for being Americans. Remember the true meaning of Thanksgiving as stressed by the following short poem:

Thanks alone are not enough  
God bids us share our good  
With untaught souls and needy ones  
In love and brotherhood.

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## Subscriptions Wanted

A student chooses the school which he wants to attend. It is unfortunate, however, that a school is unable to choose its students, because it must depend on its students to uphold its spirit and honor. When a student chooses a school, he should have enough pride and honor to want to participate in all activities. A student should especially want to support its publications.

The Yellowjacket has a purpose of its own. It informs and entertains people as well as giving deserved recognition. The Annual, has an equally important place; it displays lasting memories through its pictures of events.

A publication can make or break a school in the eye of prospective attendants. Therefore, a publication should want to put its best foot forward. However, this is impossible without the complete cooperation of its students and teachers. The leader of a student body should stress the importance of publications and see to it that they are upheld with dignity. Otherwise, a school publication may become doomed in its struggle to bring out the best in a school.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

The other day a questionable occurrence took place on the second floor of Tech. Walking calmly out of class after the 3:15 bell rang, I glimpsed a sinister stranger attempting to remove the candy machine, a device upon which my life depends. The next day I noticed it was gone; frankly, it had me worried. However, it is back now, and I am curious to know where they took it, and why they brought it back.

Curious Student

Dear Curious Student:

The place is unknown, but Jimmy Jacket was once again on the ball!!!!

The Editors

Dear Editor:

Please ask the Board of Education for a microphone. The sound system in the Orditorium isn't very good. You can hear it

loudly, but can not make it out to easily.

A Techite

Dear Techite:

We agree with you about the sound system; however, before this matter can be referred to the proper authorities, research must be made on the subject and spelling corrected. This could be a good club project.

The Editors

Dear Editor:

The teachers at Tech High should send a present to Mr. Rodgers to show him how much they miss him.

One of his Pupils

Dear Pupil:

Mr. Rodgers has been sent flowers at the hospital. Thank you for your consideration.

The Editors

## James Jacket Recaptures Tech's Football Queen

Central had a problem with their football Queen. They didn't have one. So, subsequently, they had employed Goldfink of C.E.N.T.R.A.L. to acquire them one from Tech's variety of vivacious and charming girls. However, Goldfink made the fatal mistake of picking Paula Whitten, whom Jimmy happened to be secretly in love with. (It was secret because Jimmy was the only one who knew anything about it.)

No sooner had Goldfink committed his foul deed than Tech's great hero, agent double-0 zero, was hot in

pursuit. But then there was one of those monotonous "NO LEFT TURN" signs. However, since this was dire emergency, Jimmy broke the cardinal rule of Shelby County and turned--you guessed it--left! Immediately one of the brave law enforcement officers employed by Memphis gave chase. Catching up with Jimmy he astutely asked this technical question of our hero, "Wheah's dud fi-ah bud-dy?"

Meanwhile, Paula was bravely punching Goldfink with one of her one dozen long stemmed red roses, and wondering what was

## Seasons Change, Fashions Too

The jumper is real big at this time of the year. Now is the time that the weather changes from cool to cold to warm. The jumper may be worn in many different ways. For the warm days, a jumper can be worn without a blouse; this can be carried on into the evening for the dressier look. Cool weather may appear, so, add a blouse or slip on a sweater, and you're all set.

Wool dresses trimmed in lace have a distinct look this year. A gray wool baby doll dress trimmed in the tan lace, accessorized with pearls, is an outfit that would be perfect for that date to the show up town. Paisley with lace and burgundy wool in pink lace create a sweet look as dresses for that special dance.

Patterned stockings are the perfect leg wear. Textured hose are still here from last year. These lacy looking hose are good for dressy dresses, and the total look socks are

great for sports.

Belts and pleats are shown in coats this season. Camel, navy blue, dark browns, and greens are popular colors. Fur trims on coats are big.

The boys are becoming more and more fashion-minded these days. Neatness is the word that describes these fashionable young men.

In the question, "How do you want your date to look?", I received these answers:

The boys say--I want the girl to look natural and neat. No boots or slacks unless it is a real sporty date. No large earrings anytime. Don't wear heavy make-up, please!

The girls say--I want him to look neat. If he has a clean, neat look then it gives me the impression that he really wants to impress me, and it does! No long hair! He should have his shoes shined and his hair combed.

## Editor's Pen

During these days the school is engulfed with the spirit of thanksgiving and charity. Homerooms can be seen busily filling baskets for needy families. Many projects are also doing their part. Special thanks should go to Mrs. Lee's Home Ec classes who brought in 150 dozen cookies and Alice Crouch who donated 12 dozen cookies and \$5.00 for the package to Vietnam.

