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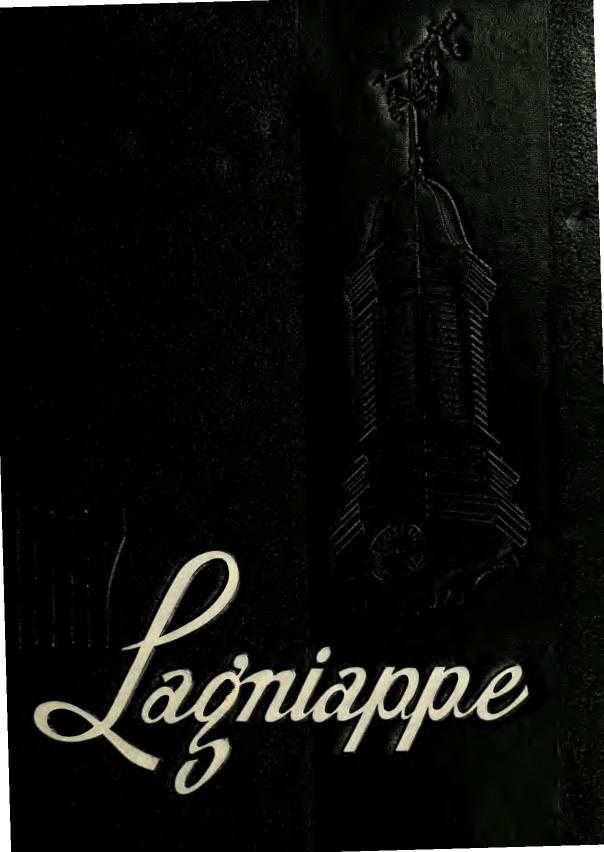
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## The COLORFUL Side of Tech



Daily ritual of the Air Force ROTC



Members of the band on parade in front of the Student Center



Associated Women Students formal tea



Signing out at dormitory desk







Preparation for Homecoming

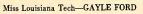


Standard procedure in the Registrar's office.

Happiness is punching paper through wire





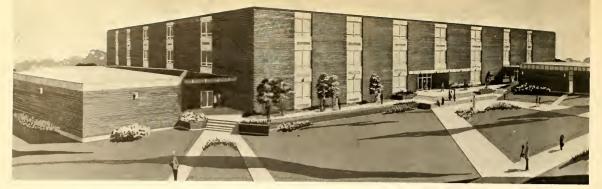




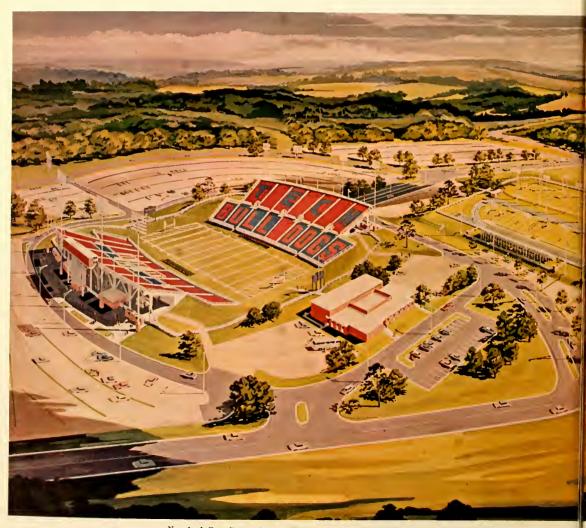
Prescott at night



Art class works on projects



George T. Madison classroom building, built this school year



New football stadium and athletic complex planned for the future



Neilson dormitory for men, under construction

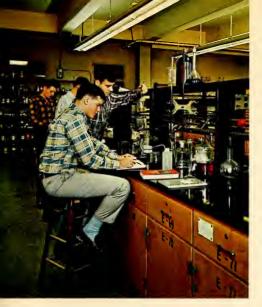
Columns of new Wilson Cafeteria





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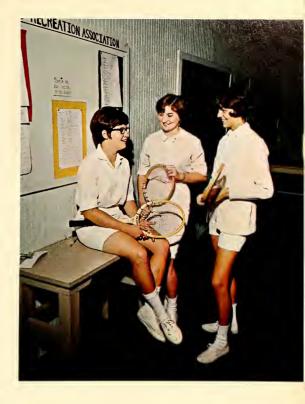
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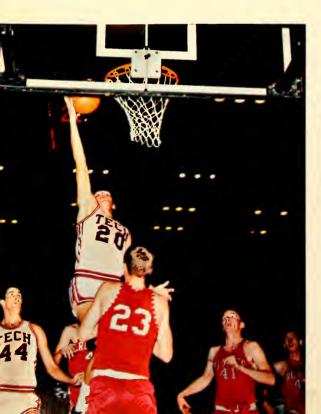


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At the annual Christmas reception



Making an official announcement



In the State Fair procession at Shreveport



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Recording enrollment of the 7,000th student for the fall semester



Administrators in a huddle



Discussion in progress

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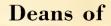
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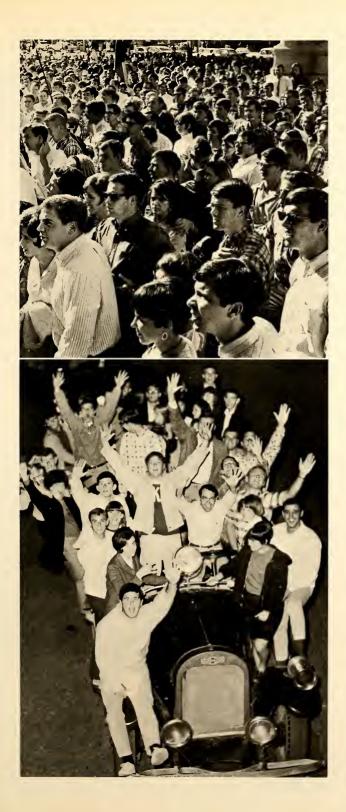
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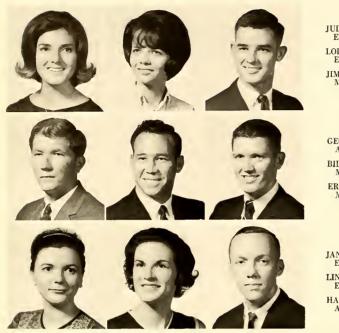












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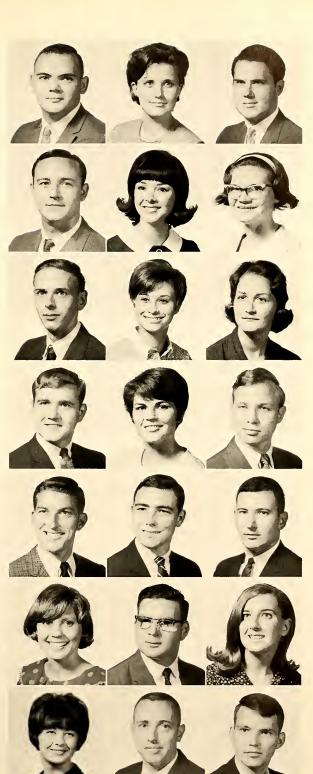
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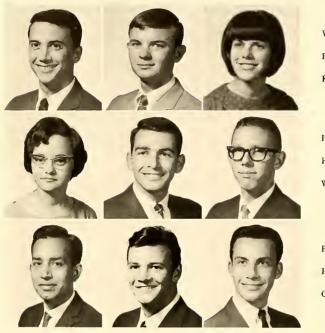












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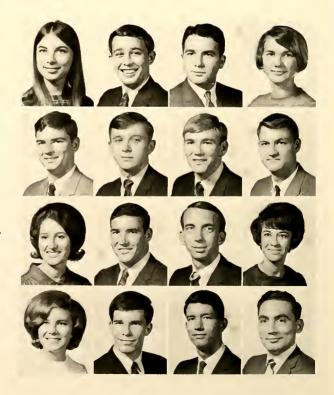
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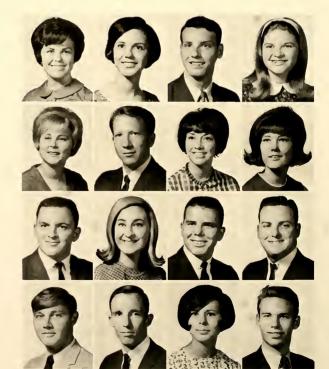
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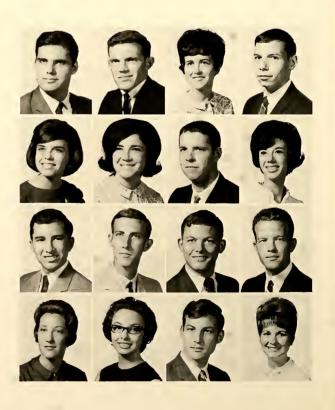
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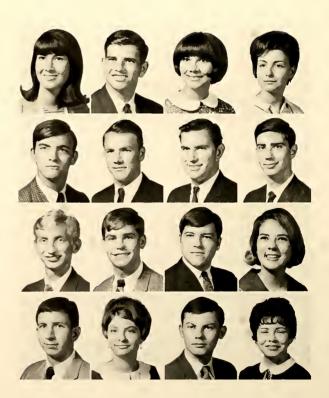
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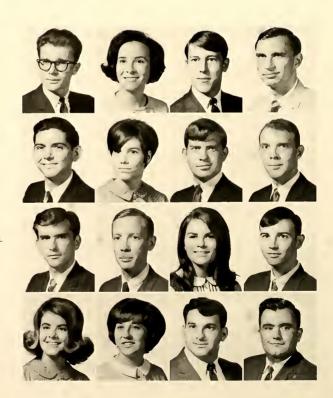
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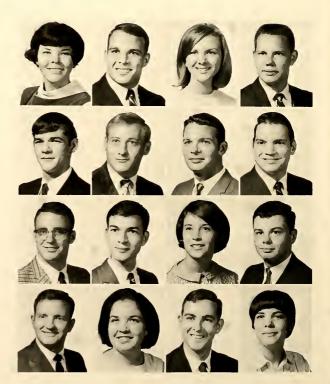
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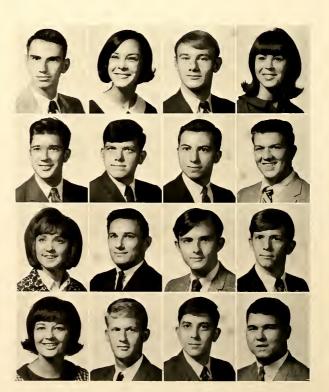
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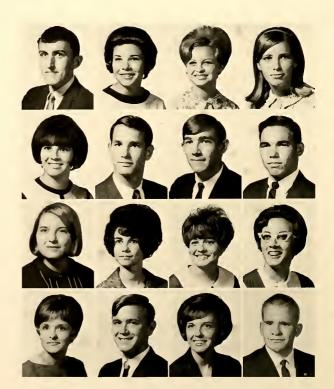
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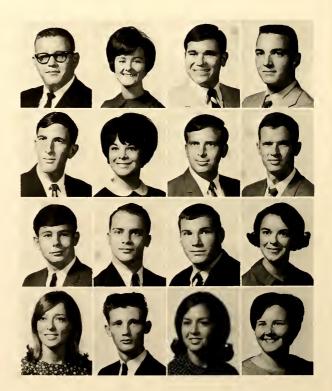
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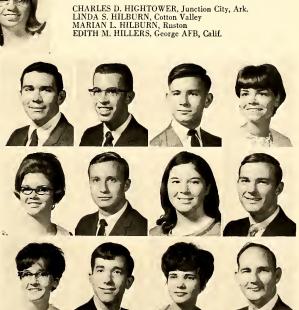
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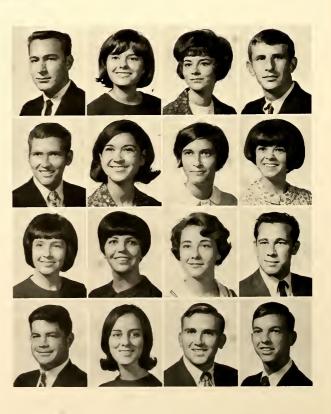
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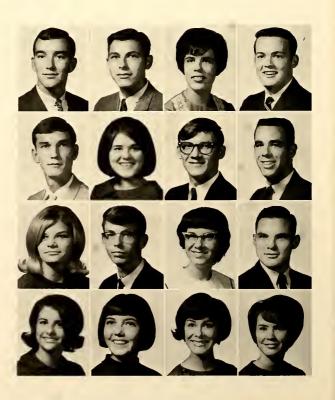
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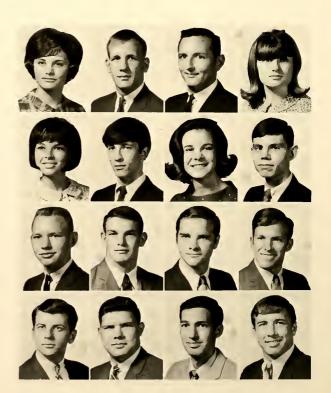
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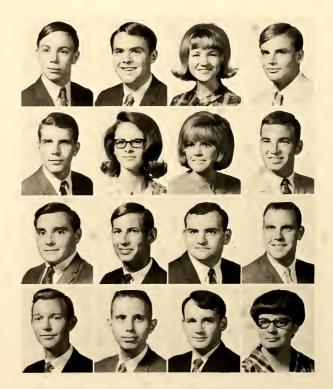
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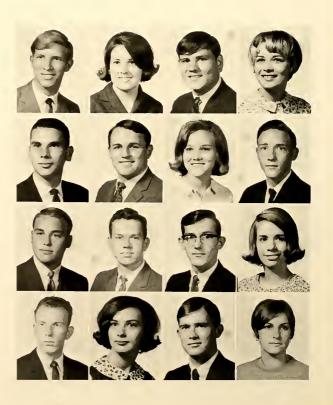
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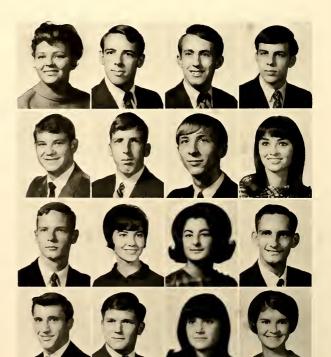
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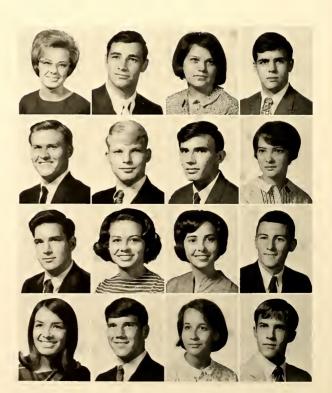
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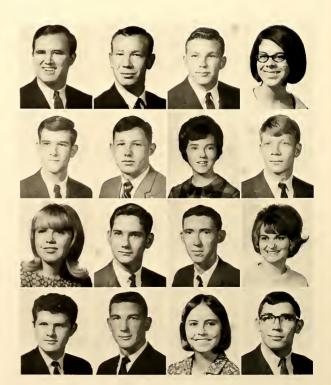
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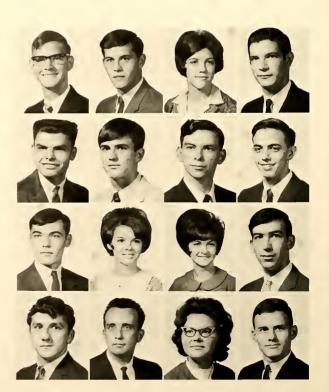
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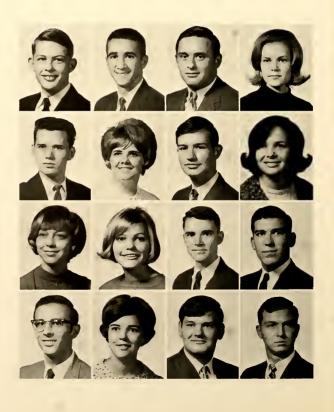
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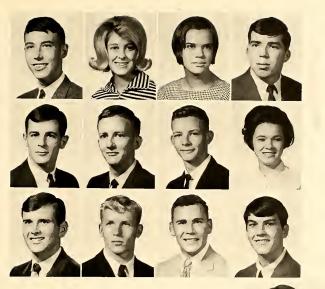
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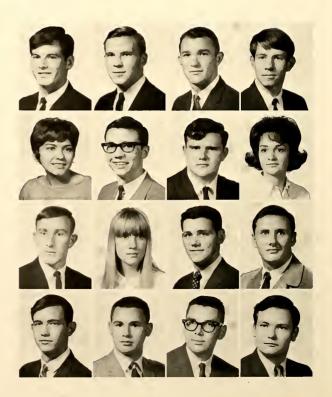
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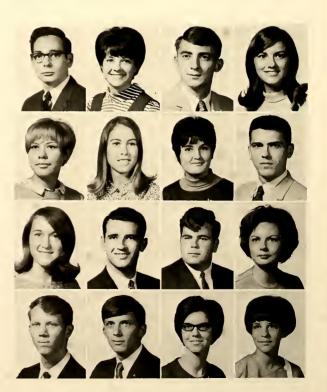
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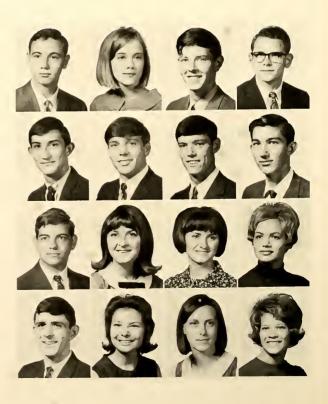
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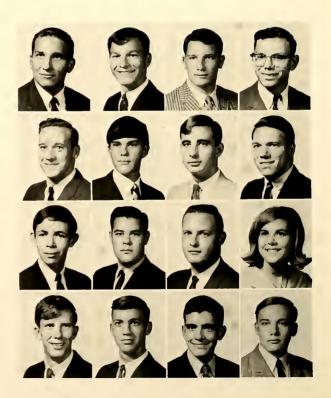
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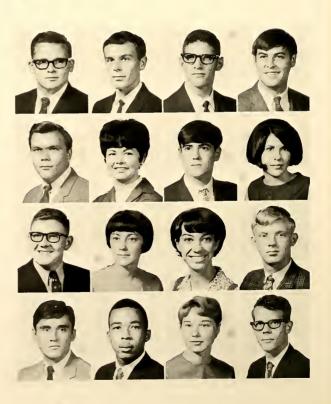
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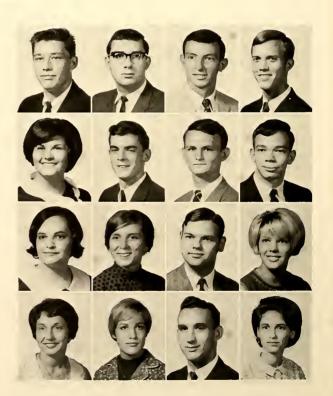
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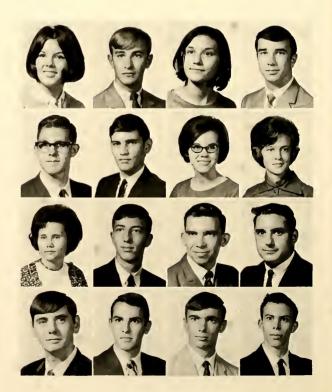
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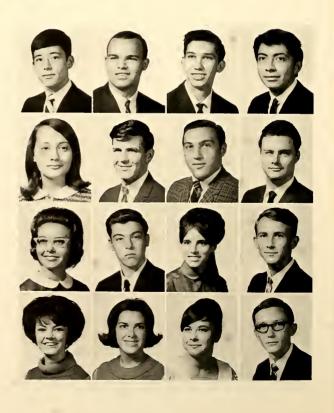
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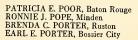


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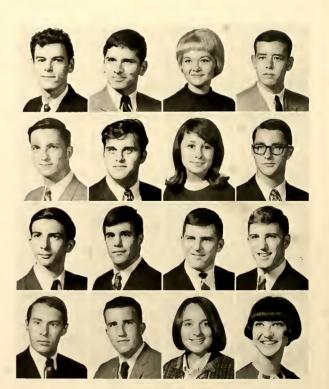
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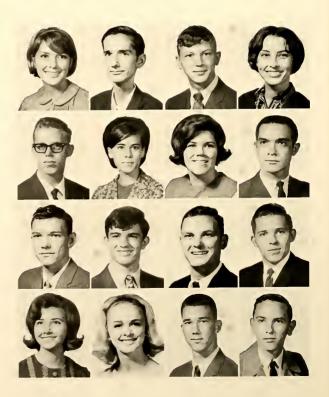
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CHESTER A. WOJECKI, JR., Bossier City DONALD M. WOODARD, Springhill G. PAUL WOODARD, Minden RONALD Q. WOODARD, Biloxi, Miss.

SHARON K. WOODARD, Arcadia ROBERT L. WOODS, Tallulah GLENN E. WOODWARD, Haughton KATHLEEN C. WOOLEY, Shreveport FORREST B. WOOLMAN, JR., Garland, Tex.

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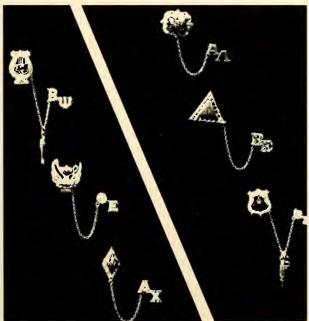
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CHARLES G. YELLOTT, Sulphur DAVID A. YOUNG, Shreveport JAMES A. YOUNG, Shreveport LEAH F. YOUNG, Opelousas LEILA E. YOUNG, Alexandria











Sororities and Fraternities

### **Panhellenic Council**

Panhellenic Council is an advisory-governing body and the official spokesman for the six national sororities on the Tech campus.

Council membership consists of a senior delegate, a junior delegate, and president of each sorority. A rush chairman serves on the council during formal rush season.

