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## T&I Regional Held Here

Ordered confusion filled Tech's corridors, Friday, March 11, as the Technical and Industrial Clubs of West Tennessee conducted their regional competition. Students from high schools all over the western part of the state registered for the annual convention.

Schools participating were: Humboldt High School, Jackson; Technical High School, Memphis; Humes High School, Memphis; Whitehaven High School, Whitehaven; South Side High School, Jackson; Fayette Co. High School, Somerville; Peabody High School, Trenton; Central High School, Camden; Dyersburg High School, Dyersburg; Alamo High School, Alamo; Obion County High School, Troy; Haywood County High School, Brownsville; Milan High School, Milan; Riverside High School, Parsons; Central High School, Bolivar; Ripley High School, Ripley.

Contests were held in the various fields of technical interest. Included were tests of skill. In typing Tech students captured both places. Linda Wilbanks took first in Beginning Typing, and Linda Blankenship received first place in Intermediate Typing. Other contests included painting and glazing, electricity, plumbing, Cast Iron, Galvanizing, Masonary, Blueprint Reading for General Building Trades and for Metal Trades, Carpentry, Building Layout, and Rafter cutting.

Other contests tested a knowledge of current events, of Technical Spelling, in which Tech's Dale Mellor placed second, and of Parliamentary Procedure in which Diane Davis of Tech captured first place. Winning first place in Extemporany was Theresa Gurley of Tech.

For the second successive year a Tech girl became T and I Beauty Queen. Junior, Mary Ann Boughton was chosen to represent West Tennessee. Last year's queen from Tech was Margaret Egbert. First and second runner up for the title of Queen were Eileen Overstreet from Humes and Sue Hall of Whitehaven. T & I sweetheart was Brenda Chandler from Obion Central of Union City.

Entertainment was provided between contests by Tech bands, "The Chasers" and "The Critics".

The regional began with registration at 8:30 and closed with the announcing of awards at 1:45. Contest Director was Miss Pat Grant of Humes High School. Mr. Brown, Mrs. O'Mary, and Mr. Danley of Tech were also chairmen.

## Tragedy Hits Tech: Mrs. McGregor Dies In Crash

Front page news brought personal tragedy to Tech High faculty and students Saturday, March 5. Mrs. Frances McDonald McGregor died in an airplane disaster which killed 88 other Americans.

Recently married to Coach John McGregor, another Tech instructor, Mrs. McGregor was on leave from school for a two week's tour of Japan. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. McDonald, who was also killed.

The airplane which was flying to Hong Kong is believed to have been blown apart by strong winds over Mount Fuji.

Coach McGregor is now in Mobile, Ala., the home of Mrs. McDonald. Funeral arrangements will be made there as soon as possible. Mr. Bourne and Mrs. Frances Martin will attend the funeral as representatives of Tech.

Mrs. McGregor, a graduate of Southwestern College, had taught English at Tech for three years. Her students remember the enthusiasm she exhibited in her junior classes, particularly for the Transcendentalist literature which she loved.

A talented musician, she played the piano and organ. She enjoyed singing and was a member of the choir at Idlewild Presbyterian Church. Her taste in music ranged widely from classical to American Folk ballads.

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Mrs. Frances McGregor

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but the memory of a well spent life is  
eternal. —Cicero

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respected. Her homeroom girls, especially, remarked about her demanding the best they had. "She was always asking us to improve ourselves," remembers Joan McCommon. "She didn't expect perfection," says Sherry Whitehurst, "but she admired the most we were capable of doing." Ap-

propriately, the post card which she sent her students from Japan closed with the advice, "Be good".

Her fellow teachers recall "Fran" the same way. An agreeable co-worker, her sparkle was balanced by the lady in her. All commented on her maturity. Mr. Bourne, principal, stated, "The Memphis Public School System has lost a most valued teacher; Memphis has lost a leader of youth; Memphis Technical High School has lost a part of its faculty in the passing of Mrs. Frances McGregor."

Faculty and students alike are attempting to set up a memorial for her. Her senior homeroom girls are dedicating a new Bible to her which will remain in room 201. Her English classes have collected money for flowers and a Southwestern scholarship fund. The senior class, which was sponsored by Mrs. McGregor, has collected money to go towards a permanent memorial which has not yet been determined.

Flowers have been sent to Mr. McGregor by the faculty and by his homeroom. The faculty has also sent him a telegram each day.