Our hats are off to Mrs. MacDonald's homeroom. Her homeroom decided to sacrifice money for their Christmas party to donate articles to the boys in Vietnam. Representative, Betty La Mastus brought this worthy drive to the attention of the Student Council in order to induce this as a school cause.

Today, Tech bids farewell to someone whom we have grown accustomed to through the weeks. Mr. Irving ended his student-principal days and is planning to become a full fledged principal in the near future.

holding up Tech's hero. Goldfink was exhaustedly wondering whether a football queen was really worth all this. But the football boys had demanded a queen, and they could be rough if they were upset. It was just that Goldfink didn't know which was worse, Paula or an angry Football team.

Flashing his T.S.S. (Tech Secret Service) card in front of the policeman's keen blue eyes, Jimmy gunned his Sears motorcycle and raced to Coach Wright's house. Here plan B went into action. The old orange bus was cranked up; the football team was assembled and equipped for possible hand-to-hand combat, and

## Homeroom Officers

"The Yellowjacket's" apologies go to these homerooms whose officers were omitted from the October issue:

ROGERS - President, Ronald Scott; Treasurer and Red Cross Representative, Bill Whitehorn.

LEE - President, Mary Alice Beasley; Vice President, Glenda Dearing; Treasurer, Barbara Ellington; Secretary, Mary Ellen Bumpus; Student Council Representative, Judy Charnes; Parliamentarian, Margaret Egbert; Reporter, Beverly Oswalt; Chaplain, Carol Bushart; Red Cross Representative, Nancy Evans and Nancy Freeze.

VAN BAREN - President, Connie Lee; Vice-President, Betty Mayo; Secretary and Treasurer, Jenny Scott; Reporter, Linda Lewellen; Student Council Representative, Beverly Leadford; Red Cross Representative, Linda Leatherwood.

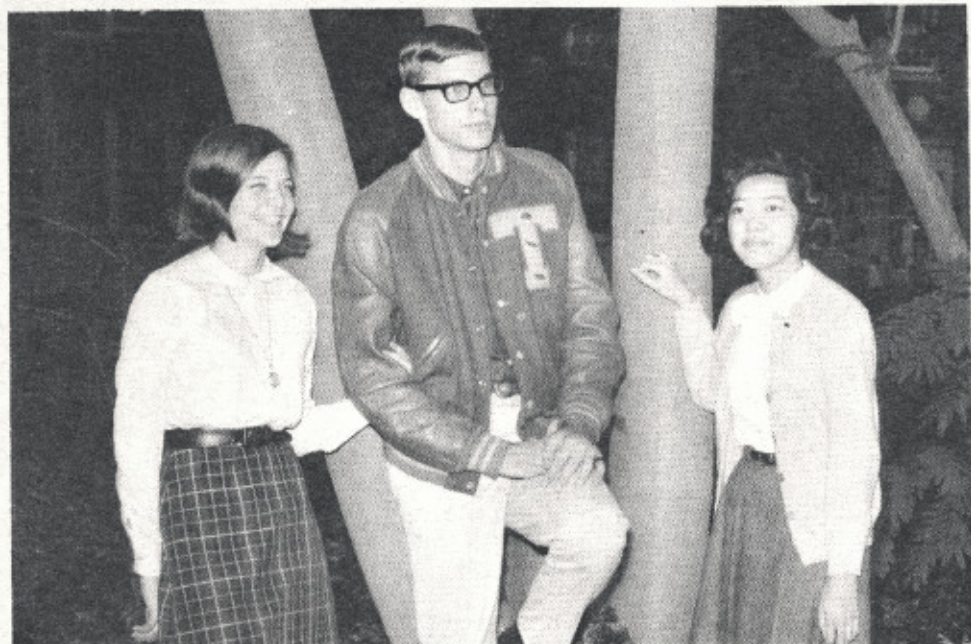
away they rumbled.

When they caught up with him, Goldfink was just arriving at Central having been detained by an angry and somewhat painful Paula. Goldfink made one last heroic effort to get Paula to Central's gym, but when Paula turned on him with a loaded purse, he turned and ran toward our hero who was just getting off the bus.

"Take her away, do anything, just don't let her get near me!!!!!!"







Talented Techites find time to enjoy fall scenery. They are: (from left to right) Cathi Spencer, David Jojourner, and Shirley Chu.