Before the beginning of formal rush, the council holds an annual workshop for the purpose of adopting rushing rules and procedures. A Panhellenic convocation is designed to educate new members to the purposes of the Panhellenic Council and sororities. A formal tea officially opens the rushing season. An event each spring is the Greek Weekend activities in which the council directs sorority competition.

MARY	PAYNE ALLEN	President
PAULA	HALLVice	President
LILLY	BETH CRATON	Secretary
LINDA	BAILEY	Treasurer



First Row: Anna Sewell, Joan Anderson, Lynn Scoggins, Betty Nash, Carol Jean Waggonner, Julie Reese, Cynthia Moon, Marilyn John. Second Row: Linda Bailey, Kathy Keats, Mary Payne Allen, Paula Hall, Lilly Beth Craton, Susan Huddleston, Jane Pickering and Tommye Edwards.

### **Junior Panhellenic Council**



First Row: Marion Taylor, Kay Lewis, Sophie Theo, Suzette Lindsey, Marilyn Segura, Hasson Jones. Second Row: Paula Hall, Kathy Shaver, Donna Tiemann, Betty Hinton, Betty Holt, Virginia Larance and Mary Tassin.

BETTY HINTON ......President MARY TASSIN .....Secretary The Junior Panhellenic Council consists of the pledge president and one delegate from each sorority pledge class.

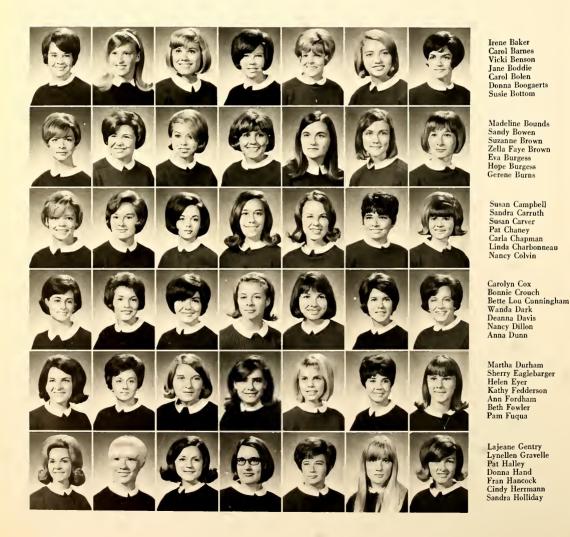
The purposes of Junior Panhellenic are to prepare an evaluation of the rushing season in which they have participated and to submit their report to the Senior Council. The Junior Panhellenic Council also serves to orientate new pledges to the organization and activities of the Senior Council, thus preparing them for future service.

## Alpha Chi Omega

Beta Psi Chapter of Alpha Chi Omega was installed at Tech in 1944. The colors are scarlet and olive green, and the flower is the red carnation.

Beta Psi began the year with the annual house party and participated in rush, homecoming, and the Campus Carnival, which the Alpha Chi's won for the fourth consecutive year. Annual events are serenading the fraternity houses, active and pledge parties, Founders' Day, Hera Day, and the winter and spring formals.

Officers for the year were Deanna Davis, president; Bobbie Zeigler, first vice president; Nelwyn Pinson, second vice president; Sherry Eaglebarger, treasurer; Jane Ann Hudson, corresponding secretary; Marianne McFarland, recording secretary; and Carol Bolen, rush chairman.



#### Nancy Holstead

Betty Holt Mary Beth Hood Pam Huckaby Jane Anne Hudson Andree Hunter Kathy Keith Dianne Kimbell

Sheryl Lawrence Lennie Lea Jill Lestage Janie LeVasseur Nancy Linzy Susan Luck Marianne McFarland

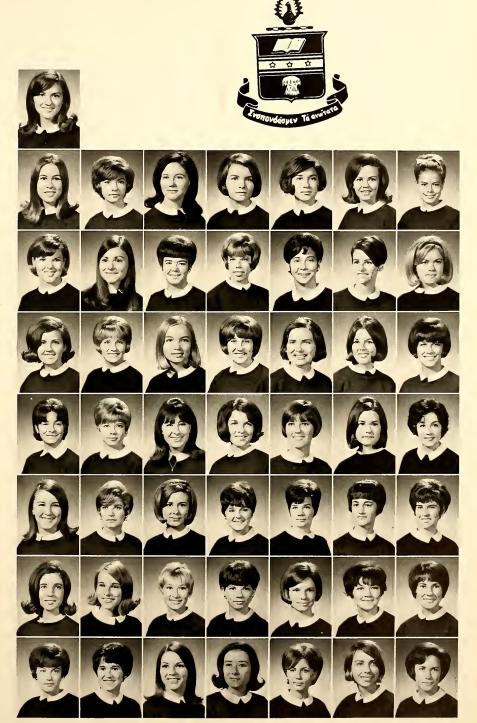
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Trudy Smith Donna Spargo Dale Stewart Ruthie Stewart Mary Strange Suzanne Stubblefield Mary Tassin

Laura Tubbs Priss Warner Barbara Watts Dona Wilkinson Dianne Williams Nona Pat Yeager Bobbie Zeigler



### **Delta** Zeta



Delta Zeta was begun on the Tech campus in the spring of 1962 as Theta Epsilon chapter. The sorority flower is the Kilarney rose, and the colors are rose and green.

Each year Delta Zeta participates in fall activities such as open house for Mothers' Weekend, the Campus Carnival, Founders' Day banquet, Homecoming display and serenading fraternity houses. The Pink Rose Ball, given annually in the spring, climaxes the year.

Officers for the year were Jane Pickering, president; Ginger Schattner, vice president; Sherry McCrary, vice president; Betty Aswell, recording secretary; Camille Duchesne, corresponding secretary, and Nelda Sisemore,



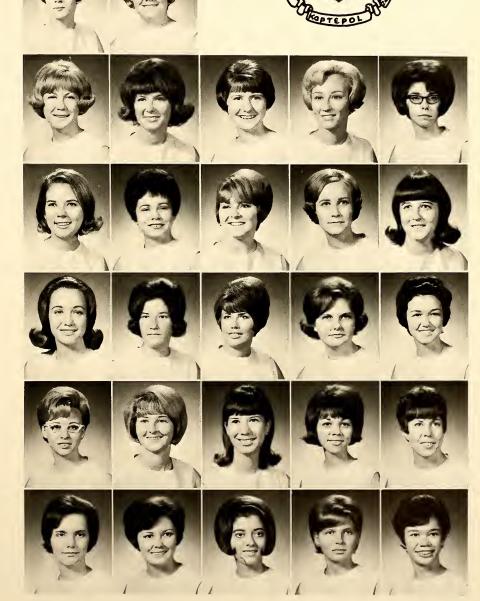
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Bette Miller Barbara Mulhearn Bettye Nash Patricia O'Neal Mary Peairs

Jane Pickering Phyllis Pugh Ginger Schattner Nelda Sisemore Carolyn Smith

Sharon Smith Maria Taylor Sophia Theo Allison Whitney Sue Wise



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### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta, the first sorority on the Tech campus, has the white rose as its flower. The sorority colors are olive green and white.

Alpha Chi chapter is proud of her activities and achievements both on campus and nationally. Activities throughout the year included the annual house party, rush, Mothers' Weekend luncheon, a Campus Carnival booth, and a Homecoming display. Kappa Delta received the campus scholastic award in the spring semester of the past school year, and placed in Sing Week and Greek Weekend.

Officers for the year were Julie Reese, president; Kay Enloe, vice president; Marilyn Madden, secretary; Susan Rhea, treasurer; Rita Baragona, assistant treasurer; and Nancy Dowling, editor.



Susan Allen Ann Allison Julie Ammon Mary Thelma Anding Jan Aycock Rita Baragona Lynn Baughman

Susan Beauchamp Judy Bishop Judy Bond Susan Bowerman Diane Britt Connie Caraway Sarah Carlisle

Candy Carr Sharon Clayton Athelene Cobb Susan Cochran Cindy Cook Candy Coombs Cindy Courtney

Sarah Craighead Lillian Craton Mary Craton Posey Daniel Gale Daniels Jndy Denny Kathy Dickinson

Nancy Dowling Clara Dee Drew Marilyn Dunmire Roseann Elmore Kay Enloe Jean Fitzgerald Jennie Gallent

Nancy Gates Diane George Carolyn Goode Sandra Gordon Gloria Greenlee Mary Dell Hamilton Elaine Hanna Ann Hargrove Becky Harper Patricia Harris

Linda Harrison La Jo Hayes Margie Hays

Ann Hogan Susan Huddleston Susan James Hasson Jones Kay Joyce Janet Keckler Christy Kennedy

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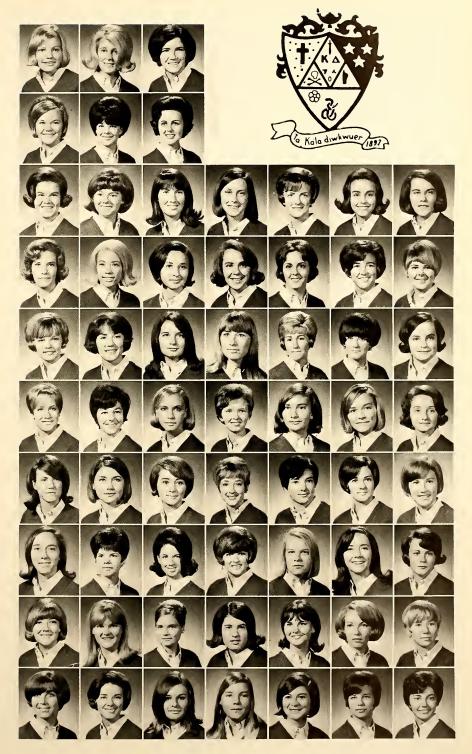
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Helen Smith Rebecca Smith Penny Stewart Sally Stokes Margaret Sumrall Diane Taylor Julie Thompson

Donna Tiemann Mary Viger Diane Weber Mary Anne Welch Jimmye Carolyn Wiley Carolyn Woodall LaMae Young

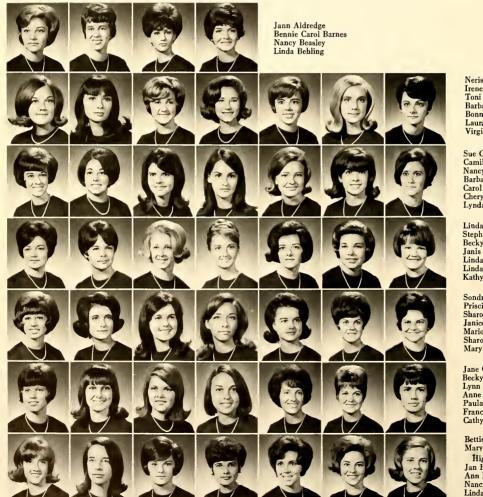


## Phi Mu

Alpha Lambda chapter of Phi Mu began the year with its annual workshop in Monroe prior to fall rush. During the year, Phi Mu has participated in many campus activities, including Homecoming, the school spirit campaign, and the Campus Carnival.

Phi Mu's social activities included a Mothers' Weekend Tea, Homecoming Tea, fall and spring formals, and the annual Big Sister-Little Sister wiener roast at Woodland Park. Phi Mu placed first in Sing Week competition.

Officers for the year were Helen McBride, president; Susie Mays, vice president; Sharon Graves, recording secretary; Carol Turner, corresponding secretary; Beth Thomas, treasurer.



Nerissa Bell Irene Bennett Toni Benton Barbara Bouma Bonnie Bridges Laura Brown Virginia Buford

Sue Callendar Camille Carso Nancy Cleveland Barbara Cooper Carol Cox Cheryl Crosslin Lynda Cryer

Linda Curtis Stephenie Donnell Becky Dowling Janis Dubuc Linda Duplissey Linda Epes Kathy Ewing

Sondra Fnlmer Priscilla Gamble Sharon Garner Janice Gervasse Marion Gilliland Sharon Graves Mary Lon Green

Jane Greer Becky Gulledge Lynn Guy Anne Hall Paula Hall Frances Hawkins Cathy Haygood

Bettie Hetherwick Mary Margaret Higginbotham Jan Higgins Ann Holley Nancy Howell Linda Hudson Jean Jones Linnie Sue Keller Cindy Kelley Pat Kelsey Mary Katherine Kite

Janie Kottler Charlene Kuhnell Jennifer Lee Patsy Letlow

Cynthia Lewis Linda Lewis Sherry Lindley Suzette Lindsey Peggy Lindsley Peggy Loe Debbie Long

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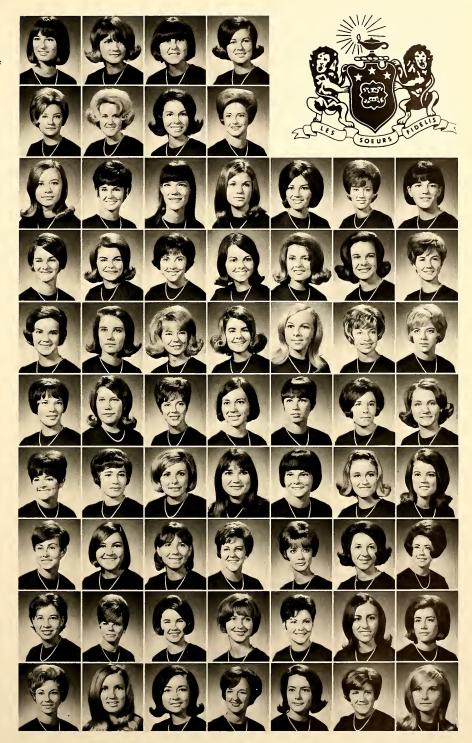
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Debbie Rebstock Mary Dale Rogers Becky Roth Molly Roth Susie Sabin Kathy Shaver Ellen Smith

Carmen Soileau Larrie Spier Pat Tait Beth Thomas Sherie Trahan Sue Tucker Carol Turner

Sue Waite Judy Ware Sue Weaver Frances Ann West Mary Ann West Vickie Westbrook Pam Whatley

Jan Williams Jackie Wilson Lenda Wilson Wanda Wood Nancy Worley Margaret Wright Leila Young



### Sigma Kappa

Beta Epsilon chapter of Sigma Kappa was founded at Louisiana Tech in March of 1940. The sorority's flower is the violet. Marcon and lavender are its colors.

A few of the outstanding activities this year were the participation in the Campus Carnival, Homecoming, Christmas and spring formals, a Valentine tea honoring retired and senior faculty members, and the Pearl and Scholarship banquets. This past year Sigma Kappa won the "Spirit Trophy". Sigma Kappa also is a participant in the Main Seacoast Mission in Bar Harbor.

Officers for the year were Carol Jean Waggonner, president; Emily Cater, first vice president; Sharon Friday, second vice president; Glenda Ferguson, recording secretary; Anne Gray, corresponding secretary; Mary Torregrossa, treasurer.



Mary Jane Hoyer Jane Hughes

Linda Humble Paula Ingram Jane Isler

Marilyn John Donna Jolly Kay Jones Nancy Jordan Barbara Kendrick Bobbie Kennedy Marianne Knapp

Virginia Larance Kathy Layton Karen Lester Helen Logan Pamela McCarty Sondra McCrary Lynne McCullar

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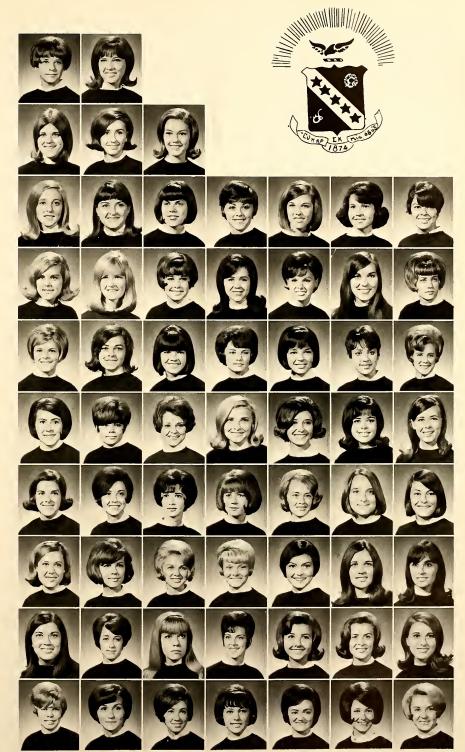
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Carolyn Peyton Clare Pickering Cynthia Pickering Judy Pratt Pam Rainwater Barbara Reich Peggy Rose

Carol Ann Salling Linda Scogins Gail Searcy Sonja Shannon Luanne Sibley Nancy Smith Becky Snyder

Mary Margaret Stamm Mary Catherine Stawasz Jeannie Stuart Janet Sturdivant Marsha Thomas Mary Torregrossa Dewanna Upshaw

Lynn Upton Carol Jean Waggonner Rebecca Walker Donna Wallace Sharon Westbrook Louise Wilson Sharon Woodle



## Zeta Tau Alpha

"To intensify friendship, foster a spirit of love, create such sentiments, perform such deeds, and mould such opinions as will be conducive to the building up of a purer and nobler womanhood in the world" is the purpose of Zeta Kappa chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha, the sixth addition to the Louisiana Tech Panhellenic organization.

The chapter's colors are blue and gray, and the flower is the white violet. Zeta Tau has participated in events on campus including rush, Mothers' Weekend Tea, Campus Carnival Booth, Homecoming display, intramurals, Swiss Chalet party and the White Violet Ball.

Officers for the year were Joan Anderson, president; Anna Sewell, vice president and pledge trainer; and Lynn Scoggins, secretary-treasurer.



Judy Ackerman Joan Anderson Sally Beckham Mary Bibby Virginia Butler

Sue Carroll Naomi Causey Darlene Caver Paula Couvillion Sherry Cruikshank

Janie DeVille Melissa Dunn Madeline Endsley Lorraine Gates Lydia Gillespie Marcia Greco



Pam Haley Shirley Honaker

Pat Jewell Kay Lewis Linda Markham Carol Martin Carolyn Mayer

Cherry Moseley Mary Jo Ossenbeck Nancy Phillips Lynn Scoggins Marilyn Segura

Anna Sewell Cheryl Sinclair Margaret Watson Sherry Wilson Janet Wimberly





















## **Interfraternity Council**

The Interfraternity Council serves to foster better relations between the fraternities at Tech, coordinating rush and joint projects by the fraternities, and also acting as the governing body for the Greek fraternity system.

In order to promote leadership and activity in all facets of campus life, the IFC undertakes many projects each year, foremost among them the Greek Weekend held each spring to bring together all social Greek organizations on campus. This activity, co-sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, gives each Greek group the chance to compete against others, while at the same time providing an atmosphere of fun and recreation.

GEORGE LEVERT	President
LARRY TAUNTON	Secretary
JIM HENGSTENBERG	Treasurer
HARDY HAYS	.Chief Justice



Seated: Bill Bauer, James Hengstenberg, Hardy Hays, George Levert, Doc Moore, Larry Taunton, Ronny Istre. Standing: Richard Rand, Jim Baremore; John Jackson, Kent Israel, Craig Goebl, James Doty, Ronny Harrison, Pat Briney, Bill Todd, Michael Wright, Donald Hatcher, Andy Creel, Rick Shaw, Ronald Herbert, Marvin Nolen, Wesley Irby, and Barry Eiland.



Greek Weekend chariot race



IFC helps with Halloween Party at the Methodist Children's Home



The IFC supervises fall rnsh which is conducted by each of the seven fraternities on campus

## Alpha Tau Omega

Zeta Chi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega received its charter on the Tech campus on May 7, 1966. It became the 125th chapter of ATO, the first social fraternity founded after the Civil War.

The chapters membership includes individuals active in all aspects of campus life. Alpha Tau Omega takes pride in its emphasis on good study habits and better-than-average grades.

Officers for the fall semester were James Hengstenberg, president; Ted Moore, vice president; Ronny Kelly, treasurer; Don Barksdale, secretary; Walter Murray, keeper of the annals.



Steve Bacle Jim Barksdale Leslie Biggs Paul Choppin Michael Collins

Thomas Davis James Doty Don Eckard Gerry Evans Sammy Frantom

Craig Goebel Jim Haselden Pat Hayden James Hengstenberg John Henson



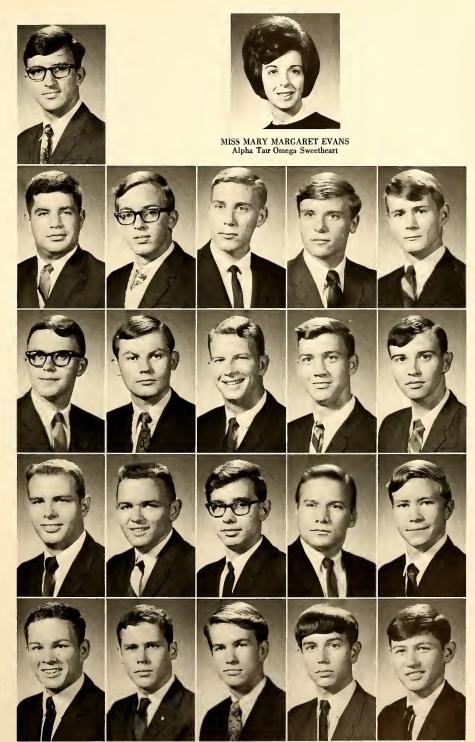


Kent Israel George Jacoby Lane Johnson David Jones Al Jordan

James Kelly Ronald Kelly Terry Lasiter James Latham Kenneth Mitchell

Theodore Moore Robert Moreau Walter Murray Jerry Polk Ronny Roberts

Larry Shorey Lin Stall Bill Waters Kenny Wright Robert L. Wright, Jr.



## Kappa Alpha

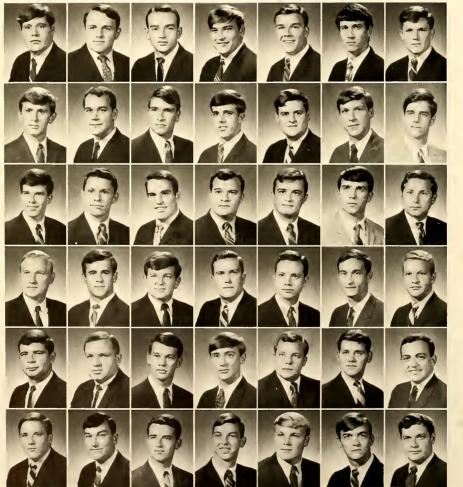


Kappa Alpha Order is unique in that it is a Southern fraternity. KA was founded in 1865 at Washington and Lee University, of which Robert Edward Lee was president.