Mrs. McGregor's death is a loss to the entire school. Her pupils and her fellow teachers have been stunned and deeply saddened. All have a special sympathy for Coach McGregor and his family.

## Tournaments In Progress

Ten Tech speech students recently participated in the Southern Forensic Tourney, located on the campus of Centenary College in Shreveport, Louisiana. Out of the six participating Memphis schools, Tech was second only to Messick according to accumulated point averages in the various contests. Tech was well represented in this tourney, the toughest tournament in the South.

On Friday March 4, the first rounds of competition began. Friday afternoon and the following Saturday was the time for the semi-finals and finals. Kay Crawford, entered in poetry interpretation, advanced all the way to the finals. For this stiff competition, Kay read a cutting from the poem, "John Brown's Body." The winners of the different events were given trophies and are considered the South's best.

In preparing for this important tournament Tech entered the Messick Tournament. Again Tech was well represented. Cathi Spencer and Steve Wright placed first in dramatic declamation, which is reading excerpts from novels and plays. Cathi's selection was from "Gone With The Wind." Steve chose to read a cutting from "Billy Budd." In poetry interpretation, Jane Brewer and Kay Crawford placed third and fourth respectively. Tech's three debate teams fared quite well, each winning one their two debates.

Plans are already being made for the remainder of this year's and next year's schedule. On docket for March 19 is the District Tournament at Memphis State. Next year's lineup includes another trip to Shreveport and a possible visit to Miami, Florida for a tournament there.

The work on hand includes busy preparation for the spring play, "Arsenic and Old Lace." Tryouts have been completed and the cast chosen. However, the exact date has not yet been set.

## Swain Recieves Civitan Award

James Swain, a senior, has been chosen as the outstanding Senior boy citizen of Tech by the Civitan Club. James, who is sports editor of the Yellowjacket, has recently been inducted into Quill and Scroll. He was also chosen as the Most Intellectual Boy by the Senior Class.



James Swain

At a later date, James will attend a banquet for the winner of the citizenship award from each school.

The girl chosen as the outstanding citizen of the senior class was Beverly Oswalt.

## Honor Society Taps Eight At Spring Service

One of the most important programs in the school year was the annual formal spring induction of the National Honor Society, which was presented on February 21. Requisites for admission are 3.5 average and exceptional qualities in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. Eligible juniors and seniors, recommended by teachers and Honor Society members, were inducted by current members.

Opening the ceremony was Mr. Bourne's welcome extended to all visitors. Following the devotional given by Joan McCommon was a violin selection, "The Old Refrain," played by Mr. Dworshak. Highlighting the candlelight ceremony were respective speeches on the ideals of the Honor Society: Character by Jan Stafford, Scholarship by Annell Archer, Leadership by Shirley Chu, and Service by Eva May.

From the anxiously awaiting audience, eight unsuspecting candidates were then tapped by the members. During the tapping exercise Mrs. McGregor supplied piano music. Seniors

honored were Mary Alice Beasley, Beverly Oswalt, David Swindle, and Beverly White. Juniors inducted were John Sorrell, Kenny Xiques, Lee Sherrill, and Judy Beasley. After marching back on the stage with lighted candles, which signified torches of knowledge, the new members were welcomed by Mr. Wilhelm, the sponsor. He then administered the Honor Society pledge to the members.

To conclude the program,

Miss Margaret Kelly introduced the awarding of gold ribbons to those making the Semester Honor Roll. Glenda Dearing, along with Eva May, presented the ribbons to fourteen students making highest honors and thirty-one on the honor roll.

A tea honoring new members, faculty, and parents of members and honor roll students followed the initiation program. Cookies and punch were served by Mrs. Lee's Home Ec. girls.



MR. WILHELM, sponsor of the National Honor Society addressed members and inductees at the candlelight ceremony February 21. Members seated l. to r. are Glenda Dearing, Eva May, Shirley Chu, Jan Stafford, Joan McCommon, and Annell Archer. New members are standing l. to r., Judy Beasley, Mary Alice Beasley, David Swindle, John Sorrell, Lee Sherrill, Beverly White, Kenny Xiques, and Beverly Oswalt.



## Are You A Romanticist?

Contrary to what most of you who are not acquainted with the term may think, a Romanticist is one who meditated upon deep thoughts and upon the significance of life. One of the major purposes in his life was to find the answer to a question which plagues us all—Who am I? The most apparent reply comes swiftly. I am an individual.