## Journalism, Dramatics and Music Characteristics of November Techites

### David Sojourner

If you went to any of the latest football games, chances are you saw a sad-looking boy walking along the sidelines recovering from a broken collar bone. This was David Sojourner, Tech's truly "Talent-filled Techite". David broke his collarbone in the first game of the season and was unable to play for the remainder of the games. However, his unfortunate accident on the football field did not slow him down.

He is president of his homeroom this year, as well as last, and he leads his class as their President. He is also V-President of the Key Club. David also participates in Speech activities, and is now preparing for the debating season.

David is a former Fairview Junior High School student. At Fairview, David was a second year letterman in basketball, track and football, and he was in the band

for three years.

David's hobby is music, and in his spare time you will find him practicing on his piano. He often plays at school functions. Just last week he and Curtis Fields, on drums, played several selections for the Annual subscription skit.

### Cathi Spencer

Cathi Spencer, the cute, petite, and vivacious sophomore, who is steadily becoming known around the Tech campus, has been selected as a Talented Techite for this edition of the "Yellowjacket".

Cathi comes from Snowden Junior High School where she led the Greenies on to victory as captain of the Cheerleaders. Because of her activity in Snowden's F.H.A., Cathi was nominated for F.H.A. Secretary.

This year at Tech, Cathi is an office assistant, a member of the Pep Club

and Thespian Club, and President of her homeroom. Techites will soon view Cathi's dramatic abilities when she appears in the December play entitled, "Shall We Join the Ladies".

After graduation, Cathi plans to attend college and then go on to a medical career.

### Shirley Chu

Editing a school newspaper is a big job. The editors, Cathi Spencer, Shirley Chu, and David Sojourner, make sure all the articles are in under the deadline, and finally last, take the paper to press. Indeed, this is a big job. But it's not too big for November's Talented Techite, Shirley Chu. Although small and dainty, Shirley tackles some tremendous jobs. Besides being editor of the "Yellowjacket", Shirley is reporter for the Student Council.

She brought her enthusiasm to work from Hollywood Junior High, where she was chosen as "Smartest Girl" in the Hollywood Hall of Fame.

Last May, Shirley, along with three other girls, was selected by the faculty and Mr. Bourne to represent Tech at Girl's State. Also, Shirley placed third in the Brotherhood Essay Contest.

Shirley's major is science, and she hopes to further her knowledge of science in college. Upon graduation and a few other years of study, Shirley hopes to be a medical technologist and later a pharmacist.

## Vietnam Threat Clubs Continue To Grow Affects Tech

Monday, Nov. 8th, approximately two weeks ago, Pfc. Kelly Whitaker, a former Tech student, was killed while fighting in Vietnam. Kelly, a member of the 173rd Airborne Brigade, was only eighteen years old. He was struck by small arms fire in a War Zone.

This same dangerous situation is facing a lot of Tech Seniors. A big majority of them are already eighteen and will have



PFC Kelly Whitaker

their 1-A classification June 1. This simply means that many of the seniors will be going to the service when school is out, if they don't go to college.

Many of Tech's seniors were asked how they felt about going to Vietnam. Though most of them are not too anxious to go, they feel it is their duty to fight for their country.

Chris Toney stated, "It is not my wish to be shot or killed, but Communist aggression has to be stopped somewhere; why not Vietnam?"

Joe Alford doesn't like draft dodgers. "I wouldn't mind going if it were not for the draft dodgers who won't do their part."

Billy Simmons is in doubt, "I don't really want to go, but if I have to, I will. I just don't want to get shot for nothing."

### D. E. Club

The D. E. Club has chosen the following for 1965-66 officers; President, Grace Kent; Vice-President, Dean Moore; Secretary, Peggy Coleman; Reporter, Carl McCoy; Parliamentarian, Robert Brown; and

Treasurer, Pat Moore.

The president, Grace Kent, and Linda Stafford were chosen as Voting Delegates to the Annual Tennessee Distributive Education Leadership Conference and attended this meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Cummings October 31 and November 1, at the Hermitage Hotel, Nashville, Tenn.

## Seniors Inspect Lambuth College

Eight Techites inspected the campus at Lambuth College at Jackson, Tenn. on Nov. 13. The program for the day, which was held in the chapel, began with piano selections from "The Sound of Music," and songs by the choir. Preceding the music was a film on the activities and social life at Lambuth entitled "The Difference is One of the Perspective."

A very interesting question period was held with a panel of prominent leaders of Lambuth and also with Dean Whybrew, Dean Ward, and Mr. Billie Exum. After the question session the group was divided into sections. Each student went in a group for their prospective fields.