The traditions of the Southern way of life are exemplified in the practice of Old South Weekend. The weekend consists of a decorating party, a hayride, a secession ceremony, a parade, and the delivery of invitations to the Old South Ball.

Kappa Alpha Order has active members in the Student Senate, Sigma Tau Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Delta Sigma Pi, Tau Beta Pi, and other campus organizations.

Officers for the year were William Bauer, president; Wayne Ford, vice president; Steve Updegraff, recording secretary; James Fullilove, corresponding secretary; Patrick Mackey, treasurer.



Charles E. Andrews William Floyd Aton John S. Baird Jim F. Baremore William E. Bauer Michael C. Baxter Frederick P. Beringer

Bruce W. Berry Allen W. Betz Steve G. Bokun Sydney K. Boone, Jr. Constantine D. Booras Michael J. Briery James Charles Byrd

Richard W. Campbell Richard H. Chandler Charles E. Cozean James R. Craig Walter W. Dillenback Jay Dugan J. Roy Duhon

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Larry Giddens Robert R. Giddens Tommy M. Glass Michael R. Hardison Harold Heath Edward C. Herty, Jr. Robert H. Himes, Jr.

William L. Hodges Grover R. Hogan William R. Hookey John C. Jackson John M. Johnson, Jr. Sidney A. Johnson Newton H. Kavanaugh Ted H. Kincannon Richard L. Lane

John P. Latka David Lawhon Arden J. Lea Steve M. Lymberis John P. McConnell Sheldon W. McCranie James M. McGee

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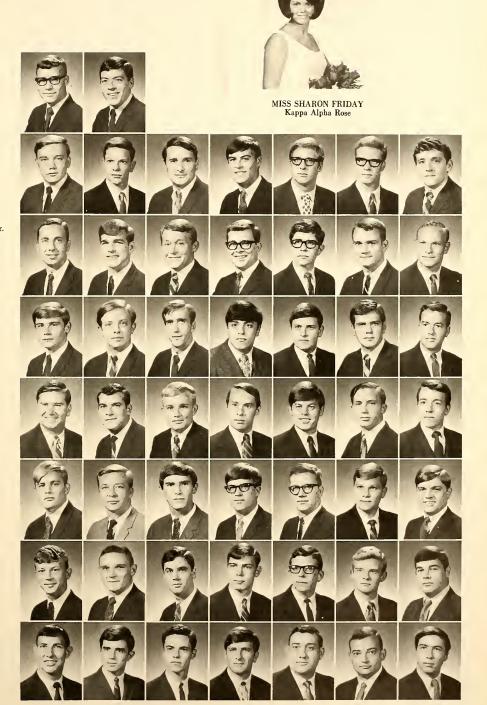
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Eustace C. Schilling III Glen H. Smith Denny Smyth William H. Spencer William S. Stacy Anthony T. Staley B. Dan Swearingin

William C. Terrill Walter Thatcher Steve S. Updegraff David B. Upton Panl K. Vickers Dayton H. Waller III Thomas W. Ward

James R. Waterfallen Allan C. Watson Burrows, J. Wheless, Jr. Jimmie F. White Charles Wilcox George L. Womack Jack Wyatt



## Kappa Sigma

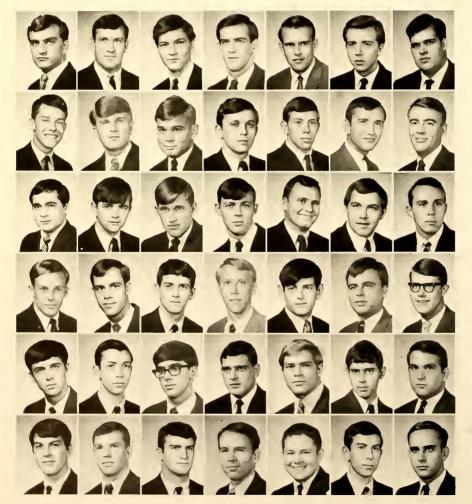


Kappa Sigma had its beginning on the Tech campus on April 7, 1941, when Omega Kappa, a local fraternity formed in 1928, was given a charter and installed as the Epsilon Gamma chapter of Kappa Sigma. The fraternity's colors are scarlet, white, and emerald green, and its flower is the lily-of-the-valley.

The high ideals of the men of Kappa Sigma are shown by the positions of leadership held on campus by several members, by the outstanding scholastic record, and by the administration of service projects.

In addition to the regular open houses and parties after the home football games, Kappa Sigma social activities include a spring formal, State Fair, Christmas and Hawaiian parties.

<sup>1</sup> Officers for the fall semester were Bert Moore, grand master; Bill Duncan, grand procurater; Philip Jung, grand master of ceremonies; Gary Gordon, grand scribe; and Hardley Leavell, grand treasurer.



Michael R. Allen John H. Barber Oscar P. Barnes III John S. Beasley Curtis O. Beavers James D. Bickley J. D. Blondin

Frank Brame Johnny Bryant Lee Buford Jack E. Byrd, Jr. Harrell W. Carlson Charles T. Carroll Charles Caston

George M. Cockerham Gary Creech Joe Crump Arthut L. Day W. Glenn Donaldson Bruce Dufour James M. Duncan

W. F. Duncan Gray Easterling Ricky Edgerton Barry B. Eiland Homer Flynn III Charles Fowler Gary Gordon

Tom Goyne William D. Graham Billy Haddad Randall Hall Ben R. Hanchey David S. Harper Gary Hart

Mike Hart Randy Hay Alex K. Hayward J. Barry Herndon Randy Hodges Billie L. Hogg Mark Holland Bill Hunt Philip H. Jacobs Walter James

W. Douglas Jenkins Richard Drew Jones Buddy Joseph Philip Jung

Mark Kelley Hadley Leavell H. C. Lessenger, Jr. Tommy Lewis Lewis Love Richard McAllister Ronnie McCrory

John T. McDaniel Keith McKinney Robert Mace Robert Marler Billy Marsh Robert D. Mays Douglas D. Miller

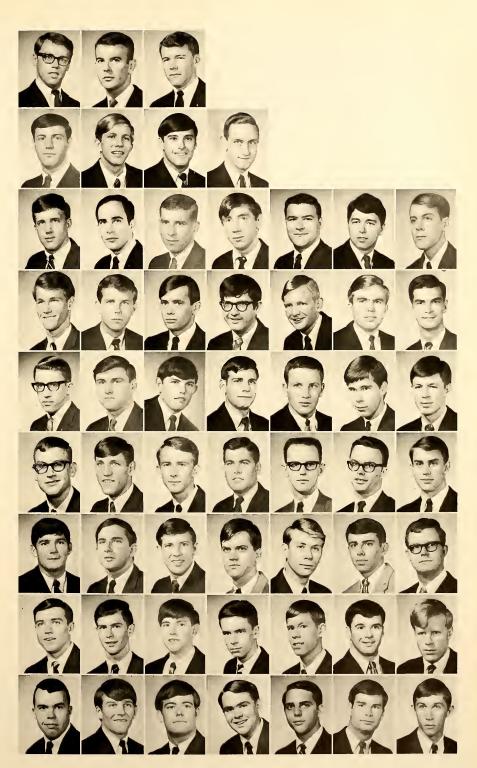
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Charles D. Patten Mike Pearson Jon Terry Peters Kerry M. Peterson Thomas L. Phillips Ross R. Porter Brooks Puckett

Harry Rosenthal Steve Rugg Frank L. Schooler Danny C. Shaw Edward D. Shaw Ricky Shaw Ronald C. Smith

Daniel A. Spencer Robert Stein Mike Stephens James R. Stokes Mike Stokes Richard P. Taylor Terry J. Theisen

Ronald F. Vernon James D. Wallace Henry M. Wells III J. Kent Willet Jim Wilson Jimmy Winn Jimmy Worley



### Lambda Chi Alpha

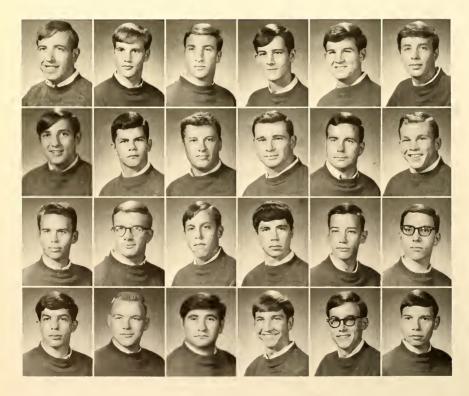


Theta Psi Zeta chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha, the oldest national fraternity on the Louisiana Tech campus, was installed on April 1, 1925.

Built of fine leadership and character, Lambda Chi Alpha stresses scholarship and this year has begun a new scholarship program. The fraternity is built on twelve ideals, the importance of which are stressed in pledge education during the semester.

The social agenda includes such parties as the Christmas Formal, the Easter egg hunt for the Ruston State School, the Spring Formal preluded by a South Sea Island party, and State Fair Weekend.

Officers for the fall semester were Don Dalton, president; Herbert Reeves, vice president; Merle Tanner, secretary, and Gary Lee, treasurer.



Richard Barnette Jimmy Berry Randy Bigler John Bishop Rocky Bishop Larry Bordelon

Carl Boudreaux David Brooks John Cox Rodney Crank Don Dalton Joe Davis

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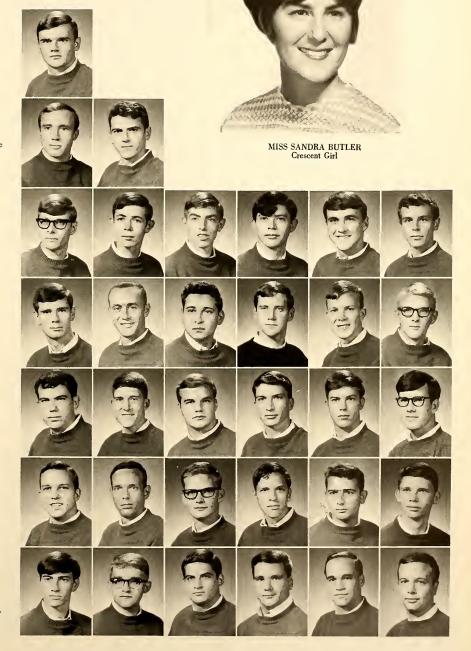
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William Mathis Glenn Miller Dave Mouret Larry Odendahl Clarence Owen Allen Powell

Bill Ragsdale Herbert Reeves Jerry Riely Kevin Rigsby Spencer Roane Robert Rogers

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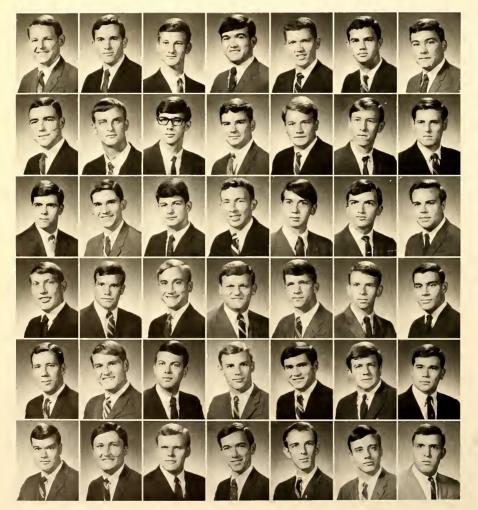


### Pi Kappa Alpha



The men of Pi Kappa Alpha are dedicated to the belief that the highest goal of a fraternity should be the development of the whole man. With this thought in mind, Pi Kappa Alpha takes an active part in all campus activities. Pikes have excelled in such varied activities as intramural sports, student government, Sing Week, and Greek Weekend.

A full social season is climaxed in the spring by the Black and White Formal, at which the Dream Girl is crowned. Officers for the fall semester were Mike Wright, president; Dewey Corley, vice president; Rick Roberts, secretary, and Richard Matheny, treasurer.



Richard Akin Gerald Allen Thomas Arthur William Bahm Ernie Bailey Carlton Baker Ronald Bourque

William Brown Buddy Bump Tom Burson David E, Byargeon Layne Clark John Clay Sidney Conley

Douglas Cookston Dewey Corley Teddy Cox Leslie Creel William Darby Tommy Davis Peter DeSordi III

James Dodson John Dorris William Dunn James Dyson Terry Ewing Layne Finlay Danny Goldberg

David Goldberg Arthur Goltz William Green Michael Hannley Preston Hardage Stan Harkins Donald Hatcher

Luther Horton Joey Hough John Hruska James T. Huckabay Bobby Johnson Joel Keats Tommy Keener Tommy Kirkpatrick

Mike LeBlanc Michael Lester George Levert

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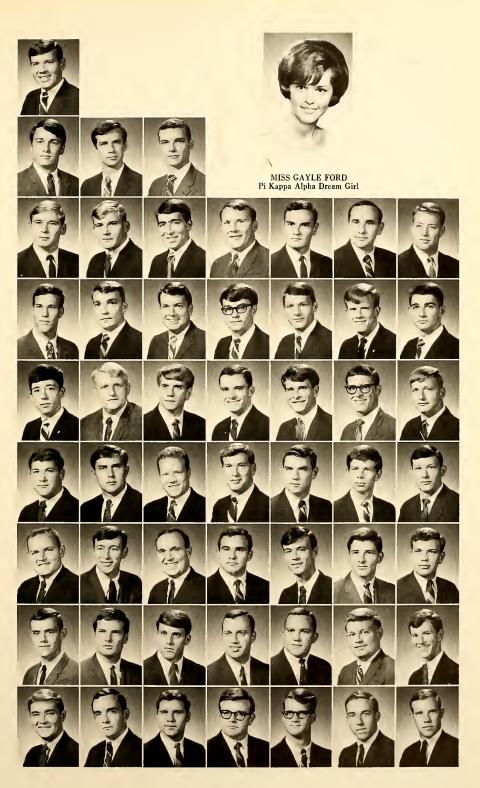
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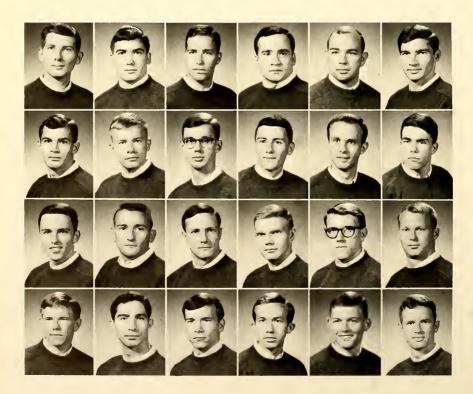
### Sigma Nu



Eta Zeta chapter of the Sigma Nu fraternity was brought to the Tech campus in the spring of 1960. Sigma Nu is governed entirely by the honor principle. The men of the fraternity try to live the ideals set forth in the creed "To believe in the life of love, to walk in the way of honor, to serve in the light of truth ..."

Sigma Nu has participated in Sing Week, Homecoming, and intramural sports events.

Officers for the year were Hardy Hays, commander; Ronnie Harrison, lieutenant commander; Pat Briney, pledge marshal; Burt Hogg, recorder; Wayne Hendrix, sentinel, and Marty Baker, treasurer.

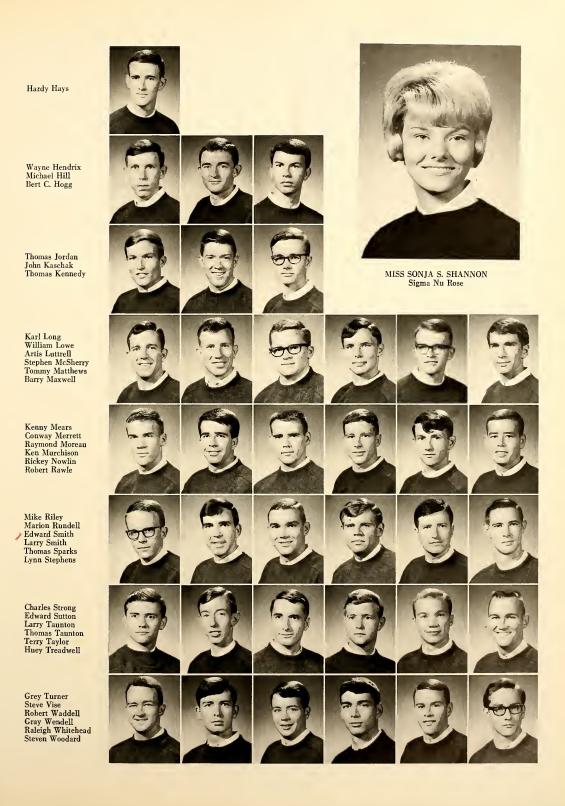


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Lee Brantly Patrick J. Briney Malcolm Brown John Couvillon Lee Denson Bill Dick

Tony Dixon Donald Dyson James W. Fondren, Jr. Tom Frazier Ike Funderburk Mike Gilliland

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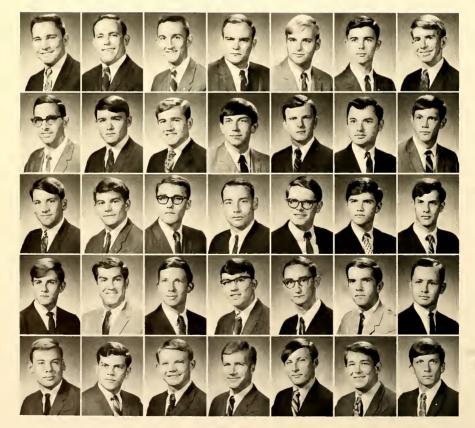
### Tau Kappa Epsilon



The Alpha Omega chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, established in 1898, is the oldest Greek organization on the Tech campus. Scholarship, athletics, and social grace are the main goals of all TEKES.

Annual events include the Tahitian, State Fair, Playboy and Christmas parties. TEKE weekend and the Red Carnation Ball are the highlights of the year.

Officers for the year were Ronnie Istre, president; Richard Smith, vice president; Jim Reynolds, secretary; Glen Gremillion, treasurer, and Jimmy Napper, historian.



Billy Ray Adney Ray Alexander Dan Ray Allen Raymond Applegarth Al Bagnr James Beasley Bob Berry

Alvin Boudreaux Bobby Boyd Danny Brackner Ben Bradford David Branch Joe Cadenhead Charles Clamp

Danny Collins John Collins Mike Collins Randall Collister Brian Couvillon Charles Crick Richard Cryar

Gary Curtis Frenchy Deville Mike Duddy Richard Fish Tommy Folk Kenneth Gains H. C. Geren

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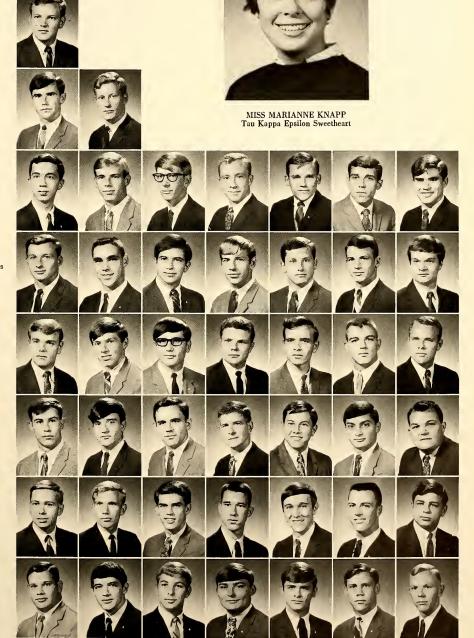
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Marvin Nolan William Pickering David Prator Robert Ramsey Jim Reynolds Johnny Richard Bruce Robinson

Bill Ross Ronald Sanders Buddy Schuchs Rickey Sibley Jim Simmons George Smith Joe Smith

Richard Smith Ted Squyres Chip Thompson Gordon Thompson Charles Tidwell Anthony Tolin Jim Tuter

Russell Vaughn Danny Waters George West Michael Wiley George Willemet Harold Wilson Neil Yarborough





Santa Claus is the feature attraction at the CWC Christmas Pajama Party



Selecting the right candidate is a difficult decision



Dormitory girls enjoy the entertainment at the Pajama Party







# Activities

#### **Associated Women Students**

All Louisiana Tech coeds are members of the Associated Women Students, commonly known as the AWS. The AWS, the largest women's organization on the campus helps promote unity and fellowship among women students and provides worthwhile activities.

The AWS Board plans activities and projects that will benefit the women students. The Junior Counselor program, the Student Life convocation and the Dean of Women's Tea are included in their fall projects. Competition for the Best Dorm award is directed by AWS. Selected on the basis of scholarship, thirty women carry the traditional Daisy Chain at the AWS Spring Installation ceremony.

ZELLA FAYE BROWN	. President
JENNIE GALLENTVice	President
CAROL TURNER	.Secretary
MARY TORREGROSSA	.Secretary
MARY BETH HOOD	Treasurer





AWS Board members prepare decorations for the annual Junior Counselors' banquet.



Shirley Porter, recipient of the Martha Condra award, and Mary Lou Green, who received the F. Jay Taylor award, hang their plaques in the dean of women's office.



Thirty freshman girls carry the traditional Daisy Chain for the spring AWS installation service.

### Band



Varsity Concert Band



University Concert Band



**Combined Bands** 



Majorettes—Phyllis Peters, Linda Phillips, Suzanne Cronin, Heather Owens. Lynn Baughman.

### **Campus Women's Council**

JANET STURDIVANTPre	sident
CAROLYN TAYLORVice Pre	sident
WANDA WOODSee	retary
VIRGINIA BUFORDTre	asurer

The purpose of the Campus Women's Council is to unite the governing bodies of the dormitories so that problems may be recognized by a specific organization and so that the residents of the dormitories may become more closely associated and participate in more cooperative enterprises.