An individual exists as a distinct personality as distinguished from a class or group. Individualism is made up of self-reliance, vivid dreams, spirit, and an independent mind. The lives of the Romanticists advocated the rights of an individual. Despite humiliation, indignation, and abuse from the conventions of society, they continued to reserve the right to be different.

Sharing the ideals of the Romanticists were the Transcendentalists. During the most decisive period of our nation, the actions, spirit and beliefs of the Transcendentalists molded America into a strong, vigorous nation, founded upon freedom for all. According to this freedom each person is foremost entitled to his own opinions and ideals.

Today, we find security within the grasp of the "Clique". The courage to be ourselves is stifled by the fear of what our "friends" will think. We are afraid to tackle new challenges without the support of the "group". Very few of us say or do anything different without considering whether or not it is "in". Hiding our true emotion under a cloud of conformity, we pass up the chance to develop our own interests.

America became great through the wild imaginations of lone inventors, dreamers, and the fiery spirit of leaders.

Will America continue to be a strong nation if its people cease to be individuals?

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## I Am An American

The Guest Editor column has been sorely missed for the past two issues. But here it is again! The spotlight centers upon the "Bulldog" staff of the Earle, Arkansas High School. Our earnest thanks is extended to Barbara Ko who is to become editor of a school publication next year.

"I am an American!" No doubt this has been exclaimed by countless numbers of teens like ourselves, but do we pause to comprehend the far-reaching meanings of such a statement? Do we strive toward the high standards which the word "American" represents?

Gaze at America, our nation. It is a great and powerful nation with highways expanding from the Atlantic to the Pacific, supersonic jets, majestic skyscrapers, mighty dams with limitless power and masses of other wonders beyond belief. These are only some of the material greatness of America. Her true strength lies with the American people.

Truth and understanding of the principles of democracy are only stepping stones toward being an American. We must live toward the high moral and social goals for it is important now. Our actions are destined to decide the future of our country for we are tomorrow's leaders. One cannot lead unless he serves. Serving means exercising our responsibilities to the fullest extent.

History does not know all the millions who shaped the foundations of our heritage. They are the famous and unfamous who fought and died to preserve our heritage. It's up to us to carry on the continuous fight.

Think about the Declaration of Independence. It is America. On a piece of paper has lain the birth of a new nation our nation. Imagine how easily our freedom can slip through our hands as easily as that piece of paper can be demolished and destroyed from the face of the earth. The blood, sweat, and tears which our forefathers suffered would have become useless unless we "Americans" arise to the needs of our time.

America is like the Statue of Liberty, burning brightly with open arms to give all who would grasp the ideals of democracy. Under the statue reveals what America gives:

"Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free.

The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,  
Send these, the homeless, the tempest-tossed to me,  
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

The Statue means power because America is free. But what does the State represent if it ceased to be there? Will it mean America will cease to exist?

We who call ourselves "Americans" should challenge ourselves to meet the standards of that name.

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## St. Patrick's Day Celebrated

On Saint Patrick's day, March 17, Irish people all over the world will honor their patron Saint by the

wearing of the green.

The national color of the Irish, will be worn even by some who cannot claim the name O'Hara or O'Sullivan.

### Spring Play Cast

The sinister comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace", has been selected for Tech's spring play. The cast has been chosen and is now rehearsing for production. Members of the cast are:

Abbey Brewster - Joan McCommon; Martha Brewster - Jo Lyn Curry; Elaine Harper - Kay Crawford; Mortimer Brewster - Ted Skinner; Teddy Brewster - Buddy Bomar; Johnathan Brewster - Curtis Fields; Dr. Einstein - Steve Wright; Rev. Dr. Harper - David Sojourner; Mr. Witherspoon - James Keel; Mr. Gibbs -

Mike Arian; Klein - Buddy Tucker; Brophy - Lynn Stoots; Officer O'Hara - Roy Fisher; Lieutenant Rooney - Philip Tolbert.

## James Jacket Turns Tournament; Truth Revealed

FLASH! TECH SURPRISES, BRILLIANT COMEBACK BY YELLOWJACKETS. These headlines were ready by sports fans near and far. The deciding time had come. Tech was going to the regional basketball tournament! Only after a breath-taking match between the Tech Yellowjackets and the Catholic Terriers, had this come to pass. But, little do the sports fans know what really went on that fateful night.