The afternoon was topped off with a session with the professors. Dinner was served free to the Seniors, and they were also admitted to the Lambuth basketball game. The day was completed perfectly with Lambuth defeating the Scots of Arkansas State.

Three of the boys, Buddy Bomar, Ray Buck and Roy Fisher left for Memphis before

Chris Toney, Beverly Oswald, and Shirley Chu stayed overnight in Harris Hall with Norma Kay Allen, a past graduate of Tech. Dennis Nixon and John Brandon were guests in the Boys' Dormitory. This trip provided the prospective college students with a look at college and dormitory life. It also proved that studying at college is a full time job rather than just a part time job.

### FHA CLUB

The FHA girls have been doing a great deal of contributing lately. They have made cookies and fudge for the soldiers of Viet Nam, and also sent cookies to a school in Guatemala through Care. Besides their annual contribution to the University of Tennessee Library, they plan to bake cookies which will be sent to the patients at Millington Naval Hospital.

### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club officers for 1965-66 are President, Kay Crawford; Vice-President, Alice Hill; Secretary, Beverly Dooley; Treasurer, Lynn Hale; Program Chairman, Randy Street; Sergeant-at-arms, Jimmy Morgan.

The Spanish Club recently which was on at the Memphis. At present, the club is working on a Christmas play.

### FUTURE TEACHERS

A club is now being organized for Future Teachers. The purpose of the club is to prepare prospective teachers for the college prep course. All students interested in joining contact the Guidance Office.



1965-66 Senior Class Officers meet for the first time. They are: (from left to right) Linda Huffstickler, Student Council Representative; Beverly Leadford, Treasurer; Judy Kellum, Vice-President; Kerry Scott, President; Joan McCommon, Secretary; Wanda Kennedy, Parliamentarian; Joyce Woodley, Chaplain.

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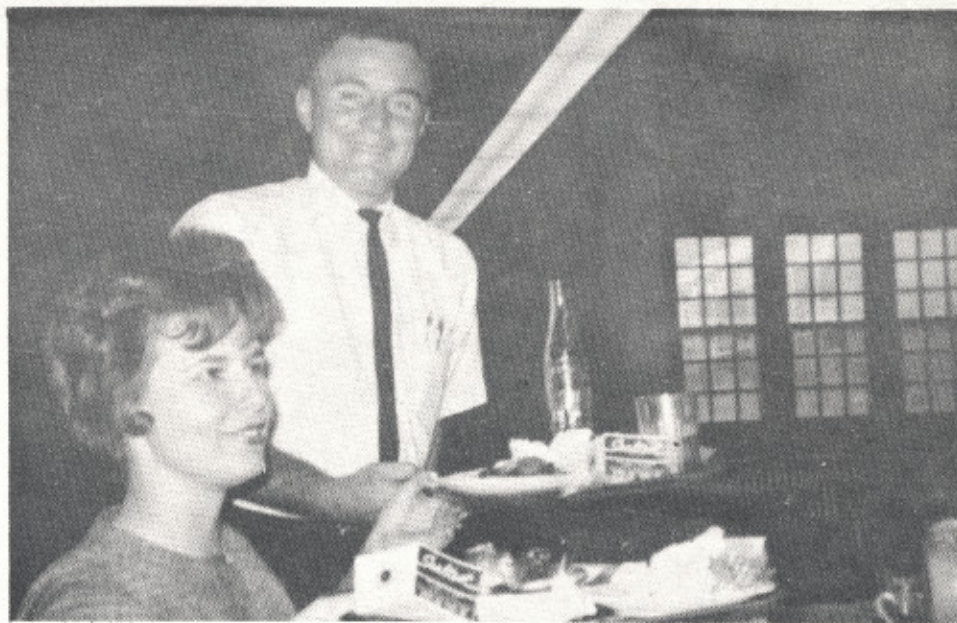
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Paula Whitten was crowned queen and presented with red roses at Homecoming Ceremonies, Oct. 22. Pictured in the Court are (from left to right) Jacky Armstrong, Beverly Leadford, Jerry Jordan, Kay Crawford, Jack Carter, Margaret Alford, Leburn Sharp, Dale Mellor, Queen, Paula Whitten, Kerry Scott, Annell Archer, Steve Wright, Judy Kellum, Charles Robertson, Joan McCommon, Sam Lisogerski, Diane Wilson, and Ricky Davis.



It was Twirp Week for teachers too. Coach McGregor made Miss McDonald carry his tray during the week of Nov. 1-5. During Twirp Week the woman is required to pay, and girls could be seen lugging books and pulling back chairs for the male students.