Each year the CWC publishes a booklet, "To Do and Not To Do," which contains the rules and regulations of the women's dormitories.

Annual activities sponsored by the CWC are a Mothers' Weekend coffee, a Christmas Pajama Party for all dormitory women and a May Day breakfast.





First Row: Vicki Hutchinson, Judy Irland, Jane Isler. Second Row: Donna Jolly, Bobbie Kennedy, Connie Martin, Margaret Miles, Jamesie Monroe. Third Row: Cynthia Moon, Sharon O'Brien, Carolyn Partridge, Eileen Petrus, Patti Powers. Fourth Row: Barbara Reich, Mary Richard, Nancy Riley, Chris Schliebaum, Nancy Smith. Fifth Row: Carolyn Taylor, Donna Wallace, Wanda Wood, Carolyn Woodall, Carol Yardley. Not Pictured: Sandra Brown, Linda Butler, Deidra Cummins, Clare Dews, Susie Mays, Ann Moore, Maydie Pittman.





















### Cheerleaders



PAT RICE and MIKE PEARSON



ANN MCKENZIE and BILLY MARSH



MARCIA GRIFFIN and JACK WYATT



MARTHA PRICE and TOMMY MCNEILL



Martha Price promotes Tech spirit.



Mike Pearson and Pat Rice.



Cheerleaders lead yells prior to a football game.

#### **Choral Union**

The Tech Choral Union is an organization for both music majors and non-majors. It gives the student an opportunity to broaden his choral experience, to develop not only his voice, hut also the musicianship of each, to provide the campus and the musical public with an opportunity to hear a variety of the best in choral literature, and to promote Louisiana Tech through good public relations.



First Row: Dr. John Cooper, Ronald Vernon, Sandra Beaty, David Harris, Myrna Williams, Raymond Minchew, Susan Odom, James Gill, Naomi Causey, Charlotte Griggs. Second Row: Mary Huckaby, Mary Celia Boggs, Susan Wall, Jerry Rasberry, Larry Frazier, Mary Osborn, Arthur Reynolds, Charlotte Chandler, Terry Lindeman, Dee Kendall, Nan McClintock. Third Row: Bill Hall, Doris Compton, David Casteel, Cynthia Holloway, Dace Gischard, Vickie Allen, Betty Stanley, Sue Ellen Sikes, James Kidwell, Charles Hillman, Regina Matthews, Leslie McMullan, David Wylie, Wanice Bullard. Fourth Row: Sandy Mangum, Don Bradley, Gaye Sutton, James Brown, Sally Phillips, Al Hobson, Wayne Millet, Dexter Talton, Walter Farmer, John Jandebeur, Glenda Kirkpatrick, James Taylor and Linda Chatman.



The Choral Union during a warm-up rehearsal.



WAYNE MILLET President SANDRA BEATY Vice President GLENDA KIRKPATRICK Secretary JAMES TAYLOR Librarian

#### **Student Senate**

The college year 1966-1967 has been a year of numerous events and changes for the students at Louisiana Tech, with many of them accomplished by the Student Senate, the student governing organization.

Among the activities which have both streamlined the actions of the Senate and have benefited the student body have been the revisions of the student body constitution; the monthly luncheons with President F. Jay Taylor; the approval of student organization charters; functioning of student members on the college discipline committee; the operation of the student loan program; sponsorship of the Tech cheerleaders, class elections and assistance in the publication of the student directory.





SONDRA FULMER Senior Woman Senator DAVID HALTERMAN Freshman Man Senator ANN HARDIN Senior Woman Senator

BUTCH HAYS Student Union President LUTHER HORTON Sophomore Class President SUSAN MCBRIDE Sophomore Woman Senator

GARY MCELROY Freshman Class President SPIKE MCKINNEY Junior Class President KEN MURCHISON Sophomore Man Senator

PAM RAINWATER Junior Woman Senator BARBARA REICH Freshman Woman Senator SHARON WOODLE Junior Woman Senator



WILLIAM DUNN Sophomore Man Senator

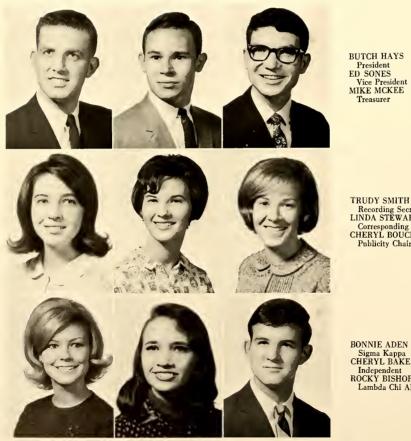




#### **Student Union**

The Student Union is a service organization formed to provide an appealing social program for the students. Twenty-three members comprise the Student Union, one representative from each fraternity and sorority and ten independent men and women students. The Student Union meets weekly to plan its activities for campus functions.

Wednesday night movies in Howard Auditorium, the Merry Mix-Up dance for the freshmen, and various other dances are scheduled by the organization. Among the major social events the Student Union sponsors during the year are the all-campus Christmas and Spring Formals, the Campus Carnival, Freshman Honor Banquet, and the appearance of several famous entertainers.



ED SONES Vice President MIKE MCKEE

Recording Secretary LINDA STEWART Corresponding Secretary CHERYL BOUCHER **Publicity Chairman** 

Sigma Kappa CHERYL BAKER Independent ROCKY BISHOP Lambda Chi Alpha



Righteous Brothers presented by the Student Union

MALCOLM BROWN Sigma Nu





GAYLE GUYTON Independent WALKER JOHNSON Independent KENNY MITCHELL Alpha Tau Omega

PETE RIZZO Independent BILL ROSS Tau Kappa Epsilon BECKY ROTH Phi Mu

DENNIS SANFORD Pi Kappa Alpha LYNN SCOGGINS Zeta Tan Alpha RONNIE VERNON Kappa Sigma





#### **Blue Jackets**

Acting as Louisiana Tech's official hostesses, the Blue Jackets have welcomed various groups and visitors to the campus. Promoting a closer relationship among students, faculty and alumni; promoting school spirit; and helping other organizations that need their assistance are other services of the Blue Jackets.

CARLA	TAYLOR	President
JANICE	HARPERVice	President
DOTTIE	CALDWELL	Secretary
CHARLO	OTTE GRIGGS	Treasurer



Seated: Mary Coffey, Charlotte Griggs, Dottie Caldwell, Mrs. Sybil Leachman, sponsor, Carla Taylor, Janice Harper, Dianne Stubblefield. Standing: Elizabeth Cook, Regina Dean, Mary Taylor, Lenora Dampier, Nancy O'Kuma, Johnnie Lou Lipscomb, Patricia Lowery, Millie Barnes, Patricia Barnwell and Linda Bailey.

### Lagniappe Staff



BARBARA BUTLER Editor

Acknowledgement is made of the editorial assistance of Mrs. Mary Campbell and T. H. Dosher of the journalism-publicity staff. Nancy Jordan served as associate editor for the fall semester. Typists included Barbara Brantly, Sandra Butler, Frank Kelly, Connie Martin, Karen Swartzmiller and Paula Turner. Most of the snapshots were made by the Tech Studio. The Lagniappe, published annually by students with the aid of the journalism department, affords additional experience in school publications and other phases of writing besides serving the interests of the institution as a whole.



NICO VAN THYN and BUDDY DAVIS Sports Editors

#### **Tech Talk**



BLISS CLARK-Advertising Manager



BARBARA BUTLER-Society Editor

The Tech Talk, dated on Fridays and distributed on the campus on Thursdays, is published by the journalism department. Staff members are majors or minors in journalism but students of other departments are invited to contribute articles. Faculty adviser is Kenneth F. Hewins, journalism professor and news bureau director. The paper, established in 1925, is circulated among high schools of the state, a segment of the alumni and other off-campus readers as well as the students and staff members.



NICO VAN THYN-Sports Editor



REPORTERS: Billy Ray Davis, Susan Colvin, Mike Cunningham, Wanda Fussell, Beverly Ambrico.



REPORTERS: Sherri Culpepper, Regina Gleason, Ralph Trussell, Sharon Coats, Linda Vidrine.

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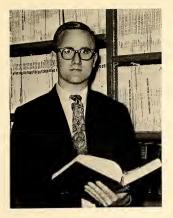
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C. L. SHADDOCK Circulation Manager



SPENCER ROANE Feature Editor



ROBBIE ROGERS Verification Specialist



Seated: Mike Miller, Paul Gordon, Robbie Rogers, George Crosby, Paul Jackson, C. L. Shaddock, Spencer Roane. Standing: Don Hawkins, Russ Cronin, Joe Phillips, Col. Jefferson Kidd.

#### **Campus Activity Board**

The Campus Activity Board was established in order to relieve the Associated Women Students of many duties necessary for AWS activities each year. Members of the CAB are selected by the AWS Board from women students.

The Campus Activity Board is responsible for planning and administering such activities as Mothers' Weekend, Sing Week, parties for graduating senior women, the annual spring picnic and the Good Cheer boxes for the needy at Christmas. MIMI BARNUM .....Chairman TONI BENTON .....Secretary



Seated: Sharon Westbrook, Barbara Kendrick, Mimi Barnum, Sharon Allison, Linda Epps, Cynthia Moon. Standing: Babette Golden, Pat Harris, Anne Osterloh, Evva Smith, Judy Haynes, Miss Alice Kelly, sponsor, Carolyn Taylor, Milou Hammet, Pam Whatley, Lou Baird, and Toni Benton.

#### Circle "K" Club

Circle K is a college men's service organization with 626 clubs and 12,000 members throughout the United States and Canada. This Kiwanis sponsored organization utilizes opportunities for service projects in an attempt to better the campus and community. Membership in Circle K includes development of leadership and aggressive citizenship among its members. Any eligible male student may become a member of Circle K.

A few of the Circle K projects at Louisiana Tech include feeding and caring for the school mascot, compiling the student directory information, and placing prayer cards in the cafeterias along with helping the Kiwanis Club with its various service projects.

GUY BORDELON	President
CLAUDE BLANCHARDVice	President
GARY BISHOP	Secretary
TOMMY MERCER	Treasurer



Seated: Tommy Mercer, Claude Blanchard, Guy Bordelon, Gary Bishop, Lt. Col. Fay G. Adams, club sponsor. Standing: David Harris, John Carden, Tommy Shipp, Mike Deshotels, Tommy Wells, Tommy Wilson, Bill Ross, Randy Horn, George Gann, Jim Shelly, Ray Barnes, Tommy Grice, and Joe Smith.

#### Cwens

CLAUDIA DAVIS	President
REE MCCALLVice	President
NERISSA BELL	Secretary
MARY VIGER	Freasurer

The National Society of Cwens, a sophomore women's honor society, is an organization which has as its goals the fostering of leadership, scholarship and fellowship among the women of the sophomore class; the promotion of leadership among the freshmen; and the service to and the promotion of interests of the college. Chi chapter of Cwens was founded at Louisiana Tech on November 7, 1962. "Cwens" is an Anglo-Saxon word meaning "queens" or "ladies."

Among its activities are participation in the Junior Counselor program, serving as Pink Ladies at the Lincoln General Hospital and serving at several college functions.



First Row: Nerissa Bell, Ree McCall, Miss Betty Orr, sponsor, Claudia Davis, Mary Viger. Second Row: Donna Dyer, Fran Hancock. Third Row: Toni Benton, Judy Richardson, Jan Martin, Barbara Bouma, Barbara Cooper, Lynn McCullar, Ann Terry, Jan Penny, Pat Rice, Beth McCall, Judy Bond, Patty Powers. Fourth Row: Marilyn John, Marion Manning, Bobbie Kennedy, Mary Lou Green, Carolyn Patridge, Sarah Craighead, Susan Beauchamp, Linda Behling, Ann Allison, Lenda Jo Wilson, Cynthia Moon, Ann McKenzie, and Rebecca Walker.

#### Freshman Women's Glee Club



First Row: Kay Whitten, Elizabeth Taylor, Edith Dalton, Barbara Monsour. Second Row: Deborah Dooley, Linda Montrozos, Robi Duncan, Marcia Hilton, Sandra Kilgore. Third Row: Dianne Ahlers, Peggy Hartsfield, Ann Davis, Sarah Howell.



First Row: Sue Couch, Wanda Dark, Pat Cook, Mary Boggs. Second Row: Gail Gregory, Susan Barron, Pat O'Neal, Verna Barron, Kathy Stewart. Third Row: Jan Fomby, Janis Rockett, Lindi Burke, Jane Isler.



First Row: Lynell Stewart, Celia Lesniewski, Fadra Hanson, Libby Salmon, Pam Brock, Charlotte Sullivan, Phoebe Prestridge. Second Row: Corine Mays, Sherry Wilson, Carrie Taylor, Sarah Phillips, Patricia Wiedower, Sharon Parsons. Third Row: Emily Hogan, Peggy Clark, Shirley Norris, Kathy Shaver, Mary Miles, Carolyn Peyton, Linda Hankins, Naomi Causey.

#### **Kennel Club**

#### BILLY MARSH ......Chairman ANN MCKENZIE .....Secretary

In the fall semester of 1964, the Louisiana Tech cheerleaders organized the Kennel Club. The purpose of this organization is to coordinate and improve spirit on the campus.

Members of this club are representatives who are interested in supporting Tech's athletic events and spirit.

On Honors' Day, the President's Spirit Trophy is presented to a winner in each division, independent and social. Each organization competes in one of these divisions. The trophies are rotated each year.



Seated: Mike Pearson, Pat Rice, Billy Marsh, Ann McKenzie, Mark R. Harris, faculty adviser, Marcia Griffin, Jack Wyatt, Martha Price, Tommy McNeill. Standing: Sally Stokes, Dale Mertens, Nila Pittillo, Julianne Thompson, Robert Mace, Christie Rogers, Don Eckard, Joel Keats, Robert Wright, Jan Penny, Paula Couvillion, Pat Kelsey, Mary Horton, Randy German, Lynn Guy, Adrane Roy, Peggy Girard, Marsha Bell.

## **Tech Theatre Players**

The Tech Theatre Players is an extracurricular group organized in 1936. Its purpose is to develop dramatic talent, to cultivate the appreciation of good drama, to foster the cultural values, to furnish entertainment on the college level, and to apply oneself to the presentation of plays. Membership is open to all Tech students.

TOM DECKMAN II	President
CINDY HALLVice	President
MARGARET HENDERSON	Secretary
BOB HOLLEMAN	Treasurer



First Row; Doris Dewitt, David McGee, Patricia Taylor, Arthur W. Stone, sponsor, Tom Dechman, Mrs. Arthur Stone, Hal Gutsch, Peggy Ingram, Gregory Stone. Second Row: Rohert Gould, Paula Mahan, Freddie Reppond, Vicki Colvin, Bert Sibley, Margaret Henderson, Linda Mintz, Reinald Kozikowski, Anne Atkins, Randy Sweeters. Third Row: Mickey Frazier, Gayle Jordan, Harry Woodward, Gayle Churchill, George O'Melia, Alice Moore, Dalton Williams, Hugh Durden, Ann McCain, Ralph Self. Not Pictured: Diana Manning, Sammy Al-Hiti, Wayne Hawkins, Ocile Woodall, Betty Marshall, Andrey Payne, Lizzie Hodge, Lloyd Alexander, Rose Parker, Frances Aswell, Boh Holleman, Jay Dugan, Boh Riethe, Gary Thomas, Jeune Cocke, Howard Morris.

#### **Women's Recreational Association**



First Row: Patricia Stroud, president; Carla Taylor, vice president. Second Row: Lynn McGee, secretary; Barbara Kendrick, treasurer; Johnnie Lipscomb, reporter.

The Women's Recreational Association offers to the women students on and off campus a variety of activities to participate in during their leisure time.

As each organization participates in the various sports, they receive points. Extra points are given for first, second, and third place winners of each tournament. Each year at an honors convocation, the organization which has displayed outstanding participation, interest, leadership and the ability to win is presented a trophy.

The climax of the women's intramural program is the Louisiana Federation of College Women's Recreational Association weekend held at Bunkie each year. Girls who have participated in at least seven different tournaments are eligible to go.



WRA members look over score sheet in the Women's Gym.

## **Christian Science Organization**

The purpose of the Christian Science organization is to afford the college community the opportunity of learning about Christian Science; to welcome Christian Scientists entering the college and to unite them in closer bonds of Christian fellowship; to hold regular weekly testimony meetings; to sponsor at least one Christian Science lecture on the campus during the academic year and to cooperate whenever possible with other student religious groups and with college authorities in participating in projects that promote inter-religious interest.



Officers of the organization are Wallace Dingee, president; Diane Blanchard, reader; Mike Collins, secretary.

### **Christian Student Center**



Devotionals twice a week help achieve the goals of the Christian Student Center.

The Church of Christ Christian Student Center was organized in September, 1963. Its primary objective is to assist the students in strengthening their spiritual growth and Christian leadership. This objective is achieved through bi-weekly devotions, informal fellowships and Bible study courses.

Officers are Mike Watkins, chairman; Margaret Adair, co-chairman, and Alona Binford, secretary-treasurer.

#### **Baptist Student Union**

The basic objective of the Baptist Student Union is to lead each person of the academic community into a maturing Christian experience. To achieve this objective, the Tech BSU develops a concern for evangelism and missions to build a stronger personal spiritual life, to train the members of the community for Christian leadership, and to provide opportunities for Christian fellowship and recreation.

Among the many activities designed to accomplish this objective are a pre-school retreat, daily chapel services, Bible study, Missions Emphasis Week and recreational activities.





ALAN GRAVEL President

LEON STAMM Men's Enlistment Chairman MARILYN DUNMIRE Women's Enlistment Chairman MARCIA HOUSE Secretary BRUCE WALLER Commuter Chairman

DON HOWARD Missions Chairman GEORGIA ROBINSON YWA President GREY TURNER Publicity Chairman JIMMY DENNY Promotional Chairman

HELEN MCBRIDE Devotional Chairman DAVID DEAL Music Chairman JOHNNIE INGRAM Social Chairman SHERI AASEN Center Hostess

HUGH LENOX Center Host JO LOGAN Women's Athletic Chairman STAN BELTON Men's Athletic Chairman JANN ALDREDGE Chapel Chairman



Tech students express a keen desire to serve as student summer missionaries in the United States and around the world.



Intramural basketball champions.



The BSU choir presented "The Music of Christmas."

## **Wesley Foundation**

Wesley Foundation, Methodist college student organization, was founded at Tech in February, 1936. Through Vesper services, Wesley Choir, mission projects, parties for the Methodist Children's Home, discussion groups, visitation to the nursing homes, retreats and deputation teams students are drawn closer together in expressing their spiritual convictions and in finding spiritual enrichment.

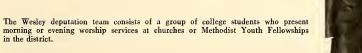
RENNIE HOWARD	President
BILL BAUER	Vice President
JENNIE GALLENT	Secretary
BOB HOLLADAY	Treasurer



First Row: Milou Hammet, Bill Bauer, Rev. Bill Stokes, Jr., director, Rennie Howard, Jennie Callent, Bob Holladay, Rhetta Sensintaffar. Second Row: Bonnie Bridges, Donna Jolly, Virginia Buford, Sharon Bassett, Linda Merritt, Carla Taylor, Carol Heard, Judy Richardson, Mary Warner, Olivia Meyers, Lana McNeal, Mary Huckaby. Third Row: Merle Tanner, Lane Johnson, Phil Kitchens, Tommy Folk, Steve Updegraff, John Sly, Don Eckard.



The spring retreat at Caney Lake.







The Wesley Choir sings at Vesper services, on deputation teams and for special occasions.

## **Canterbury Association**



Students work together on various projects.

In Memoriam

Father Cathcart, chaplain of Canterbury Association, was the living example of joy in serving God and his fellowmen. His dedicated ministry and the joyful, loving soul that shone through his vibrant personality will always exist in the hearts and lives of those he led, taught, and served so willingly and so capably.



REVEREND JOSEPH N. CATHCART



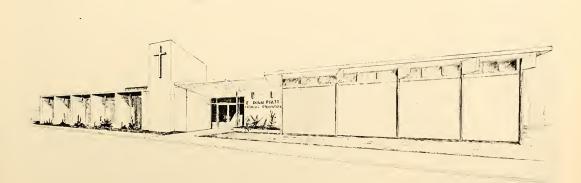
Fellowship is an important part of Canterbury activities.

## **Newman Club**



The purpose of the Louisiana Tech chapter of the National Newman Club Federation is to develop and coordinate the spiritual, intellectual, and social growth of the Catholic students. The Newman Club sponsors the men's and women's retreats, monthly Communion breakfasts, weekly meetings with guest speakers, lectures on pertinent topics, and seasonal parties.

Bruns Newsom, president; Rita Baragona, recording secretary; Cindy Rhymes, treasurer; Chris Malec, first vice president; Father Barnahus Diekemper, sponsor; Margaret Henderson, second vice president; Marilyn Farmer, corresponding secretary.



The proposed Catholic Student Center to be built on the corner of Thornton Street and Nelson Avenue.

## Westminster Fellowship

The task of the Presbyterian Westminster Fellowship is to proclaim the gospel of Jesus Christ to the academic community. The purpose of the ministry is to develop a Christian fellow-

ship, where all persons are welcomed and where each may come to a deep commitment to Christ.

JERRY VALENTINE		. President
KEN MURCHISON	Vice	President
KATHLEEN HIGGS		.Secretary
HERMAN STOREY		Treasurer



GENERAL COUNCIL—Seated: Herman Storey, Mary Horton, Mike Duboise, Jerry Valentine, Philip Jung, Ann Townsend, Ken Murchison. Standing: Camille Duchesné, Kathleen Higgs, Raymond Cole, Nancy McKenzie, Clarence Adams.

## Gamma Delta

PAUL JACKSON	·····President
MIKE MEYER	Vice President
MELVA ROBERTS	Secretary
EDITH HILLERS	Treasurer



Students enjoy fellowship at the Lutheran Center.

Gamma Delta is the International Association of Lutheran college and university students. The Louisiana Tech chapter was installed in November, 1965.