It was the night that was to plan Tech's future by deciding whether the Yellowjackets would go to the regional basketball tournament or not. But wait! Where

is "Stick" Brock? Where is our slim, rebounding hero? Alas, poor Joe Brock.

Reports had been coming in that a certain Catholic player, R.C., (better known to some as "The Bony Bomber") had been acting rather mysteriously on campus that day. This was just the clue that our Jimmy Jacket needed. Upon having a premonition of the villain's brutal plan, our hero immediately started work on the case. Inside channels had also informed Jimmy Jacket that the Terriers were going to give our rebounding hero the flu! Oh! Horrible fate! How could Joe play if he was desperately sick? Will the

## Honor Roll Listed

The six weeks has ended and the Juniors carry the lead in honors with seven first honors and nine second honors. The Seniors followed close behind with six first honors and five second honors. The Sophomores fell short with one first honor and six second honors.

Listed below are the honor roll members for the fourth six weeks.

### SENIORS

First Honors:

Lorraine Hall, Joan McCommon, Shirley Chu, Glenda Dearing, Beverly Oswalt, Eva May.

Second Honors:

Annell Archer, Diana Wil-

son, John Roberts, Linda Leatherwood, Robert Hudson.

### JUNIORS

First Honors:

John Sorrell, Lonnie Eads, George Danley, Kenny Xiques, Peggy Kisner, Kay Crawford, Judy Buck.

Second Honors:

Danny Stanford, Sherry Pannell, Margaret Padgett, Kay Lewis, Linda McNair, Helen Mathis, Karla Heathcott, Mat Shoemaker, Wayne Russell.

### SOPHOMORES

First Honors:

Yvonne Smith

Second Honors:

Trudy Nichols, Judy Sye, Pamela Mills, Sandra Coggins, John Paul Wates, Buddy Tucker, Dianne McDonald.

The appearance of the auditorium has certainly improved during the past few months. The new stage curtains and window curtains are the cause. The seniors have waited three years for these and now they have finally gotten them.

Registration is one of the hardest things a Sophomore and Junior has to go through the second semester of a school year. A student may dread it before it comes, but he is glad it's over when the new school year begins. This is a time when the experienced seniors give advice to the bewildered lower classmen. Sometimes the seniors almost wish they had to go through it again; however, the seniors going to college will be going through it in approximately five months.

Seniors! There are only eight weeks of school left. Better get your plans worked out soon, or you may find yourself uncertain about your future come September.

A hearty congratulations is in order for everyone who

uses the lunchroom. In the history of Tech, it has never looked neater or cleaner. So, keep up the good work and other untidy people might take the hint.

A vote of thanks is in order for everyone who sold candy during the annual candy drive. All the candy was sold, and the school made a \$700 profit.

The magazine drive has started now, so get on the "band wagon" and sell, sell, sell! You, as well as your homeroom and clubs, may stand to benefit.

This week the whole school has been saddened by the tragic death of our beloved English Teacher, Mrs. Frances McGregor. In her loving memory, the students and faculty are contributing money toward a permanent memorial for her.





## Club News

### Student Organizations Active

March 9, Tech held its second club day of this year. The organizations are active in luncheons, sales and conventions.

#### KEY CLUB

The Key Club boys are selling student directories and the money will be used to send some of the boys to the convention, which will be held April 1-3 at Biloxi, Miss. Members assisted in the T & I Convention, March 11.

#### SPANISH CLUB

The Spanish Club is now busy rehearsing for a play called, "Low Vaqueros". This play is scheduled to be put on in the near future.

#### F.H.A.

Future Homemakers of America are active in many different things, some of which include a sub-district meeting on March 29. At this meeting degrees will be conferred to the following: Sherry McEwen - Chapter degree, Jo Anna Cannon, Sherry Moreland, Betty La Masters, Barbara Ellington, and Sandra Wilkins - Junior degrees.

#### SCIENCE CLUB

Air and water pollution are being studied by the Science Club. On March 9, a guest speaker from the City Health Department reported on pollution. The club's one aim is to draw new members who are interested in learning and working hard.

#### RED CROSS

The Red Cross Chapter has completed its enrollment and elected its officers. They are: Pres. Maxine McKinney, Vice Pres. Ed Guthrie, Sec. Judy Wade, and Poster Chairman, Linda Leatherwood and Carolyn Dawson.