Joan McCommon is crowned queen of Twirp week by Key Club president, Kerry Scott. The crowning occurred at the dance, Friday, Nov. 5, which climaxed a successful Twirp Week.



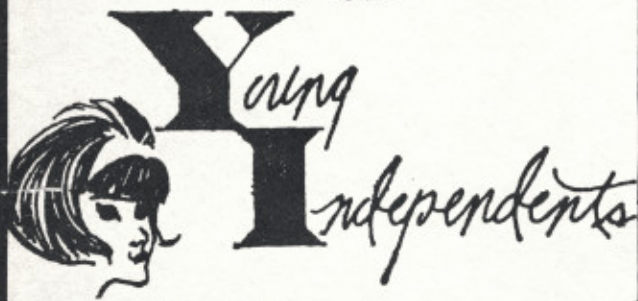
Flag football was one of the main features of Twirp Week. The score was 30 to 6 in favor of the Cheerleader's team during the Friday afternoon scrimmage. Margaret Alford carries the ball, as Jan Stafford and Paula Whitten run interference. Rugenia Tedford and Annell Archer block Ara Teeters and Lynn Hale.

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## Yellowjackets Lose Sting

Tech's hopes for a successful season were downed after their stunning loss to Westside and Trezevant.

Westside's only score climaxed a 71 yard drive in the first quarter. Pete Hilborn carried for Westside, winning the game 6-0.

Trezevant downed Tech 19-7. Johnny Pitts climaxed a 75-yard drive by Trezevant, and Tommy Wong kicked the ex-

## Rams Defeated

Tech killed any flickering hopes Frayser had of taking second place in the Western Division as the Yellowjackets defeated the Rams, 20-13.

The Rams scored first when halfback David Allen went over from the two capturing a 76-yard drive. Yellowjacket quarterback, Kerry Scott, scored on a 12-yard sweep in the second quarter, and Charles Cleaves kicked the extra point to send Tech ahead 7-6.

In the third period, Scott passed to Steve Wright who tipped the ball up and into the end zone where teammate Jackie Armstrong caught it for the score. Charles Cleaves kicked the extra point.

Ram fullback Mack Underwood plunged over from the two, and Terry Thompson ran the point.

The Yellowjackets climaxed the victory on a fourth quarter drive that covered 82 yards, the touchdown coming on a Scott pass of two yards to Armstrong.

tra point. In the third period Kerry Scott scored, and Charles Cleaves kicked the extra point. Pitts carried for Trezevant from four yards. Eddie Land scored the final points for Trezevant.

Ricky Davis, intercepted a Southside pass on the 20-yard line and ran it 54 yards to the 26 yard line. Scott passed to Armstrong for a 10-yard touchdown. Cleaves kicked the extra point. David Kee passed to Miller Loosier for a touchdown. David Mendoza tallied for Southside before the half. Kee scored from 6 out and passed to Loosier for a 46 yard touchdown. Loosier kicked 3 extra points. The final score was 27-7.

Overton scored in the first quarter. Tech held them at 6-0 until the second half. Hulon White scored on a 20-yard run. Overton tallied again on a 26-yard run, and the kick was good, and again at the fourth period to climaxed the game at 25-0.

Tech's season may not be the greatest, but at least they are consistent. For the past three years they have only won two games per year, and one of these was the homecoming game.

## Tech Linemen Up Front Secure Backfield Safety

By Bob Zeundel

Tech's offensive and defensive bid for success was greatly boosted by the aggressiveness of the forward wall. The members of the barrier are in reality the unsung heroes of the game, whose job it is to protect the men in the backfield.

Leburn Sharp, the defensive captain and linebacker has played outstanding football all season. He is the type of athlete who, no matter what the circumstances, will never give in. All season Leburn has been a true leader. His hard nosed tackles have given many backs something to remember.

Ricky Davis, a center and corner back, reached a high point in his career when he intercepted a pass against South Side and returned it sixty yards to set up a Tech touchdown. Davis is an athlete who seems to never tire, for he is always going.

Dennis Nixon and Dale Mellor, who occupy the tackle spots have both done fine jobs throughout the year. These two seniors have given their best to Tech during a long, hard season.

Charles Robertson, a junior, has been playing nose-man ever since his brother was injured in a game for Tech two years ago. Charles took over then and has continued to handle this position very well.

The end spots have been

in the capable hands of Steve Wright and Jerry Jordan. After a fine three years of football, Steve will graduate, but Jordan will be back again next year to continue.

All of these boys help keep our running backs safe and protect our goal line. It will hurt to lose some of these players, but there are many boys returning who will give their services to Tech next year.

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