The name Gamma Delta embodies the aims of the organization. Gamma signifies "gnosis" and means Christian knowledge. Delta signifies "diakonia" and means Christian service. Gamma Delta endeavors to conserve and develop Christian knowledge and service.





Tech XII-the official mascot.



Rain doesn't keep them from parties.



Empty, again!



Bramwell Fletcher appeared in "The Bernard Shaw Story" on Parents' Day.







# Organizations

## Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Omega, founded in 1925, is a national service fraternity for college and university men.

The purpose of Alpha Phi Omega is "to assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout oath and law, to develop leadership, to promote friendship, to provide service to humanity, and to further the freedom that is our national, educational and intellectual heritage."

The Gamma Tau chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was reactivated in 1963, and since that time has conducted service projects such as the annual Toys for Tots campaign at Christmas, blood drive for Viet Nam, information booths during registration, and regular help in area scout troops.



MISS DIANNE WALKER Sweetheart



MERRELL KNIGHTEN President, Fall Semester





MERLE TANNER President, Spring Semster



First Row: John Adams. Second Row: William Albright, Bobbie Baughman, George Betts, Donald Bice, Dion Cole. Third Row: John Cox, William Denny, Thomas Johnston, Grady Landry, Gary Lee. Fourth Row: Gerell McCann, James Nicholson, Timothy Nolan, Danny Pruitt, Wesley Ryals. Fifth Row: Bobby Gene Smith, Jack Smith, Zell Smith, Carl Swartzmiller, John Wooldridge. Not pictured: William Wilkerson.





## **American Society**

The purpose of the Louisiana Tech chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers is to afford an opportunity for the members of the Civil Engineering School to become acquainted, to promote a spirit of congeniality, to acquaint members with topics of interest to civil engineering students through the medium of addresses by competent speakers, and to foster the development of a professional spirit.

DON TYLER	President
RONALD FERRIS Vice	President
TOM HEIFNER	Secretary
RAY PYLANT	Treasurer



# f Civil Engineers

First Row: Dallas Haynes, Tom Heifner, Don Hendrix, Phil Hogan, Kent Israel. Second Row: Bob Lignowski, Phil Lindsay, Kark Long, Mike Mequet, Eddie Pounds. Third Row: Ray Pylant, Roy Reynolds, Allen Richard, James Schmidt, Howard Shaw, Fourth Row: Buddy Smith, Jack Smith, Anthony Staley, Leon Stamm, Charles Taylor, Fifth Row: Mike Taylor, Don Tyler, Doug Werner, Robert White, Steve Wise. Not Pictured: Raymond Applegarth, Bill Bloom, Richard Boston, Arthur Durrett, Frank Kelly, Tim Nolan, Harold Odom, Richard Paulus, Tom Pitts, Barre Tanguis, Edward Walker, William Wilkerson.



#### **American Society**

JERRY DUNN	President
ZACK SPIVEY Vice	President
ALLEN GRAYSON	Secretary
LEWIS OWEN	Treasurer

The purpose of the Louisiana Tech student section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers is to promote the advancement of knowledge in the theory and practice of mechanical engineering, to promote a professional spirit among the members, and to promote fellowship.

The society was founded at Tech in 1949. Membership is open to all students of mechanical engineering.



# f Mechanical Engineers

First Row: Bruce LaCour, Joe Lalumia, Bill Lawrence, Second Row: Victor Linn, William Lloyd, Wilfred Loewer, Bernard Louviere, Arthur McMeans, David Magee. Third Row: Don Magee, Steve Martin, A. R. Mayes, Mike Miller, Richard Moseley, Fred Odom. Fourth Row: Lewis Owen, Steve Reeves, Darryl Rogers, Dieter Roy, Gerald Ruple, Ed Schubert. Fifth Row: Robert Shively, Mike Smith, Zack Spivey, Charles Stagg, John Stephens, Larry Ward. Sixth Row: Richard Watkins, Ed Watson, John Watson, Larry Whatley, John White, John Wilson. Not Pictured: Larry Aaron, Robert Campbell, Mark Colvin, Lewis Duff, Jim Hartley, Don Huckabay, Gerald Kierhow, Bruce McMillan, Jeffrey Oden, Johnny Runyon, James Walker, David Wills.





## **Block and**

The Louisiana Tech Block and Bridle Club is a professional organization for students in the animal sciences. The objectives of the club are to promote a higher scholastic standard among the students of animal husbandry. especially all phases of student animal husbandry work in colleges and universities and to bring about a closer relationship among the men pursuing some phase of animal industry as a profession.

LYNN BEASLEY	President
MARC BREZIN Vice	President
SCOTT DAVIS	Treasurer
J. D. BLONDIN	Secretary



Front Row: Billy Wyatt, Max Nelson, Lynn Beasley, Merrill Gresse, Merrill Ermon, Scott Davis, Gene Wilkerson, Tommy Black, Eddie Burns. Second Row: Mr. David Lee Hays, Dr. Glen Clark, Albert Townsend, J. D. Blondin, Larry Avery, Dusty Taylor, David Smith, Marc Brezin. Third Row: Wesley Forman, Dr. Gordon Stewart, Howard Morgan, G. C. Tatum, Connery McMan, Sammy Riser, Kenneth Murphy, David Hood, Mike Allen, Don Thompson.

## ridle Club



 $\ensuremath{\mathsf{President}}$  Lynn Beasley and Vice  $\ensuremath{\mathsf{President}}$  Marc Brezin looking over the club's annual steer project



A Block and Bridle Club member feeding the livestock



Preparing meat for a barbecue



Injecting Vitamin A into a club-owned steer

## Delta

PHIL GUTHRIE		President
BOBBY COPELAND	Senior Vice	President
JAMES CRAIG	Junior Vice	President
FRANK MILLER		Secretary
CRAIG HENDERSON		Treasurer

The broad scope of Delta Sigma Pi is exemplified in its purpose "to foster the study of business in colleges and universities, to encourage scholarship, social activity, and the association of students for their mutual advancement; to promote closer affiliation between the commercial world and the students of commerce; and to further higher standards of commercial ethics and culture.

Fraternity members are chosen from those students in the School of Business Administration who have an average higher than the overall men's average in the school.

Rose of Delta Sigma Pi is Miss Deanne Davis.



## igma Pi

First Row: Craig Henderson, Jimmy Hill, Second Row: Mike Hill, Ricky Holland, Gerald Hollingsworth, Joseph Hood, Rodney Kendrick, Jimmy Langford. Third Row: David Lawhon, David McCaskill, Stanley McCee, Winston McVea, Frank Miller, James Moore, Martin Morelock, Marvin Morse, John O'Donnell, Jerry Olds. Fifth Row: Stephen Pearce, Glynn Roberts, Frank Schooler, George Simonton, Teddy Sisson, Richard Snelling. Sixth Row: Jeffrey Stephens, Rickey Sutton, Donn Tarter, Ronnie Timmons, Clarles Watson, James Wilson. Not Pictured: John Baird, Gerald Box, James Hatcher, Randy Hogan, Joseph Hough, Ned Noland, Larry Creech, Ronny Haynes, Walter Johnson, Hugh Maddox, Michael Powell, Sammy Weems.





## **Engineers**'



MISS GINGER BREWTON Queen The Louisiana Tech Engineers' Association is composed of all the students in the School of Engineering. Its governing body is made up of four executive officers selected by popular vote of the entire group, plus the president, vice president, and one delegate from each of the six departmental organizations—AIChE, ASCE, IEEE, SIE, SPE of AIME, and the editor of the Louisiana Tech Engineer.

The association was formed in 1934 for the purpose of promoting interest and a spirit of friendship in the School of Engineering, as well as acquainting prospective students with the engineering profession.

Engineers' Day is the highlight of the year's activities. It involves both group and individual projects and exhibits with prizes being awarded for the best of these. The crowning of the queen and presentation of various faculty awards culminates the day's activities.



DANIEL GRAY Secretary DONALD TYLER Treasurer

RUSSELL CRONIN Louisiana Tech Engineer Editor

## ssociation

AIChE David Andrews Robert Holleman Wayne Hawkins

ASCE Donald Tyler Ronald Ferris Charles Coyle

ASIE Beverly Franks Curtis Beavers Dan Coyle





ASME Jerry Dunn Zachary Spivey Gerald Ruple

IEEE Jimmy Eggerton Merrill Cornish William Creel

SPE OF AIME Michael Norton Abed Jamal Oliver Hollenshead













## **Institute of Electrical**

The Louisiana Tech student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is directed toward the advancement of the theory and practice of electrical engineering and electronics, and the promotion of student interest in these fields through the presentation of guest speakers, field trips, movies, and social activities.

First organized in 1949 as the Louisiana Tech branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, a joint branch with the Institute of Radio Engineers was formed in 1957. In 1963, AIEE and IRE merged to form the IEEE.

The activities of the Tech branch include field trips, technical programs, student paper contests, and participation in Engineers' Week and Engineers' Weekend.

JIMMY EGGERTON	
MERRILL CORNISH Vice	Chairman
CARL GRECO	Secretary
RICHARD MULHERN	Treasurer



# nd Electronic Engineers

First Row: James Harris, Phillip Harris, Second Row: William Harris, Francis Howard, Mark Howard, Mike Impson, Ken Kratzer, James LaBorde, Jr. Third Row: Hugh Lenox, Dan Lester, Richard LeTard, George Levert, Jr., Hoyt McKnight, Jr., Marvin McVicker. Fourth Row: Jim Mathis, John Morris, Richard Mulhern, Jerome Panzigrau, Robert Peninger, Joe Phillips, Fith Row: Roy Pratt, Lucious Quin, Fred Rankin, James Ross, Edward Smith, Herman Storey, Sixth Row: Sergio Torres, Robert Tucker, Thomas Turner, Dale Ward, Gregory Whitney, Russell Yarbrough. Not Pictured: George Crosby, John Daigle, James Eads, Darrell McCardle, Larry Simmons, John Simonton, James Smith, Jerry Sutton.





# **National Collegiate Association**

The National Collegiate Association for Secretaries is a professional organization for undergraduate college men and women who are planning business or teaching careers in the secretarial area. The activities of the organization are designed to apprise employers in business and industry of the potential of graduates of a collegiate secretarial program for administrative responsibilities and to encourage exchange of ideas and experiences among those students planning secretarial careers.

MARIANNE MCFARLAND	President
SANDRA PENDRY Vice	President
GLENDA FERGUSON	Secretary
BARBARA HARVEY	Treasurer

First Row: Beverly Allen, Sharon Aycock, Linda Barmore, Gerene Burns, Brenda Chamberlain. Second Row: Carolyn Cox, Nancy Dowling, Glenda Ferguson, Trudy Gann, Sandra Gough, Third Row: Darla Haddox, Carol Hamilton, Barbara Harvey, Sarah Harville, Cathy Haygood. Fourth Row: Margie Hays, Sue Hunt, Pat Hyatt, Cathy Kavanaugh, Linda King.



#### or Secretaries

First Row: Barbara Kline, Ingeborg Laskowski, Judy LeVasseur, Barbara Lowery, Marianne McFarland. Second Row: Susie McWilliams, Grace Maddox, Cheryl Malone, Patricia Mannino, Ginger Meredith. Third Row: Marilyn Mitckell, Sandra Pendry, Sue Pesnell, Fonda Robertson, Margaret Shumaker. Fourth Row: Pam Smith, Gaye Sutton, Annette Swift, Sheila Thompson, Betty Watts. Fifth Row: Brenda Whitman, Candy Williams, Wanda Wood, Nancy Worley, Jo Ann Young, Not Pictured: Marilyn Abney, Renee Allbritton, Marsha Bell, Susan Carver, Donna Dyer, Betty Fincher, Milou Hammet, Jane Harrison, Margaret Hodges, Virgie Holobaugh, Mona Jiles, Betty Joyner, Elizabeth Newton, Jerry O'Donovan, Patty Porter, Kay Toms, Linda Williams, Donna Winters, Ida Young.



## **Omicron Delta Kappa**

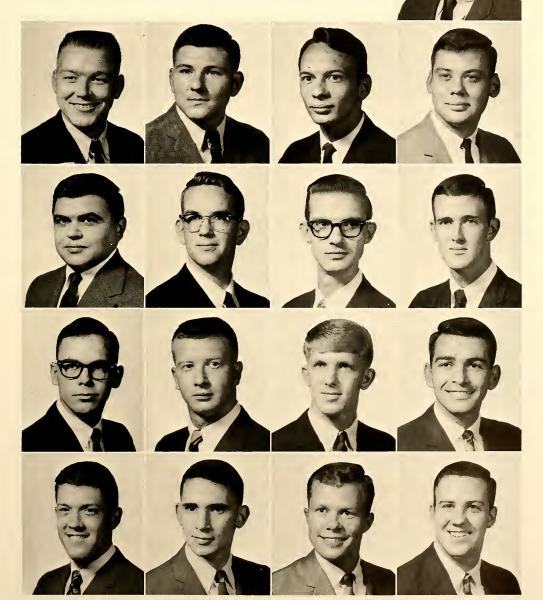
The Beta Omicron Circle of Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary society for men, strives to recognize men who have attained a high standard of leadership in collegiate activities and to inspire others to similar attainment. Leadership abilities are recognized and encouraged in academic achievement, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, and the fine arts such as publications, speech, music, and drama.

The activities of the Circle reflect the ideals of the society. The Max Howard Memorial Award was established by the Circle and is presented each year to the freshman who best demonstrates the qualities recognized by the society.

WAYNE HAWKINS	President
ADAMANTIOS GORGOLIS Vice	President
ALAN GRAVEL	Treasurer



First Row: Randall Fallin. Second Row: James Fuller, Robert Glasgow, Alan Gravel, Daniel Gray. Third Row: Adamantios Gorgolis, Marion Guthrie, Wayne Hawkins, Hardy Hays. Fourth Row: James Hengstenberg, James Horton, Hall Howard, Howard Jones. Fifth Row: John Kaschak, Harvey Luttrell, James Pruett, William Wilson. Not Pictured: James Cozine, Wesley Irby, Larry Jarrell, Robert Koontz.

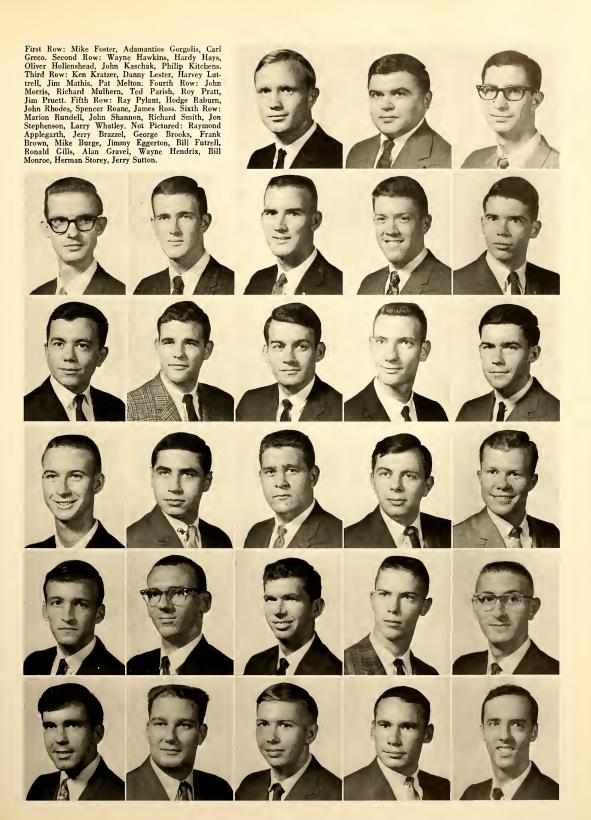


## Tau Beta Pi

The Tau Beta Pi Association is a national engineering honor society founded in 1885 at Lehigh University. Its objectives are "to mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering ... and to foster a spirit of liberal culture in engineering colleges." Candidates for admission are selected on the basis of their scholastic achievements, character, and extracurricular activities.

RAY PYLANT	President
RICHARD MULHERN Vice	President
DAVID ANDREWS	Treasurer
MERRILL CORNISH Corresponding	Secretary
BILL MONROE Recording	Secretary





#### **Accounting Club**

The Louisiana Tech Accounting Club, organized in 1953, is a professional organization encouraging higher standards of scholarship and developing a closer relationship among students, faculty, and businessmen interested in accounting.

Any person interested in accounting can become a member of the Accounting Club. The organization meets one day each month; a business meeting is held prior to a professional development meeting at which a member of the business world is invited to speak.

RONALD TIMMONS	President
BRENDAN MINIHAN Vice	President
BETH THOMAS	Secretary
CHARLES ALLEN	Treasurer



#### Alpha Tau Delta

MARIANNE McFARLAND	President
SUSIE MAYS Vice	President
JANE BODDIE	Secretary
MARY COFFEY	Treasurer

Alpha Tau Delta is an honorary organization established for the purpose of recognizing 20 senior women who have excelled in scholarship, citizenship, and leadership. It was founded on the Louisiana Tech campus in 1955. Members are selected each fall and spring, and an initiation banquet is held in their honor.

Alpha Tau Delta, a service organization, seeks to promote the three characteristics stated as qualifications for membership. Among its many and varied projects are a tutoring program for students in English 101, a Christmas party for foreign students, ushering at concerts, publishing a school calendar of organizational meetings for the faculty, and the Junior Counselor party. This year several new projects which emphasize scholarship are being considered.



## **Agronomy Club**

The purposes of the Louisiana Tech Agronomy Club are to promote a higher scholastic standard and interest in the fields of horticulture, agronomy, agriculture-business and related fields; to promote fellowship among students; and to train students to become competent leaders in these fields and in civic life.

Activities include soil and crop judging teams competing in state, regional, and national contests, sending delegates to the national convention of the ASA, grading high school contests, and co-hosting the Agriculture-Forestry Day.

LONNIE BATTON	President
RICHARD LEACH Vice	President
JERRY BARTLESON	Secretary



# American Institute of Chemical Engineers

DAVID ANDREWS	President
BOB HOLLEMAN Vice	President
PAT MELTON Secretary	-Treasurer

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers was established at Louisiana Tech in 1950. The object of the organization is to provide an opportunity for the members to secure the inspiration and intellectual stimulation that comes from professional association, and to gain experience in the preparation and presentation of technical material. A traditional chapter activity is the spring Shrimp Boil.

First Row: David Andrews, Richard Authement. Second Row: Mike Baker, James Ball, Ben Baston, Gilbert Belk, Sam Boggs, Jack Boozer, Mike Breeding, Bill Brown, Carl Brown. Third Row: John Carden, Bernie Casso, Roy Clause, Dion Cole, Joe Cordill, Mike Foster, James Gary, Pierre Gauthier, Lewis Gomila. Fourth Row: Mike Goss, Wayne Hawkins, Sylvester Hedges, Larry Hock, Bob Holleman, Thomas Johnston, William Kilpatrick, Phil Kitchens, Harvey Luttrell, Fifth Row: Fred Manhart, Thomas McBride, George McCain, Pat Melton, Jim Messina, K. P. Moreau, Gerald Parra, Marion Rundell, John Scelfo. Sixth Row: C. L. Shaddock, John Sherwin, Pat Spivey, James Szydlo, Rogena Thompson, David Watson, George Wilcher, Allen Williams. Steve Woodward. Not Pictured: Ruben Williams.



#### **Business Students' Association**

The Business Students' Association is composed of all the students in the School of Business Administration. The most important activity promoted by the association is the traditional Commerce Day.

Each spring, a convocation for all business students, at which some outstanding individual in the business world is the guest speaker, begins Commerce Day. The officers are introduced and the Queen of Commerce Day is crowned.

A softball game and a barbecue supper help to promote a stronger relationship between the faculty and students.



MISS SHARON WOODLE Commerce Queen

First Row: Ricky Spurlock, president; Sammy O'Donnell, first vice president; Jimmy Moore, second vice president; Jan Mason, secretary. Second Row: Susan Rhea, treasurer; Harry Bain, accounting representative; Allen Tuten, general business representative; Mike Hill, economics and finance representative.



# Eta Kappa Nu

DANNY LESTER	President
WILLIAM MONROE Vice	President
JOHN MULHERN Recording	Secretary
CARL GRECO Corresponding	Secretary
ROY PRATT	Treasurer

Eta Kappa Nu is the national electrical engineering honor society founded in 1904 at the University of Illinois. Members are elected from the top one-fourth of the junior class and from the top one-third of the senior class.

The Delta Gamma chapter of Eta Kappa Nu was founded in 1960 from the local electrical engineering honorary society, Kappa Tau Delta. Each year Delta Gamma chapter presents the Outstanding Sophomore Electrical Engineering Award.



#### **Forestry Club**

CHARLES TARVER	President
GARY FRANKLIN Vice	President
MIKE ALLEN	Secretary
JAMES GILBERT	Treasurer

The purposes of the Lonisiana Tech Forestry Club are to promote group interest in the advancement of forestry at Tech; to afford a means of acquiring and promoting a professional background in forestry; to train young men to be active in this field and to be competent leaders in civic life; to gain, through group gatherings, the full benefits derived from properly conducted social functions, and to aid students in securing jobs after graduation in the forestry field.

Miss Gail Young is queen of the club.



#### **Geology** Club



Officers are Bill Curry, president; Lester Germany, vice president; Claude Blanchard, secretary-treasurer.

The Geology Club was formed in September of 1958. Purposes of the club are to promote a self-sought, increasing knowledge of geology and its many related fields; to train young men and women to be interested and active students of the earth sciences; and to gain, from group participation, knowledge of responsibilities of industry which they will face upon graduation. The club is composed of geology majors and other students interested in geology.

In addition to monthly meetings, the club has outings and conducts field trips to various sections of the Ark-La-Miss.



First Row: James Spiritosanto, Gary Hanson, Lester Germany, Jerry Cheatham. Second Row: Bill Curry, Rick Watts, Howard Heffelfinger, Linda Reddout, Claude Blanchard. Third Row: Dr. Leo Herrmann (adviser), Phil Lindsay, Tom Pappas, Ivy Dupree. Fourth Row: Dr. R. M. Allen, W. R. Higgs, Dr. William Brent. Not Pictured: Allen Bentley, Richard Blyth, Jerry Box, James Curtis, Peter Duggan, Roy Johnson, David Lowe, John Pickering, Russel Poole, Mary Warren.