#### SECRETARIAL CLUB

On March 31, the Annual luncheon of the Office Practice Classes will be held. The Secretarial Club along with the Clerical Office Practice students will sponsor the luncheon for their mothers. The luncheon is to be held in the Tech cafeteria at 1:30 p.m. Many of the teachers of Tech and other personnel connected with the Vocational Office Occupations will be the honored guests of the students.

#### Y-TEEN CLUB

Approximately ten girls from Tech have been participating in a new Midtown Y-Teen Club. The club meets every two weeks on Saturday at the YMCA building at 200 Monroe. It is unique in that it is not a school organization, but a club consisting of both girls from Central High and Tech High Schools.

The president of the newly organized club is Cathy Foppiano from Central. Holding the office of vice-president is Paula Whitten. Other officers elected were: Rugenia Tedford, treasurer; Annell Archer, chaplain, and Sharon Yeager of Central, secretary.

### Moreland Wins Crocker Award

Tech's 1966 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Sherry Moreland. She scored highest in a written knowledge and attitude examination taken by senior girls Dec. 7, 1965, and is now eligible for state and national scholarship awards. Sherry has already earned a special award pin from the program's sponsor, General Mills.



Sherry Moreland

Test papers of all school winners in the state are being judged, and a State Homemaker of Tomorrow and runner-up will be selected soon. The State Homemaker of Tomorrow will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship, and her school will be awarded a complete set of the Encyclopedia Britannica by Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc.

### Prizes Offered In Magazine Drive

The Magazine Drive opened March 9 with an all student assembly in the auditorium. Mrs. Carter Brown, P.T.A. President, stressed the Drive's importance.

Mr. Hillman, magazine representative, explained the details of the drive which will take place March 9-21. He listed many prizes for the participating students. \$2.50, \$5.00, and \$10.00 awards are available, as well as up to 10% profit for each sale.

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## Talented Techites Relate Interests: Cheering, Football, Academic Subjects

DAVID SWINDLE

Changing schools in the middle of the high school year can be a frightening experience for some students. But adjusting to a new situation was very easy for Senior David Swindle, who transferred here from Booneville High School. At Booneville, David played and lettered in football and was a member of the Science Club, Spanish Club, and National Beta Club. Being an honor student, David naturally made the Honor Roll regularly.

David's senior year at Tech has been one of numerous activities. He continued his football career on Tech's football squad and proved his aggressiveness by again lettering in football. Already proving his scholarly interest at Booneville High, David was recently inducted into the National Honor Society. He is also the current President of the newly formed Science Club. David's majors are Science and Mathematics.

You'll find David in his spare time fishing, water-skiing, or participating in almost any type of outdoor sport. He was also a loyal participant in the crowds at all the basketball games.

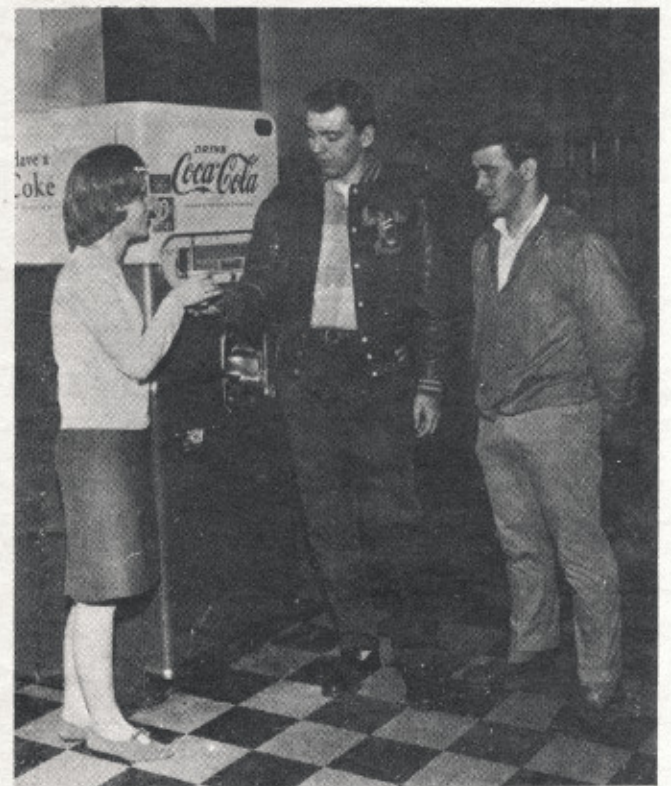
David has already been tentatively accepted by Memphis State University and plans to enter their school of engineering next year.