#### **Home Economics Club**



## **Marketing Club**

Some of the purposes of the Marketing Club are to foster scientific study and research in the field of marketing, to develop better public understanding and appreciation of marketing problems, to study and discuss legislation and judicial decisions regarding marketing, and to promote friendly relations among students, faculty, and businessmen.

RICKY SPURLOCK	President
TOM POST Vice	President
GERALD HOLLINGSWORTH	Treasurer
MARGARET WRIGHT	Secretary



#### Phi Beta

The Alpha Omicron chapter of Phi Beta National Fraternity for Women in Music and Speech was chartered on the Tech Campus in 1962. Members are selected through recommendations from Phi Betas, Phi Beta alumni, or Tech music and speech faculty members, concerning their talent, personality and character, and on the basis of auditions held by the chapter members.

Alpha Omicron has given its members a chance for professional development through programs given at the Ruston Nursing Home and for the Ruston Department Club. Phi Beta tries to recognize outstanding talent by awarding a cash grant to a music or speech major. The latest recipient is Nancy Walker, a music major from Minden.

PHYLLIS BRAY	President
MARY MARLER Vice	President
SHARON JARRELL	Treasurer
GAYLE GUYTON	Secretary

First Row: Sandra Beaty, Judy Collins, Judy Denny, Gayle Guyton, Margaret Henderson, Second Row: Sharon Jarrell, Alice Kahn, Glenda Kirkpatrick, Linda LaFitte, Mary Marler, Third Row: Sue, May, Bettye Nash, Evva Smith, Carolyn Taylor, Diane Tooke. Not Pictured: Kay Allen, Phyllis Bray, Ranelle Guidry, Cindy Hall, Linda Harrison, Pam Payne.



# Phi Kappa Phi

DR. JOHN WRIGHT ...... President ADELAIDE MURDOCK ...... Vice President RICHARD SMITH ..... Student Vice President RUSSELL FERRINGTON ... Secretary-Treasurer A national honorary scholastic society, Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897. Louisiana Tech's chapter was organized in 1951. Election to membership, based on scholarship and character, is open to honor students from the upper five per cent of the junior class and the upper ten per cent of the senior class.

First Row: David Andrews. Second Row: Patricia Barnard, Barbara Boddie, James Bozeman, Patricia Braswell, Linda Chatman, Mary Coffey, Merrill Cornish. Third Row: Ansel Cowan, Marcus Durham, Rosa Futch, Phil Cuthrie, Ann Hardin, Diane Heard, Kathleen Higgs. Fourth Row: Mary Kelly, Helen McBride, Frank Mercer, John Mulhearn, John O'Donnell, Theodore Parish, Howard Pepper. Fifth Row: Linward Pylant, James Ross, Kathryn Roth, Billie Smith, Richard Smith, Carol Waggonner, Suzanne Wiggers. Not Pictured: Jerry Sutton, Martha Albritton, Rowland Vernon, Jerold Waltman, Jane Wood.



# Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is a professional music fraternity which serves the Tech campus by advancing the cause of music.

JOHN VAUGHAN	President
RICHARD DUVALL Vice	President
JOSEPH BURNAMAN Secretary-7	<b>Freasurer</b>



### Pi Kappa Delta

PAT BRINEY	President
JEAN MCHENRY Vice	President
JUDY DENNY Secretary	Treasurer

Pi Kappa Delta is a national honorary fraternal organization for intercollegiate debaters and orators and instructors teaching debate and forensic speaking. Its purpose is to promote scholarship, especially in the field of forensic speaking in senior American colleges and universities.

The Louisiana Delta chapter of Pi Kappa Delta assists in promoting and conducting the annual Tech College Forensic Tournament in November and the High School Forensic Tournament in January of each year.

Membership in the chapter is open to all regularly enrolled undergraduate students at Tech who participate in intercollegiate debate or oratory.



#### Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma, a national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, chooses its members from the top 35 per cent of the junior and senior classes. They are chosen on the basis of sound engineering ability, scholarship, and personality.

The purpose of Pi Tau Sigma is to establish a bond of fellowship resulting in mutual benefit to those men in the study and the profession of mechanical engineering, who by their achevements show a real interest and marked ability in their chosen work.

LEWIS OWEN	President
DENNIS BROOKS Vice	President
ROBERT SHIVELY Recording	Secretary
RICHARD SMITH Corresponding	Secretary
MICHAEL MILLER	Treasurer



First Row: Thomas Bass, Lowell Bray, Frank Brown, Herbert Cross, George Edwards. Second Row: Adamantios Gorgolis, John Kaschak, Michael Miller, Lewis Owen, Theodore Parish, Third Row: John Shannon, Robert Shively, Richard Smith, Conrad Watson, Larry Whatley. Not Pictured: Dennis Brooks, David Wills.

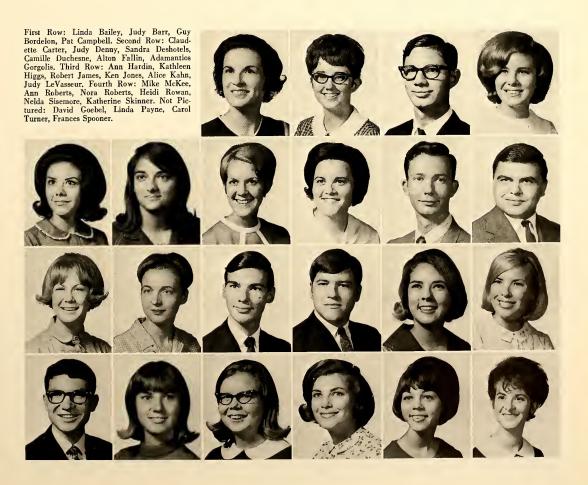
## Sigma Tau Delta

ALTON FALLIN	President
ROBERT JAMES Vice	President
KEN JONES	Secretary
CLAUDETTE CARTER	Treasurer

Rho Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Delta, national honorary English fraternity, was founded at Tech in 1931. Candidates for admission are selected on the basis of high scholastic achievement and creative desire.

The purposes of the organization are to foster a spirit of fellowship among those specializing in or interested in creative writing, literature, and languages; to provide an outlet for student writers, and to extend recognition to those who produce superior compositions.

Sigma Tau Delta sponsors the annual Campus Literary Contest. In 1957 and again in 1962, Tech won first place in the literary contest among all colleges and universities in Louisiana.



# Society for Advancement of Management

The Society for the Advancement of Management, recognized national organization of managers, has been dedicated to the promotion and advancement of the art and science of management. The organization adds to this the opportunity for students and executives to get together, and to serve as a medium for the exchange and distribution of information on the problems, policies, and the methods of industry.

TED SISSON	President
TOM FURNISH Vice	President
GERALD HOLLINGSWORTH	Secretary
JIMMY MOORE	Treasurer



#### **Society of Petroleum Engineers**

MICHAEL NORTON	President
ABED JAMAL Vice	President

The Louisiana Tech student chapter of the Society of Petroleum Engineers was established in 1955. Purposes of this society are to promote fellowship and cooperation among the students in petroleum engineering; to foster a professional pride in petroleum engineering; to promote the advancement of this branch of engineering through meetings, and to stimulate the preparation, reading and discussion of technical papers.

First Row: Allen Bell, Allen Bentley. Second Row: Jerome Branton, David Crockett, Michael Doolittle, Allen Faircloth, Earnest Fegley, Edward Fruge. Third Row: Gary Hammon, Oliver Hollenshead, Abed Jamal, Michael Norton, Ray Roush, Mohammed Shamma. Fourth Row: Jon Pat Stephenson, Sam Tarter, Bennett Thomas, Leonard Transier, Al Watts, Larry Williamson. Not Pictured: Dennis Christian, Mike DeMoss, James Johnson, Willis Ryland.



# Student Louisiana Teachers' Association



GINGER SCHATTNER President

BOBBIE KENNEDY Secretary-Treasurer



are preparing to teach.

SANDRA WIGGINS Social Chairman



The George W. Bond chapter of the Student Louisiana Teachers' Association received its charter in 1951. The outstanding purpose of the organization is to provide opportunities for leadership and fellowship for Tech students who

The Tech chapter is a participant in the national organization of NEA and the state organization of SLTA. Delegates are sent to both LTA and the SLTA conventions.

PENNY TUCKER Reporter



SLTA members enjoy refreshments following a meeting.



The organization gave a Christmas party for the Ruston Methodist Children's Home.

#### Theta Beta

CONNIE ROACH		President
SARAH DUGGAN	Vice	President

The Theta Beta Club was organized in 1940 at Louisiana Tech to make college life more enjoyable for drive-in women students and to make them feel a part of the school. Theta Beta encourages participation in campus affairs, promotes better relationship between on-campus and offcampus students and completes a project for a needy family or group each year.

First Row: Vickie Antley. Second Row: Cheryl Caskey, Sarah Duggan, Sharon Gaines, Marsha Gray, Martha Harris, Dianne Hays. Third Row: Vicki Hearne, Charlotte Hoffoss, Glenda Hughes, Anne Hurst, Nancy Kelley, Paula Lewis. Fourth Row: Jeanne McConathy, Judy McConathy, Sharon Martin, Melba Mason, Joyce Norman, Connie Roach. Fifth Row: Sherry Robison, Nelda Sisemore, Nancy Sutton, Suzanne Wiggers, Brenda Willis, Mary Wortham. No Pictured: Barbara Ayers, Mary Burnum, Eileen Conn, Sheila Faircloth, Peggy Gerow, Pat Hoffman, Gayle Jones, Gayle Jordan, Marsha Lewis, Susan Martin, Judy Neal, Susan Roach, Betty Williams.



# **Women's Physical Education Majors** Club

The Women's Physical Education Majors Club is both a departmental and professional organization for women preparing to be teachers of health and physical education. The purpose of the club is to promote professional growth and development of individual members as well as the profession itself through activities pursued during the year.

Activities of the club include attending the LTA convention, presenting speakers on various subjects relating to the field of physical education, and participating in "play days" with other schools.

LYNN McGEE	President
JOHNNIE LIPSCOMB Vice	President
FRAN HANCOCK	Secretary
MARIANNE KNAPP	Treasurer

First Row: Elizabeth Ball, Barbara Best, Phyllis Brister, Cindy Cook, Second Row: Marcia Dolin, Cheryl Evans, Janet Glenn, Fran Hancock, Carol Heard, Jeanelle Heard, Barbar Hollingsworth. Third Row: Sherry Hollingsworth, Mary Hood, Anne Hurst, Patricia Jewell, Kay Jones, Barbara Kendrick, Mari-



#### Young Republicans Club

BRUCE ODOM	President
STAN DYER Vice	President
THOMAS SINGLETARY	Treasurer
LINDA VIDRINE Recording	Secretary
DONNA WELCH Corresponding	Secretary

The Louisiana Tech Young Republicans Club seeks to develop all young Republicans on the campus into an intelligent, aggressive, and cooperative group. The Tech YR's also hope to encourage participation in Republican Party activities and provide the student with an understanding of the importance of a two-party system.

The club is affiliated with both state and national Young Republican Federations, which are the official youth branches of the regular GOP. Membership is open to all interested students.



First Row: Peggy Arnold, Steve Bacle, John Bergland, Johnny Bruce, Carol Crowson, Stan Dyer, Linda Ferguson. Second Row: John Hoppe, Mary Higginbotham, Carolyn Johnson, Don Kincaid, Jimmy Kovac, William Lanclos, Pat Lowery. Third Row: Tommy McBride, Howard Morris, Bruce Nesmith, Donna O'Brien, Bruce Odom, George O'Melia, Steve Payne. Fourth Row: Hudson Rushing, Thomas Singletary, Edward Sones, Virginia Thomas, Linda Vidrine, Donna Welch, Ellen Yearwood. Not Pictured: Toni Benton, Dwight Brower, Jim Brown, Pat Campbell, Fred Chevalier, Terre Ernst, William Lewis, Bill Mathis, Fred Mattingly, Frank Prest, Sonya Prestridge, William Reeves, Tom Reighney, Cherie Smith.

# Harper Hall Honor Council



First Row: Sheri Aasen, Sandra Adair, Judy Bishop, Phyllis Brister, Diane Burnett, Dorothy Caldwell. Second Row: Mary Coffey, Lillie Beth Craton, Posey Daniel, Gayle Daniels, Sandra Deshotels, Marie Dillard. Third Row: Marilyn Dunmire, Kay Enloe, Patricia Fuller, Kitty Fullerton, Janet Clenn, Bobette Golden. Fourth Row: Margaret Hawthorne, Guin Hester, Jill Lestage, Susie Mays, Joan Perkins, Eileen Petrus. Sixth Row: Rhetta Sensintaffar, Beth Thomas, Sharon Westbrook, Pam Whatley, Cathleen Wolfe, Carolyn Woodall. Not Pictured: Kathy Ewing, Jan Mason.

# Kidd Hall Honor Council



First Row: Johnette Ashley, Nerissa Bell, Alona Binford, Barbara Brantly. Second Row: Pam Briney, Camille Carso, Melissa Dunn, Renee Dunn, Linda Epes. Third Row: Jeannie Fallin, Mary Green, Donna Hand, Elaine Hanna, Rebecca Herring. Fourth Row: Sherry Hollingsworth, Susan Huddleston, Andrea Hunter, Marilyn John, Cheryl Malone. Fifth Row: Karen Marlowe, Connie Martin, Cynthia Moon, Sylvia Moore, Carolyn Partridge. Not Pictured: Arlene Aucoin, Irene Baker, Toni Benton, Barbara Bouma, Ann Holly, Mary Hurst, Linnie Keller, Linda Lafitte, Lynn Martin, Cynthia Murray, Nila Pittillo, Carolyn Taylor, Peggy Whaley.

# South Hall Honor Council



First Row: Maydie Pittman, Mrs. Floy Judd, Lana McNeal. Second Row: Clare Dews, Shan O'Brien, Chris Schleibaum. Third Row: Mary Welsh, Susie Sabin, Linda Wilson. Fourth Row: Shari Furr, Marilyn Long, Sue Carrol. Fifth Row: Karen Holt, Kay Bennett, Dot Rambin. Sixth Row: Sonja Dowling, Frances Kastler, Bev Whitehead.

#### **Adams Hall Honor Council**



First Row: Bobbie Hohmann, Carol Yardley, Mary Richards, Jane Isler, Janis Dubuc, Patty Powers, Kathleen Woolley, Carol Malec. Second Row: Hasson Jones, Pat Rives, Peggy Jo Clark, Jean Colvin, Sheryl Sinclair, Nancy Elrod, Mrs. Doris Yarbrough, Betty Robinette, Corinne Mays, Mary Boggs, Regina Mathews, Peggy Girard, Gana White.

## **Aswell Hall Honor Council**



First Row: Jan Gervase, Mary Simms, Iris Sanders, Shirley Norris, Christie Rogers. Second Row: Sandy Brown, Mary Warner, Betty Hinton, Janet Kiper, Bobbie Duncan. Third Row: Ann Craig, Linda O'Quinn, Gayle Craig, Vickie Hutchinson, Pat Wiedower.

#### **Dudley Hall Honor Council**



First Row: Luanne Sibley, Pat Halley, Margaret Tenney, Kay Alexander, Jeanne Whitelaw, Barbara Stonecipher, Linda Cutris, Nancy Holstead. Second Row: Kathy Shaver, Anne Hall, Margaret Miles, Carol Rider, Bonnie Hughes, Suzette Lindsey, Mitzie Barnes, Wanda Wood, Nancy Worley, Judy Tomlinson, Mrs. Tot McLean.

# **Graham Hall Honor Council**



First Row: Hilda Taylor, Myrtle Colvin, Helen Futch, Anne Terry, Bobbie Kennedy, Donna Wallace, Linda Butler. Second Row: Betty Cories, Ann Newman, Janet Keckler, Judy McDonough, Evelyn Lucy, Margaret Winn, Margaret Thomas, Marsha Bell, Mary Bruyninckx, Kathy Dennig, Vicki Westbrook. Third Row: Suzie McBride, Carolyn Mayer, Susan Odom, Carol Kirkland, Sharon Bassett, Priss Estess, Peggy Truett, Marinell Crews, Karen Greenwood, Judy Haynes.

#### **Pearce Hall Honor Council**



First Row: Nancy Smith, Barbara Reich, Linda Henslee, Judy Irland, Diane Blanchard, Mrs. Bohbie P. Evans, Second Row: Prissy Thomas, Kathy Bond, Mary Ann Folse, Lynn Guy, Beverly Ambrico, Pam Merideth, Renee Moore. Third Row: Jan Aycock, Sheelah Clark, Bonnie Wilks, Sherrie Jordan, Linda Snead, Jamesie Monroe, Diane Ahlers, Patsy Letlow.



# Allegros

New music organization.

First Row: Mary Boggs, Naomi Causey. Second Row: Charlotte Chandler, Linda Chatman, Marjorie Davis, Sherry Hollingsworth, Cleo Long, Regina Matthews. Third Row: Susan Odom, Polly Poe, Sne Sikes, Betty. Stanley, Kay Whitten, Myrna Williams. Not Pictured: Sue Meese, Mary Osborn, Vicki Addison, Mary Joyner, Elizabeth Mooney, Irene Phillips, Elizabeth Taylor, Karen Wilson.



#### Alpha Beta Alpha



First Row: Pat Bass, Jean McHenry, Barbara Stonecipher, Julie Reese, Ellen Smith, Phamie Colvin. Second Row: Sherri Woods, Margaret Head, Mary Taylor, Pat Mitchell, Susie Mays, Pat Harris, Marilyn Madden. Third Row: Evelyn Hunter, Mrs. Helen Kelly, Mrs. Annie Trickett, Kathleen Higgs, Ginger Schattner, Nelda Sisemore, Pam Whalley, Mary Ossenbeck.

ELLEN SMITH	President
JEAN McHENRY Vice	President
SHERRY EAGLEBARGER	Secretary
JULIE REESE	Treasurer

The Alpha Theta chapter of Alpha Beta Alpha, a national undergraduate library science fraternity, was installed at Louisiana Tech on October 25, 1966. The purposes of Alpha Beta Alpha are to further the professional knowledge of its members, to promote fellowship, and to serve as a recruiting agency for librarians. The motto is "Books, People, Service, Life."

Membership is open to students enrolled in librarianship who have a 2.0 overall average. Practicing librarians are admitted on a professional membership basis.

#### **American Chemical Society**



LESTER WENK	President
JAMES ROBINSON Vice	President
EDWARD SONES	Secretary

The organization is a student affiliate of the National American Chemical Society. The purposes of the A.C.S. are to further the interest of the chemistry major in his chosen field, provide information of opportunities in chemistry careers, and promote better cooperation between faculty and students. Among the various activities are social functions, speakers, and field trips.

# American Society of Agricultural Engineers



First Row: Luis Alvarado, Barney Eiland, Second Row: Robert Peters, Elmer Wilson. Not Shown: Vernon Blair, Stephen Crawford, David Lemann.

STEVE CRAWFORD	President
ROBERT PETERS Vice	President
BARNEY EILAND Secretary	Treasurer

The Louisiana Tech student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers was organized on the campus in September, 1954. The purpose of the ASAE is to provide an opportunity for the students to become associated with professional engineers and promote better cooperation between the faculty and the members.

Activities include participation in Engineers' Day, Agricultural-Forestry Day, and various fund-raising enterprises.

#### Beta Alpha Psi

FRANK MILLER	President
CRAIG HENDERSON.Vice	President
HARRY BAIN	Secretary
RONNIE TIMMONS	Treasurer

The Alpha Chi chapter of Beta Alpha Psi, a national accounting fraternity, was installed at Tech in 1956.

Members are advanced accounting students who have a 3.0 average in all accounting courses and a 2.0 overall average. The purpose of Beta Alpha Psi is to encourage and foster the ideal of service as the basis of the accounting profession; to promote the study of accountancy and its highest ethical standards; to act as a medium between professional men, instructors, students, and others who are interested in the highest standards of the profession.



First Row: Charles Allen, Harry Bain, Phil Guthrie, Craig Henderson. Second Row: Mark Holland, James Mixon, Sammy O'Donnell, Ronnie Timmons. Not Pictured: A. J. Nolan.

#### Beta Beta Beta



First Row: Cheryl Caskey, Martha Odom, Jeannette Bounds, Glenda Futch, Anne Osterloh, Patty Barnwell, Suzanne Wiggers. Second Row: Dr. J. L. Murad, Dr. R. W. Flournoy, Tommy Swate, James M. Shelley, Jr., Robert Moreau, John Kavanaugh, Fred Werner. Third Row: Dr. Otto Wasmer, Woody Pankey, Mr. Carl Davis, Jr., Mr. W. M. Warner, Ed Griswold, Ted Moore, Thomas Grafton, William Caskey.

WILLIAM CASKEY .... President MARTHA ODOM ... Vice President CHERYL CASKEY ..... Secretary

Beta Beta Beta, a national society for students of the biological sciences, is designed to stimulate sound scholarship and to encourage investigation in the life sciences.

Membership is determined by scholastic achievement and by interest in biological concepts.

#### Beta Gamma Sigma



DR. E. CARL JONES	President
PHIL GUTHRIE Vice	President
MRS. PAT TIPPIT Secretary	-Treasurer

Beta Gamma Sigma is a national honorary scholastic society in the field of business administration. It is the only honorary society in the field of commerce, business, or business administration which is approved and sponsored by the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business.

The primary purposes of the society are to recognize, reward, and encourage outstanding scholarship among undergraduates and graduates in collegiate schools of business and to foster integrity in the conduct of business activities.

#### Gamma Beta Phi

RUSSELL JACKSON	President
JOE CORDILL Vice	President
MARGARET ADAIR Secretary	-Treasurer

The Louisiana Tech chapter of the Gamma Beta Phi Society is an institution for the promotion of ideals of service and education, the encouragement of scholastic effort and the rewarding of academic merit among college students. The Gamma Beta Phi Society is composed of those students who, because of their worthy character, good mentality, creditable achievement, and commendable attitude, have been elected to membership by a local chapter.



First Row: Margaret Adair, Joseph Cordill, Betty Henry, Russell Jackson. Second Row: Walter Johnson, Patricia Lowery, William Snyder, Carolyn Womack. Not Pictured: Richard Cryar, Hugh Lenox.

#### **Men's Dormitory Council**

LARRY TAUNTON ..... President WALLACE DINGEE . Vice President PAUL EVANS ...... Secretary

The Men's Dormitory Council is the residing men's representative organization. By popular vote, one student is elected from each dormitory to assist in fostering better communication from the dormitory students and the administration. The most recent project of the council was the addition of outdoor furniture and ottomans in the men's residence halls.



First Row: Danny Brockner, Lucian Conway, Wallace Dingee, Tom Goyne, John Grigsby. Second Row: Jim Hilborn, Harold Meekins, John Netherland, Ronny Wachtel, Fred Wilkinson. Not Pictured: Curtis Beavers, Jack Byrd, Paul Evans, Peter Summers, Larry Taunton.

#### Pi Epsilon Tau



First Row: Allen Faircloth. Second Row: Oliver Hollenshead, Leonard Transier.



LEONARD TRANSIER	President
OLIVER HOLLENSHEAD Vice	President

The Iota chapter of Pi Epsilon Tau, a national petroleum engineering honor society, was founded at Louisiana Tech in 1959. The objectives of this honor society are to foster a closer bond between its members and the petroleum industry, to broaden the scope of activities of its members, and to maintain the high ideals and standards of the engineering profession.

Election to membership is based on scholastic accomplishments, leadership, and sociability.

#### Pi Sigma Pi



First Row: Michael Evans. Second Row: Winfield Little, Frank Mercer, James Nicholson, John O'Kuma. Third Row: Lester Sisemore, Glen Swann, Huey Treadwell, Ronald Turner.

FRANK MERCER	President
JOHN O'KUMA Vice	President
LESTER SISEMORE	Secretary

Pi Sigma Pi is an honorary physics society, organized on the Tech campus in 1955. Its objectives are to serve as a means of awarding recognition to students having high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics; to promote student interest in research and the study of advanced physics; to encourage ability in physics; to stimulate interest in physics among college students and the general collegiate public.

#### Sigma Alpha Eta

RANELLE GUIDRY	President
THOMAS DECHMAN Vice	President
MARY McINNIS Recording	Secretary
SARA BURRIS Corresponding	Secretary
LAWANNA SHOWS	Treasurer

Sigma Alpha Eta, a national fraternity for college and university students majoring in speech and/or hearing science, was installed at Tech in November, 1959.

The objectives of Sigma Alpha Eta are to create interest among college students in the fields of speech and/or hearing, to encourage professional growth by providing learning experiences not offered in the formal course of study, and to foster a spirit of unity by coordinating the interests of people with a common goal. The organization also seeks to aid in building sound relations with other college departments and with local organizations interested in the field of speech and hearing therapy.



First Row: Letitia McInnis, Linda Harrison, Ranelle Guidry, Margaret Attaway, Evva Smith. Second Row: Sue Tucker, LaWanna Shows, Merle Tanner, Terry Ryals, Sara Burris, Ann Atkins. Not Pictured: Tom Dechman, Janis Dubuc, Tommye Edwards.

#### Sigma Gamma Epsilon

#### LEONARD TRANSIER ..... President MIKE NORTON ...... Secretary-Treasurer

The purpose of Sigma Gamma Epsilon is the scholastic and scientific advancement of its members and the extension of the relations of friendship and assistance among colleges, universities, and scientific schools with recognized standing which are devoted to the advancement of the earth sciences.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon each year gives the W. A. Tarr Award to an outstanding person in earth sciences. It also publishes the Compass, an honorary scientific society magazine.



First Row: Abed Jamal, Allen Faircloth, Jafar Hammodi, Leonard Transier, Second Row: Thomas Hilton, Earnest Fegley, Dr. R. M. Allen, Mr. William Higgs. Not Pictured: Eugene Thomas, Michael Norton.

## **Society of Industrial Engineers**



First Row: Dan Coyle, Roy Espenscheid, Bev Franks, Robert Matherly. Second Row: Walter Murray, James Pruett, Wade Stewart, Nathan Welch. Not Pictured: Curtis Beavers, Joe Clark, James Fambrough, Larry Jolly.

BEVERLY FRANKS .... President CURTIS BEAVERS .. Vice President ROY ESPENSCHEID ...... Secretary-Treasurer

The Society of Industrial Engineers was founded in 1958. It has maintained an active background at Louisiana Tech in an effort to increase the participation of the Industrial Engineering Department in all school functions.

Purposes of the society are to promote the students' interest in industrial engineering, to promote a better understanding and cooperation between students and faculty, and to generate and maintain a high esprit de corps among I. E. students.



THE TECH COLLEGIANS









# Personalities



JUDITH ANN ADAMS, a mathematics major, is a member of Kappa Delta sorority in which she served as pledge class secretary and chaplain. She was junior class woman's senator last year.

JUDITH KAY AUSTIN, an elementary education major, was elected to the State Fair Court and served as WRA state treasurer. She was the Mechanical Engineers' Queen and a 1966 Lagniappe beauty.



# Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities



DAVID C. ANDREWS, majoring in chemical engineering, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Beta Pi. He is secretarytreasurer of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and vice president of the Engineers' Association.

Members of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship.

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BARBARA JANE BODDIE, majoring in chemical engineering, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Delta, and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. She holds the women's badge for Tau Beta Pi.



WILLIAM LEON BARMORE, majoring in history and physical education, has been a member of the Louisiana Tech varsity basketball team for four seasons. He was top scorer for the Bulldogs last year and was named to the second all-GSC squad.

JAMES GORDON BOZEMAN, majoring in chemical engineering, holds membership in Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Phi Kappa Phi. A mem-ber of the Tech band for four years, he received the outstanding junior and senior awards in chemical engineering from the Dow Chemical and Humble Oil Companies, respectively.





GEORGE DENNIS BROOKS, majoring in mechanical engineering, is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has served as president of Phi Tau Sigma and commander of the ROTC. He is in the Arnold Air Society.



ZELLA FAYE BROWN, a social studies education major, is president of the Associated Women Students and has served as secretary of the AWS and CWENS. A member of Alpha Chi Omega, she was elected to the State Fair and Homecoming courts. WILLIAM LUTHER BROWN, majoring in chemical engineering, holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha and the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. He received the Dow Chemical Award during his junior and senior years.



MICHAEL REED BURGE, majoring in civil engineering, is the senior class president. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been on the scholarship list every semester.





ANSEL HOWARD COWAN III, a history major, is a senior man senator and serves as chapel director of the Baptist Student Union. He holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Alpha Theta.



GALE DANIELS, an accounting major, is a member of Kappa Delta, the Debate Chib, Harper Honor Conneil, and the Accounting Club. She is on the varsity debate squad and was elected to carry the Daisy Chain her freshman year.

DONALD ALLEN DALTON, majoring in mechanical engincering, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and Lambda Chi Alpha, which he has served as president. He was treasurer for the Interfraternity Council and chief justice of the Interfraternity Tribunal.



DEANNA DAVIS, a home economics major, is a member of Alpha Chi Omega, Campus Women's Council, Panhellenic Council, and Angel Flight. She served as ROTC sponsor for three semesters and was elected Delta Sigma Pi Rose.





MARION KAY ENLOE, majoring in business education, is a member of Kappa Delta, which she served as vice president, secretary, and pledge president. She is vice-president of Harper Hall and is a member of Alpha Tau Delta and Campus Women's Council.

CEORGE JAMES FULLER, an accounting major, is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He is affiliated with the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

## Who's Who 1967

ALAN CHARLES GRAVEL, majoring in civil engineering, is president of the Baptist Student Union. He holds membership in Tau Beta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has been in debate for four years.





DANIEL WEBSTER GRAY, majoring in civil engineering, has served as secretary of the Engineers' Association, program chairman of Circle K, and promotion chairman of the Baptist Student Union. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa and the tennis team.



M. PHIL GUTHRIE, majoring in accounting, holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Men's Dormitory Council. He has served the Accounting Club and Delta Sigma Pi as president, and Beta Gamma Sigma as vice president.

ANN RAE HARDIN, majoring in Spanish and English, is a member of Alpha Tau Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, and Angel Flight. She served as senior senator and corresponding secretary of the Student Union.





JAMES D. HENGSTENBERG, majoring in political science, has served his fraternity, Alpha Tau Omega, as president and vice president. He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, the Philosophical Society, and ROTC.



HALL RENFRO HOWARD, majoring in pre-medicine, has been a member of the varsity baseball team for three seasons. He has served as president of Wesley and vice president of Pi Kappa Alpha. He holds membership in Omicron Delta Kappa.

HOWARD RAY JONES, majoring in philosophy, is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa. He has served on the executive council of Wesley Foundation, and has made the scholarship list each semester.





PHILIP OWEN JUNC, majoring in chemical engineering, is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and the American Chemical Society. He has held several offices in the Westminster Fellowship and Kappa Sigma fraternity.

JOHN MORGAN KASCHAK, majoring in mechanical engineering, is a member of Pi Tau Sigma, Tan Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Sigma Nu fraternities. He served as commander of the Arnold Air Society this year.





MARY KATHRYN KITE, majoring in English education, is a member of Phi Mn sorority, Campus Activity Board, Campus Women's Council, Student Louisiana Teachers' Association and Panhellenic Council. She has served as a senator in the Student Senate.



FRANK T. MERCER, majoring in physics, holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Sigma Pi, and the Circle K Club. He is a member of the Men's Glee Club.

HELEN MARCIA McBRIDE, majoring in English education, has served as president, chaplain, and standards chairman for Phi Mu sorority. She holds membership in Alpha Tan Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Campus Activity Board, Panhellenic Council and Student Louisiana Teachers' Association.



JOHN SAMUEL O'DONNELL, majoring in accounting, was elected cheerleader and Student Senate treasurer. He holds membership in Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Alpha Psi, and Delta Sigma Pi. He has been on the scholarship list every semester.





SHIRLEY FAYE PORTER, majoring in home economics, has served as president, secretary, and state council member of the Home Economics Club. She has received the Martha Condra and Helen Graham Awards. She was treasurer of CWENS.

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MARION M. RUNDELL, majoring in chemical engineering, is a member of Circle K, Sigma Nu fraternity, Tau Beta Pi and Omicron Delta Kappa. He has received the Pittsburgh Plate Class Scholarship and the Outstanding Scholar Award from Sigma Nu.

### Who's Who 1967

LEON ALLEN STAMM, majoring in civil engineering, served as comptroller of Arnold Air Society and senior man senator. He holds membership in the Baptist Student Union and the American Society of Civil Engineers.





EDGAR ALLEN TUTEN, a business education major, is a member of Beta Gamma Sigma and the Society for the Advancement of Management. He has served as vice president of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.



CAROL JEAN WAGGONNER, majoring in elementary education, has served as Sigma Kappa sorority president, Junior Panhellenic delegate, and vice president of the pledge class. She holds membership in Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Tau Delta, Angel Flight, and Campus Activity Board.

WILLIAM WAYNE WILSON, majoring in history, has served as president and vice president of the Student Senate. He is a member of Phi Alpha Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, and Arnold Air Society. He was elected Freshman and Sophomore Class president.





BEVERLY JANE WOOD, a home economics major, is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Delta, Angel Flight, and the Home Economics Club. She served as ROTC sponsor for three semesters and was the Military Ball Queen in 1965.

# Miss Louisiana Tech Pageant



Lydia Allen crowns Gayle Ford Miss Tech, 1966.



The contestants.



Carolyn Taylor



Sharon Aasen



Julia Richardson



Diane Wilkinson





Jann Aldredge



Bonnie Aden





Bettye Miller

Pam Whatley







Zella Faye Brown Sandra Crouch Jean Nettles

# Homecoming 1966



Cindy Cook Queen







Elaine Blalock Betty Hinton Adrane Roy



South Hall's winning display among dormitories.



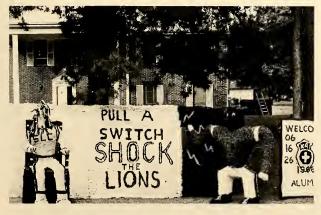


The cheerleaders get a sideline view of the game.

Who's got the glue?



The Civil Engineers won the Independent division.



Kappa Alpha won first place among fraternities for its display.



Taking honors for the religious division was Wesley.





# **State Fair**



Sharon Friday Queen



Bonnie Aden Candy Carr Sharon Garner Kathy Keith

Jan Martin

Zella Faye Brown Sondra Fulmer Penny Stewart



The court views the game with interest.



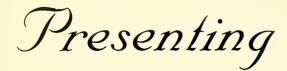
Dean Virgil Orr presents Sharon Friday, State Fair Queen, to the student body.



The band plays for the final pep rally which is held at the Shreveport Courthouse.



Cheerleaders keep spirit high at the Shreveport pep rally.



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Beauties

... Selected and Sponsored by the Women Students of Louisiana Jech ...



Adams Hall

Gloria Felan



Aswell Hall

Baura Vice



Dudley Hall

Nancy Holstead



Graham Hall

Karen Bester



Harper Hall

Sondra Fulmer



Harper Hall

Peggy Bindsley



Kidd Hall

Jan Martin



Kidd Hall

Penny Stewart



Off-Campus

Paula Lewis



Pearce Hall

Jeannie Dinkins







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Distinguished military cadets at Tech are James Davis, Claude Blanchard, Dennis Harold, Ted Kondurus, Wayne Shelton, Colbert Farley, Ted Squyres, James Holstead.



LT. COL. FAY G. ADAMS-Professor of Air Force aerospace studies and MAJ. JAMES A. WEBB-assistant professor of Air Force aerospace studies.

## Mission of Air Force ROTC

... To develop in selected college students those qualities of leadership and other attributes essential to their advancement in positions of responsibility as commissioned officers in the United States Air Force.

#### **Detachment Personnel**



CAPT. FRED MORALES



CAPT. WILLIAM R. CASEY



CAPT. JOHN E. BRAMMER



CAPT. LAWRENCE A. REVILL



ADMINISTRATIVE NCO'S: S/Sgt. Thomas Duhon, T/Sgt. George Mead



SUPPLY: Gerald Sanderson, S/Sgt. Willard Bostic



OFFICE PERSONNEL: Billie Oxford, Sharon Ann Luckette



ADMINISTRATIVE NCO'S: S/Sgt. Wayne Nichols, T/Sgt. Billy Hipps

# Wing Staff – Fall 1966



COMMANDER THOMAS YARBOROUGH

Commander Thomas Yarborough
Executive Officer Preston Parker
Personnel and Administrative Officer Leon Stamm
Operations Joe Rascoe
Inspector Richard Britton
Materiel and Finance Officer Butch Hays
Arnold Air Society Commander John Kaschak



First Row: Preston Parker, Leon Stamm, Joe Rascoe, Second Row: Richard Britton, Butch Hays, John Kaschak.





#### GROUP I

Front to Back: Kenneth Cheatham, Kenneth Taylor, Pete Fowler, John Burnham, David Holmes, Charles Mangum, Mark Holland, Buddy White.



GROUP III

Front to Back: Al Dumas, Winfield Little, John Baxter, John Spratt, Mike Armour, Raymond Head, Kenneth Von Hollen, Joel Gibson.

GROUP II

Front to Back: Randy Gilliland, Bill Wilson, Pat Hanisee, Don Ouchly, Conrad Juneau, John Slaughter, Denny Garner, Randy Walker.



GROUP IV

Front to Back: James Stokes, James Libertore, Edwin Koss, Odis Lounsberry, Getald Williams, John Pickels. Not Pictured: John Brewer, Charles Crumpton.

# Wing Staff - Spring 1967



COMMANDER KENNETH CHEATHAM

Commander	Kenneth Cheatham
Executive Officer	Mark Holland
Operations Officer	Randy Gililland
Personnel and Administrative Officer	Butch Hays
Inspector	Joe Rasco
Materiel Officer	
Arnold Air Society Commander	John Kaschak



First Row: Mark Holland, Randy Gililland, Butch Hays. Second Row: Joe Rascoe, John Baxter, Jr., John Kaschak.



GROUP II

Front to Back: Preston Parker, David Holmes, Gary Pennington, Randy Herrington, Raymond Head, Richard Britton, Thomas Hanisee.



#### GROUP I

Front to Back: Peter Fowler, John Burnham, James Hartley, Kenneth Taylor, Harold Armour.

#### GROUP IV

Front to Back: James Stokes, James Libertore, Edwin Koss, Al Dumas, Gerald Williams, John Pickels. Not Pictured: John Brewer, Charles Crumpton.

# **New Concepts in AFROTC**



First Row: Merle Tanner, John Pickels, John Adams. Second Row: Gene Barrett, Ronald Taylor, Charles Benoit. The Air Force Briefing team informs the public about college ROTC. This year the team visited 13 high schools and spoke to over 2,400 high school boys.



John Spratt and Joel Gibson conduct a survey of corps activities.



Sophomores play an increasing role in leadership.

#### Honors



Distinguished ROTC cadets are Buddy White, John Kaschak, Joe Rasco, Thomas Yarborough, Dennis Brooks, John Pickels, Mark Holland, Jim Stokes, Edward Smith.



Change of Command-Thomas Yarborough, fall commander, congratulates successor Kenneth Cheatham.



Squadron of the semester is recognized.



Commendation ribbons are awarded to Preston Parker, Butch Hays, Gerald Williams, John Baxter, Cone Hance, Gary Pennington, Tommy Williams.

#### Activities



Cadet gets in shape for active duty.



Students work on homecoming display to be erected in front of Caruthers Hall.



Cadets make tours of various Air Force bases in the United States.



Getting everything ready for a parade.



Rest and relaxation.



Arnold Air Society's conclave.



Maj. Gen. Eugene LeBailey is speaker at the dining-in.

## **FIP Program**



Future Air Force pilots inspect light aircraft.

The Flight Instruction Program is a basic training course for men who, in the future, will be Air Force pilots. It is government sponsored and cadets who qualify learn to fly at a local flying school. They may obtain a private pilot's license. Upon graduation from Tech and completion of flight training school, they become pilots in the United States Air Force.





A senior cadet prepares for a solo flight during the final phase of the on-campus Flight Instruction Program.

Butch Hays and Randy Gililland plot a course.

## **Military Ball**



Juanice Harris is the 1967 Queen.



Miss Harris and James Holstead danced to music of the Chancellors.



The Grand March is a tradition at the Military Ball.

## **Angel Flight**



COMMANDER JANE WOOD

Commander	Jane Wood
Executive Officer	Sharon Westbrook
Administrative Officer	Judy Sullivan
Comptroller	Duchess Adams
Information Officer	Jonnie Sullivan
Drill Master	. Sharon Reynolds
Operations Officer	Deanna Davis



First Row: Duchess Adams, Vicki Benson, Betty Cunningham, Deanna Davis, Linda Evans, Kay Gillan. Second Row: Ann Hardin, Juanice Harris, Barbara Kendrick, Sheryl Lawrence, Mary LeVasseur, Pam McCarty, Third Row: Judy Pratt, Sharon Reynolds, Susan Rhea, Peggi Rose, Adrane Roy, Jonnie Sullivan, Judy Sullivan, Diane Taylor, Carol Waggonner, Rebecca Walker, Sharon Westbrook, Donna Wilkinson. Not Pictured: Nancy Nelson, Zella Faye Brown.



The Louisiana Tech Angel Flight, an honorary service organization, was founded in the fall of 1965 by the O'Donnell Flight of Arnold Air Society and is presently composed of 27 members.

The Flight's purpose is to assist in furthering the mission of the Arnold Air Society, AFROTC, and the United States Air Force, and to serve as a service group for both the Tech campus and the nearby communities.

Angel Flight conducts rush each year to recruit new members.



New Commander Jane Wood accepts command from outgoing commander Karen Taylor at Installation Banquet.



Angels perform weekly flag duty.

### **Arnold Air Society**



First Row: John Baxter, Tom Yarborough, John Kaschak, Leon Stamm, Kenneth Cheatham. Second Row: Burnice White, Joe Rasco, Winfield Little, Bill Wilson, Wayne Sherrill, Kirk Meador. Third Row: Ted Squyres, Randy Walker, Randy Gililland, Preston Parker, Anthony Tolin.



First Row: James Hartley, Gary Pennington, James Hengstenberg, Robert Holmes, John Spratt, Charles Baldwin, Tom Kundinger. Second Row: Charles Crumpton, Raymond Head, Larry Simmons, Don Ouchley, Edgar Cripps, John Upchurch, John Cox. Third Row: Pete Fowler, Frank Todaro, Kenneth Taylor, Albert Gates, Jerry Clark, Butch Hays.



The Homecoming display at Caruthers Hall.



Jim Holstead and Leon Stamm with the "Little Colonel" at the national conclave.



The fall 1966 initiation ceremony.



Angel Flight pledges inspect a propeller presented to them by the AAS.

### **Mitchell Aerospace Flight**



Mitchell Aerospace Flight is an honor organization of outstanding General Military Course cadets recognized for their leadership in academic, social, and public affairs at Tech and around Ruston. Named for General Billy Mitchell, the Mitchell Aerospace Flight tries to follow the standards established by General Mitchell and other great men in Air Force history.

FALL STAFF First Row: Terry Taylor, Lee Branly, William Lowe. Second Row: Clarence Adams, Dick Williams.



First Row: Clarence Adams, Eddie Holmes, Larry Henson, Houston Russell, William Lowe, Terry Taylor. Second Row: Ronnie Turner, Danny Lott, Steve McSherry, Lane Johnson, Henry Palmer. Third Row: F. J. Davis, Dick Williams, James Brown, Lee Brantly, Charles Hightower.



SPRING STAFF: Fred Morgan, Ronnie Turner, Bill Lowe, Terry Taylor, Eddie Holmes, Clarence Adams.