David agrees that he had his doubts about being able to adapt to new surroundings. He said, however, "After only a few days at Tech, I knew by the friendly atmosphere that the adjustments would be easy to make, and that the students would be easy to make friends with."

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PEGGY KISNER

"My main interest this year has been cheering. I love it, even though it did take a lot of my time."



TALENTED TECHITES pause for a coke. They are from left to right: Peggy Kisner, David Swindle, John Smith.

This was the response given by Junior Peggy Kisner when asked about her cheerleading activities. Peggy was one of the three active juniors on this year's squad. Most of Peggy's time was devoted to making signs, practicing cheers, or preparing for a pep meeting. Peggy says she is looking forward to another year on the squad with anticipation.

Peggy spent her junior high days at Fairview. Being chaplain of her ninth grade class and a member of the F.H.A. kept her pretty busy. Tech was her choice of senior high schools. Peggy's leadership abilities were recognized in her sophomore year when she was elected Sophomore Class Secretary. Peggy was also a worthwhile candidate for Student Council Secretary.

As mentioned earlier, most of Peggy's time this year has been devoted to cheering activities. Although Peggy's major is cosmetology, she still plans to go to college. She is, however, undecided right now about

the college in which she hopes to attend.

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JOHN SMITH

Mention the word football around Sophomore John Smith, and you are sure to receive a most complete answer on anything related to this sport. John's football career started early in the sixth grade at Bellevue Jr. High. By his ninth grade year, John was voted Honorable Mention All-Memphis. To keep in shape in the off-season, John was on the track team and was captain of the tennis team.

Here at Tech, John has played on the football team, and he is looking forward to a first team position next year. His leadership abilities were recognized when he was elected President of his Sophomore Class. His grades and achievements were high enough to qualify him for the Key Club.

When John is not on the football field, you can find him either playing his guitar, skating, or participating in almost any other kind of sport.

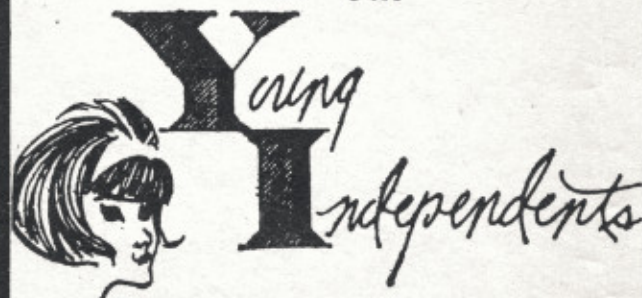
John likes Tech because he says it has a lot to offer any student. John is undecided about his after-graduation plans. However, John says that Tech is the type of school where if one is undecided about his future plan, he can still have time to choose the right subjects because of the tremendous fields to choose from.

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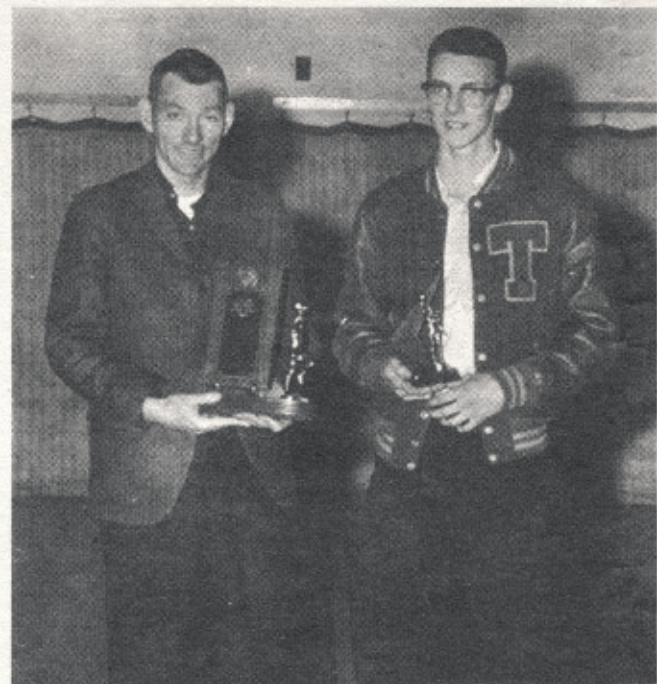
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COACH FORD and STANLEY SCOTT proudly display trophies won in the District games. Stanley's outstanding performance in the Messick game helped capture third place for Tech in the district tournament and Stanley's all tournament team award.

## Athletes Receive Awards

By James Swain

Stanley Scott, Tech's leading award winner for this season, was voted by the coaches of District 36 to the All-Tournament team and most valuable player of the night against Catholic. Stanley achieved most valuable player against Catholic because of his 21 points and grand defensive ball coverage. Stanley was also placed in the All-Western Division Team in the Commercial Appeal and the Press-Scimitar. This is Stanley's last year at Tech, and it appears very successful for him.

Captain of the Basketball team, Sergeant of Arms of the Student Council and Secretary of the Key Club, these all help describe Ray Driggers, another award winner and Senior. Ray was chosen the Most Valuable Player of the night against

Messick, and was selected for the All-Western Division Team in the Commercial Appeal and the Press-Scimitar. Among his many accomplishments Ray was also chosen as Player of the Month by the Rebounders Club.

Tech's next representative in the Limelight is Charlie Doyle, a junior. Charlie was placed on the All-Western Division Team in the Press-Scimitar. He was a real asset to his team, and it was generally felt he could have gone a lot further if his legs hadn't given him so much trouble.

Joe Brock, another junior, played through the tournament suffering from the flu, but he played well enough to receive the All-Western Division Honorable mention line up.

## Basketball Team In Exciting Playoffs Places Third In District Championship

By James Swain

No one planned on Tech reaching the District Tournament, but they did. No one figured on Tech beating Messick, although the Jackets had defeated an impressive CBHS team 63-38 the night before, everyone thought Messick would walk over them. "Tech win, ha!" they all said — so they said, but Tech upset Messick. Mighty Messick was defeated by "the fourth quarter team," as Tech was called, in a nail-biting game

which ended with Tech on top 47-46.

## Sports Reviewed By Zuendel

The 1965-66 basketball season has ended for the Yellowjackets of Tech High. Tech finished high in their division after a slow but sure beginning. As Coach Ford put it, "This is the finest group of boys I have ever had the experience to coach."

Although we will miss the seniors who will be gone next year, the team will be bolstered by the returning sophomores and juniors. Returning next year will be Joe "Stick" Brock, a 6'6" junior, who has the potential of becoming one of the best big men in the city. Don Miller, another boy well over 6', will probably step into the shoes of Ray Driggers in the area of hustle and desire. Jack Carter and Stanley Fogg are both good ball handlers and should prove to be a great asset to the team. Ken Xiques is a boy who has come a long way in the game. He is a good defensive player and has great ability on offense. Charlie Doyle, who made All-Western Division, will also be returning next year. His superior shooting and defensive have earned him the respect of his opponents.

Leaving the team and going on to what we hope will be bigger and better things will be Ray Driggers, Stanley Scott, Leburn Sharp, and Byron Stafford. Coach Ford had only the highest regards for these boys: "I

feel that these boys have played on sheer desire all year long, and this is what makes a ball club."

"Byron Stafford has been a boy who showed the desire to win games all year long, I guess he is the real floor leader. Leburn Sharp is another boy who is a real hustler. He is the type of boy that can always be depended on. Ray Driggers was named to the All-Western Team and was chosen Player-of-the-Night against Central. Just recently he was chosen as Outstanding Sportsman of the Month by Burger Broil. Stanley Scott was also named to

the All-Western Division Squad and was chosen Player-of-the-Night against Catholic. In the District finals, he was chosen to the All-Tournament team. If the boys who are returning next year have the same determination as these boys, Tech should have an even greater team next year."

Right now, baseball and track are in their early stages. Baseball is coached by Mr. John Wright, and he hopes to field another winning team this season. Track too, has its beginning very soon. This sport is coached jointly by Mr. James Sivert and Mr. John McGregor. These two sports are major ones and both deserve our support.

## Nine Point Loss Defeats Jackets

Tech was the underdog in every game of the District Tournament except the first, but they won and placed third in the Western Division and third in the District 36 Tournament. "Now they're in the Regional—a place no one expected them except maybe a few of the players."

Tech's opening game in the Regional Tournament was against Overton—the second place team in District 35. Unlike most teams Tech has played, the Rebels play all four quarters and they don't let up when they're ahead. The Yellowjackets dropped behind and never could catch up again. Overton delivered a hard blow to Tech, knocking them out of the tournament in the first game by a score of 62-53. The fans were heart broken and so were the players, but the game was over and there was nothing they could do about it now.

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## Paula Whitten Teenager Of Week

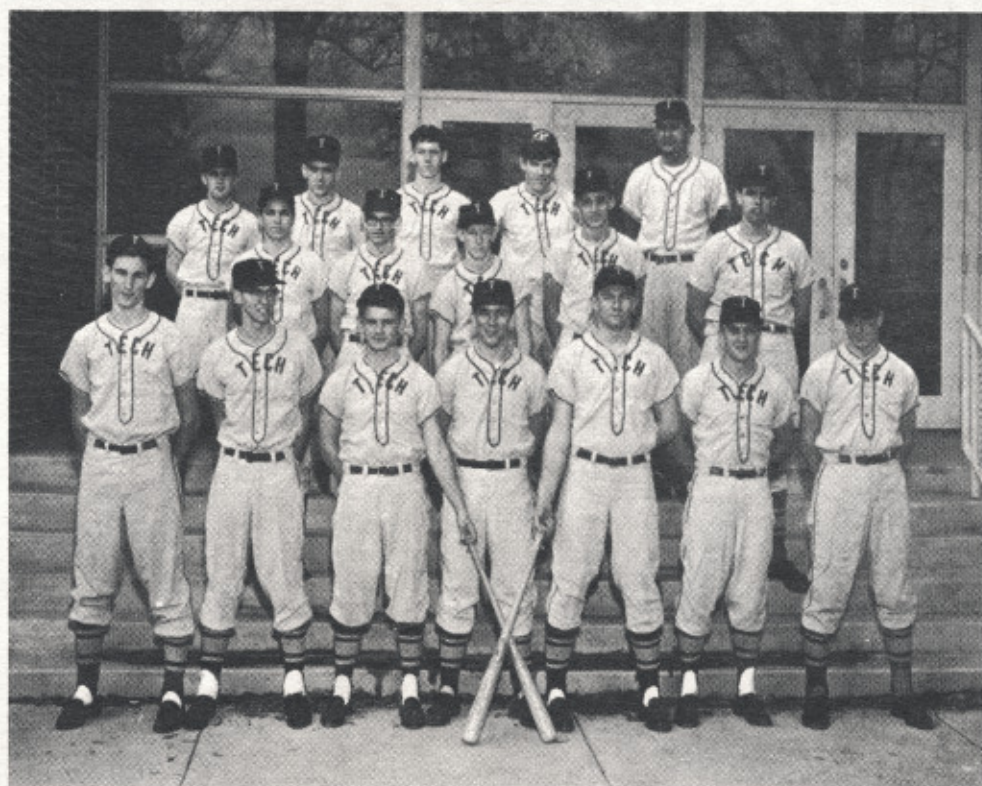
Paula Whitten, one of the Yellowjacket's Talented Techites, has captured another title to place on her long list of achievements. During the week of March 7-14 Paula was selected as Teenager of the Week by the Press-Scimitar. Her many activities entitled her to this award.

In junior high she was a cheerleader at Hollywood; this year she is captain of Tech's cheerleaders. Some of Paula's other accomplishments are Best Personality Girl in the Hall of Fame, Football Queen, first alternate of Twirp Week Queen and Senior Beauty, member of the Quill and Scroll, sports editor on the annual and vice president of the Y-Teens.

With sports as her hobby, Paula especially enjoys basketball and softball.



TRACK TEAM begins practice as March begins. They are from left to right: Coach Sivert, Lynn Stoots, David Sojourner, Mike Sivert, Barry Thurer, Bill Gregory, Stanley Scott, Coach McGregor, Robert Austin, Danny Boyd, Billy Jo Anderson, Roy Jones, Leburn Sharp, Billy Canipe, Ronnie Webb, Kerry Scott, Jimmy Smith, Bobby Ballard, John Smith, Craig Wright, Ronnie Scott, Sam Lisagorsky, and Jimmy Dancy.



SPORTSMEN don baseball uniforms as Spring arrives. They are from left to right: Harold Trusty, Byron Stafford, Jack Carter, Tommy Daws, Coach Wright, Phil Murphy, Robert Austin, Kenny Xiques, Bill Gary, Lee Sherrill, Charley Doyle, Stanley Scott, Sammy Nowlin, Ricky Davis, Charles Cleeves, Kerry Scott, and Micky Jones.