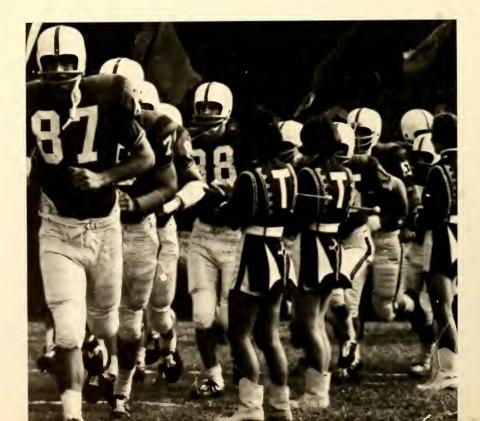


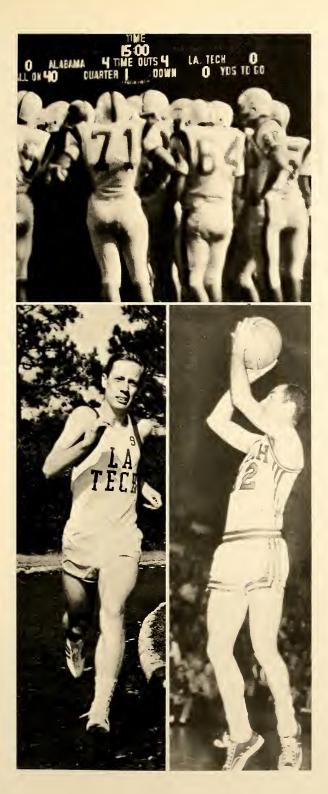
Angels Jonnie Sullivan and Juanice Harris serve punch to Bill Lowe, Steve McSherry and James Fondren.



Jonnie Sullivan offers fall commander Lee Brantly some punch at a "smoker" or rush party.











Athletics

### **Bulldogs Traveled A Rough Road**



Members of the Tech football coaching staff are Head Coach Joe Aillet and Assistants George Doherty, Jim Mize, Huey Williamson, E. J. Lewis and Lee Hedges. Not pictured are Trainer Clenn Tilley and Sports Information Director Jack Fiser.

Louisiana Tech, playing the toughest schedule ever faced by a Gulf States Conference team, had a disappointing 1966 football season, winning only one of 10 games and finishing in a tie for fifth in the GSC with a 1-4 mark.

The Bulldogs played eight road games and only two at compact Tech Stadium and the caliber of the opposition was top-notch. Included were majorcollege powers Southern Mississippi and Alabama and nationally-ranked small-college teams Northwestern State and Arkansas State plus the archrival league clubs.

The Techmen set a conference record for attendance, playing before an estimated 163,700 fans in ten games. A crowd of 65,000 watched the Alabama game in Birmingham and 25,000 fans attended the Tech-Northwestern contest at the State Fair in Shreveport.

Tech's stumbling block during the season was an offense which failed to click at the right times. It wasted many good scoring chances and put the pressure on the defensive unit, which played fairly well most of the campaign. The Bulldogs scored a total of 83 points as compared to 205 for their foes.





Above: Tech's tri-captains for the season were defensive back Jim Stringer of Vidalia, offensive center Paul Clark of Shreveport and linebacker Bob McKinnon of Junction City, Ark.

Left: It was a trying year for Head Coach Joe Aillet, the man who has guided Tech's football fortunes for 26 years. The 1-9 record marked only the third losing team under Coach Aillet in that time. His teams have won or tied for the league title 13 times and finished second seven times.

	1966 SCORES	
Tech		Opp.
0	Southern Miss.	14
0	U. of Alabama	34
7	McNeese State	10
13	Arkansas State	26
12	Southwestern La.	21
7	Northwestern La.	28
9	Tennessee Tech	21
13	Southeastern La.	6
16	Lamar Tech	31
6	Northeast La.	14



The welcome mat was out for Louisiana Tech in Birmingham, Ala.; Hattiesburg, Miss.; Jonesboro, Ark.; Cookeville, Tenn.; Beaumont, Tex.; Lafayette, Shreveport and Monroe.

### **All-Gulf States Conference**



EDDIE TAYLOR Offensive Halfback SPEEDY CAMPBELL Defensive End JOE PEACE Linebacker

1966 LOUISIANA TECH BULLDOGS-Front Row: Glenn Murphy, Bill Jones, Randy Mason, Butch Daniel, Tommy Spinks, Mike Greer, Speedy Campbell, Maurice Greer, Bob McKinnon, Paul Clark, Corky Cassity, Dickie Walden, Ronnie Brown, Jerry Wilson, Jim Jones, Richie Golmon, Robert Brunet, Bubba Pate, Arthur Durrett. Second Row: Allen Weatherford, Butch Williams, Eric Moss, Dwain Istre, Gene Smith, Wayne Gray, Jim Stringer, Mike Lynch, Eddie Taylor, Tommy Linder, Joe Peace, Alden Reeves, Wayne Mathews, Jim Towns, Jesse Carrigan, Steve Hearod, Buster Herren, Elton Calhoun, Mike Mowad, Buster Erwin, Back Row: Rudell Vaughan, Walter Causey, Ken Chalaire, Terry Bradshaw, Ken Liberto, Byron Sprawls, Ed Walker, Phil Robertson, Jim Willis, Kenny Wreyford, Terry Turner, Tommy Dunbar, Lynn Cavanaugh, David Cutchins, Aubrey Futrell, Lucian Conway, Ted Ward, Darrell Manceaux, Ricky Taylor, Larry Brewer, Andrew Callais.



## Southern Miss.14La. Tech0

Southern Mississippi, always among the nation's leaders in defense, limited Tech to 68 yards total offense and took a 14-0 victory over the Bulldogs in the season opener at Hattiesburg.

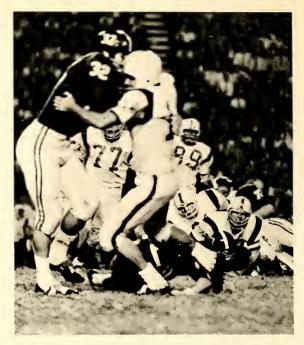
Both of Southern's touchdowns came in the first half. Fullback Milo McCarthy rambled over from 10 yards out late in the first quarter and scored a second time on a one-yard run with 35 seconds left in the half. George Sumrall kicked the PAT's.

The Canines managed only seven yards rushing against the super-tough General defense and fared little better in the air with 61 yards. The Tech offense was hampered by a slight rain during the second half.

Tech's defense stood out despite the loss, forcing the Southerners to give up the ball on downs deep in Bulldog territory twice.

The deepest thrust into Southern ground carried the Techmen to the General 25 in the third quarter.

Southern quarterback Glen Bynum was the game's leading offensive star by picking up 103 yards in 14 carries. McCarthy gained 91 yards in 17 tries. Fullback Richie Golmon led Tech with 21 yards on nine attempts.



Defensive back Tom Croft made one of the season's top plays when he fought off a blocker to bring down Alabama's vaunted fullback.

### **Tech Met Two of Nation's Best**

Senior End Maurice Greer, having just caught a pass, tries to elude a Southeastern tackler.





Steady fullback Tommy Linder, carrying the ball against Southeastern, received the Billy Moss Memorial Award for his outstanding contribution to the team.

## Alabama34La. Tech0

"I think if that gentleman over there had these people over here, he certainly would have done a more convincing job than I got done."

The speaker was Alabama's famed head football coach Paul (Bear) Bryant and his subject was Louisiana Tech coach Joe Aillet. The comment was made moments after the powerful Crimson Tide had upended Tech, 34-0, in Birmingham, Ala.

Alabama, considered by many as the nation's best collegiate football team at the end of the season, had its troubles with the gallant Bulldogs and for the first quarter, Tech forced the issue.

But a 32-yard pass from Ken Stabler to Dennis Homan opened the scoring for the Tide in the second quarter and the gates swung wide. Alabama scored four more touchdowns on Stabler's 7-yard run, a 78-yard pass from Stabler to Homan, and two short runs by Hal Moore.

Quarterback Phil Robertson of Tech gave a great performance in defeat, passing for 183 yards on 14 completions in 35 aerials. Leading receivers were Robert Brunet with 5 for 62 yards and Ken Liberto with four for 40.

Tech had four passes intercepted and three led to Alabama touchdowns.





Robert Brunet Eddie Taylor Jim Willis Mike Mowad Joe Peace Ed Walker Richie Golmon Wayne Gray



Freshman flanker Tommy Spinks, snagging a pass against Southeastern, led Tech in receiving with 20 catches for 272 yards.

# McNeese10La. Tech7

Alden Reeves

Jim Jones

McNeese opened the Gulf States Conference season by shocking Louisiana Tech, 10-7, in Ruston to mark the first Cowboy win on the Bulldogs' home field in seven tries.

The Cowboys took a 3-0 lead in the second quarter on David Poche's 42-yard field goal which would eventually wind up as the deciding points in the contest.

The score remained that way until the final play of the third quarter when McNeese quarterback David Bourgeois combined with end Frank Miller on a 65-yard touchdown pass and Poche converted to make it 10-0.

The Techmen fought back and cut the margin to 10-7 when quarterback Phil Robertson hit flanker Jim Jones with a 38-yard touchdown pass early in the fourth quarter. Speedy Campbell kicked the PAT. It was the first score of the season for the Bulldogs.

Tech made a last-ditch attempt to win the game by driving from its own three to the Cowboy 45 before an interception killed the threat.

Bulldog quarterbacks Robertson and Terry Bradshaw hit on 17 of 33 passes for 195 yards with flanker Tommy Spinks leading the receiving by catching four for 57 yards. However, four interceptions stymied the Tech offense.

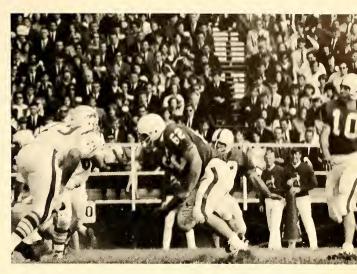
## Arkansas State26La. Tech13

Louisiana Tech's football fortunes seemed to take a turn for the better when Richie Golmon returned the opening kickoff against Arkansas State 94 yards for a touchdown. But moments later, Dick Ritchey took the ensuing kickoff 85 yards for a score and from then on, it was the Indians all the way as they took a 26-13 triumph in Jonesboro, Ark.

Arkansas State, ranked among the nation's top small-college teams, went on to score three straight touchdowns after the kickoff exchange. Halfback Terry Gwin got two on a 78-yard run and a fiveyard pass.

Tech's second touchdown came late in the game on a 17-yard pass from Phil Robertson to freshman end Larry Brewer.

The Bulldog offense stumbled again, fumbling eight times and losing four. Arkansas State intercepted two passes. Tech quarterback Terry Bradshaw accounted for 85 yards passing. Gwin led the Indian attack by picking up 115 yards rushing.



Sophomore quarterback Phil Robertson throws against Southeastern. Brilliant at times during the campaign, Robertson hit on 90 of 205 passes for 1,011 yards and four touchdowns. Freshman Terry Bradshaw completed 34 of 81 for 404 yards. Robertson led the Bulldog total offense with 864 yards.

### **Canines Shocked in GSC Opener**

Linebacker Joe Peace, the spearhead of the Tech defensive unit, corrals a McNeese halfback as Mike Lynch approaches.





Richie Golmon kicks one of his two field goals in the 13-6 win over Southeastern. The junior fullback led the Bulldogs in scoring with 26 points collected on two touchdowns, two PAT's and four field goals in seven tries.

# Southwestern21La. Tech12

Southwestern Louisiana took advantage of Louisiana Tech mistakes and put the passing game to good use in tripping the Bulldogs from Ruston, 21-12, at Lafayette.

Tech didn't score until the third quarter when safety Jim Stringer scored on a 76-yard punt return and then added six more points in the final period when halfback Eddie Taylor scored on a four-yard run.

USL got its touchdowns in the second and third cantos as quarterback Bill Bayard accounted for the club's first score on a two-yard run. End Leonard Kleinpeter snagged a 33-yard pass from Bayard in the second period and halfback Gerald Landry added the final tally on a one-yard jaunt in the third stanza.

Tech got 116 yards passing and 86 yards rushing while Southwestern accumulated 175 yards on the ground and 85 via passing.



# Northwestern28La. Tech7

Northwestern State used a Louisiana Tech specialty-the passing game-to whip the Bulldogs 28-7 in the annual State Fair football classic at Shreveport.

The Demons, who were to later go undefeated in nine games and win the Gulf States Conference, wrecked the Canines' defensive unit with a deadly aerial attack that piled up 281 yards.

NSC also capitalized on two fumble recoveries and a pair of interceptions to win the traditional gridiron battle that had been won by Tech for the past three years.

Ends Louis Richard and Steve Gaspard got two of the Demons' tallies on passes of seven and 34 yards respectively. Short yardage jaunts by Russ Gielow and Barry Fresh accounted for the other two scores.

Tech's lone score came on a two-yard smash by halfback Eddie Taylor, who was the leading ground gainer for his team with 58 yards on 14 carries.



Quarterback Phil Robertson sets his team at the Tech-Northwestern game played at the State Fair in Shreveport before a crowd of 25,000 people.

Both players and coaches intently study the situation on the field at the Alabama game.



End Ed Walker catches a pass against Northeast.



# Tenn. Tech21La. Tech9

Finding Louisiana Tech's pass defense somewhat stingy, Tennessee Tech resorted to their ground attack in taking a 21-9 victory over the Bulldogs at Cookeville, Tenn.

The Eagles rolled up 250 yards rushing, but could garner only 72 through the air. All of the winner's scores came via running, while the Bulldogs put together a seven-yard run by halfback Eddie Taylor and a 35-yard field goal by fullback Richie Golmon for their tallies.

Frank Sorrells accounted for the Eagles' first touchdown on a nine-yard run, while Terry Parks and Joe Raleigh turned off TD runs of one and five yards.

Taylor led Tech's puny ground game with 77 yards, one more than the entire Tech net rushing total. Freshman quarterback Terry Bradshaw completed seven of 15 passes for 102 yards in subbing for first-string signal caller Phil Robertson.

It was Bradshaw who directed the club's only sustained drive that came following the kickoff. The hard-throwing lad hit Taylor and flankerback Jim Jones on passes of 22 and 10 yards, with Taylor bulling over from the seven for the score.



Ronnie Brown and Wayne Gray of the Tech defensive unit put the stop to a Southeastern ball carrier. It was this kind of play which enabled the Bulldogs to take a 13-6 victory and satisfy the homecoming crowd.

Eddie Taylor gets good blocking and scoots through a hole against Northeast. Taylor was the outstanding offensive performer for Tech, picking up 434 yards rushing in 107 carries and breaking the 100-yard barrier once.





Butch Williams Elton Calhoun Steve Hearod Bill Jones

# La. Tech13Southeastern6

That thing called victory finally found its way to Louisiana Tech's football team after seven long games, as Southeastern Louisiana fell 13-6 before a happy homecoming crowd of 10,000.

Freshman quarterback Terry Bradshaw completed 15 of 31 passes for 156 yards and fullback Richie Golmon booted two field goals in sparking the Bulldogs' offensive attack.

Tech got most of their total offense yardage from their respected passing game. The Bulldogs rolled up 167 yards by throwing and 59 running.

Freshman flankerback Tommy Spinks caught seven passes for 81 yards and end Ed Walker, playing his first game of the season since a neck injury in pre-season workouts, snagged for 39 yards to lead the Bulldog pass receivers.

Once again, halfback Eddie Taylor was the club's leading ground gainer, picking up 26 yards on 16 carries.

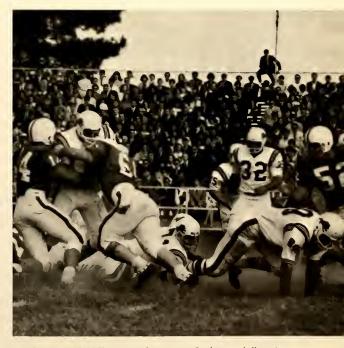
Colmon accounted for Tech's first two scores on field goals of 33 and 40 yards in the first period. Halfback Robert Brunet got the team's other tally on a one-yard jaunt in the second canto.

Southeastern's lone score came on a six-yard run by quarterback David LeSage in the final period.

Tech's alert defensive team came up with five interceptions and two fumble recoveries.

Randy Mason Ken Liberto Eric Moss Arthur Durrett

Tommy Dunbar Ken Chalaire



Tom Croft and Bob McKinnon put the stop to a Southeastern ball carrier.



Tommy Spinks Larry Brewer

Terry Bradshaw John Bernard



Speedy Campbell rushes the Northeast passer while Wayne Gray comes up from the side. The arch-rival Indians topped Tech for only the third time in history.



Walter Causey recovers a Northeast fumble after a wild scramble for the football. No less than nine Bulldogs are pictured going after the loose pigskin.

Lamar Tech	<b>31</b>
La. Tech	16

After celebrating their homecoming with a victory, Louisiana Tech turned right around and furnished Lamar Tech with a win before the grads by falling 31-16 to the Cardinals in Beaumont, Tex.

But the Bulldogs didn't fall before putting up a good fight. It was all tied up 10-10 at halftime before the home club rolled up 21 points during the second half to cart away the win. Tech played on even terms with the Texas team throughout the first half and held a slim advantage in total offense. The Bulldogs had 278 yards total offense, while the Cardinals mustered 271.

Halfback Eddie Taylor accounted for 106 of the 109 yards Tech got by running. He rushed 14 times and turned off a two-yard scoring play in the second period.

Fullback Richie Golmon got the club's first tally on a 35-yard field goal in the first canto, while quarterback Phil Robertson hit flankerback Ken Liberto with a seven-yard pass in the final period.

## Northeast14La. Tech6

A long season came to an end for Louisiana Tech's football team as they dropped a 14-6 decision to arch-rival Northeast State in Monroe.

Tech's lone score came in the final period when fullback Richie Golmon took a nine-yard pass from quarterback Phil Robertson. A two-point conversion in the fourth quarter which would have put the Canines ahead failed as Robertson was downed at the two-yard line.

Halfback Alton Thomas accounted for both of State's two touchdowns on an eight-yard jaunt and a 73-yard scamper.

Leading Tech's ground attack was halfback Eddie Taylor, who got 30 yards. End Ed Walker caught seven passes for 83 yards and Robertson completed 13 of 26 for 157 yards to spark the passing game.

Northeast got 228 yards rushing, but could get only seven via passing. Tech had 157 yards passing.



Tom Croft and Speedy Campbell, two senior members of the defensive unit, combine to halt the McNeese fullback in the Cowboys' 10-7 victory over Tech.

			1966	GULF ST.	ATES COI	NFERENCE STANDINGS					
All Games	$\mathbf{W}$	L	Pct.	PF	PA	GSC Games	W	L	Pct.	$\mathbf{PF}$	PA
Northwestern	9	0	1.000	236	79	Northwestern	5	0	1.000	113	59
Southwestern	6	4	.600	139	103	Southwestern	3	2	.600	78	49
McNeese	5	5	.500	127	106	McNeese	3	2	.600	62	57
Northeast	7	3	.700	183	95	Northeast	2	3	.400	68	68
Southeastern	3	б	.333	182	178	La. Tech	1	4	.200	45	79
La. Tech	1	9	.100	83	205	Southeastern	1	4	.200	62	116



Defensive halfback Bill Jones returns one of five passes intercepted by Tech against Southeastern. Jones accounted for two of the thefts.

#### A Great Club – GSC Champions



SCOTTY ROBERTSON GSC Coach of the Year

Louisiana Tech fielded one of its greatest basketball teams in 1966-67, a club which posted an overall record of 19-7, captured the Gulf States Conference championship by winning 11 of 12 league games and capped its season with an entry in the NCAA college division tournament.

The brilliant campaign was a climax to Coach Scotty Robertson's first three years at the Bulldog helm. His first two teams went 11-11 and 14-11 and the 1966-67 group started slowly. Then the Canines began to move and went on to Tech's first outright championship since 1958-59 although the 1963-64 club shared the crown.

Great team balance and a strong bench were the chief trademarks of the 1966-67 Bulldogs. The starting lineup of centers Richard Peek and Charlie Bishop, forward Jon Pat Stephenson and guards Jim Pruett and Leon Barmore all averaged double figures and were a great defensive unit. Forward Malcolm Smith, center Tommy Gregory and guard Wayne Smith came off the bench numerous times to help win games.

Probably the biggest factor in Tech's march to the trophy room was a hidden one: pride and determination. Before the season started it was said that the Bulldogs faced the greatest challenge a Tech team ever had. It was met head-on. The result—a season which will be long remembered.

THE CHAMPIONS: (Kneeling) Mike Durham, Jimmy Stewart, Wayne Smith, Coach Scotty Robertson, Jim Pruett, Leon Barmore, Jon Pat Stephenson, (Standing) Sammy Brewster, Billy Ray Stokes, John Whitmore, Bob Watson, Richard Peek, Charlie Bishop, Tommy Gregory, Malcolm Smith, James Moore.







Above: Seniors Richard Peek, Leon Barmore and Jon Pat Stephenson talk with Coach Scotty Robertson. Barmore and Stephenson served as co-captains. Right: Peek high above the rim about to stuff one in against Centenary.

#### SEASON SCORES

Tech		Opp.
53	Texas A&M	50
89	Henderson State	66
73	Alabama	84
77	Auburn	88
73	Mississippi State	90
67	Mississippi	84
97	*Nicholls State	92
65	#Morehead State	83
99	#Centenary	76
72	*Southwestern La.	66
66	*Northwestern La.	64
44	*McNeese State	55
101	Centenary	92
88	*Southeastern La.	65
92	Louisiana College	86
95	Southern Mississippi	87
98	*Nicholls State	79
80	*Southwestern La.	78
75	*Northwestern La.	63
84	*McNeese State	66
96	*Southeastern La.	89
75	*Northeast La.	71
81	Southern Mississippi	89
77	Louisiana College	75
112	Centenary	93
77	*Northeast La.	73
* Gulf	States Conference game	

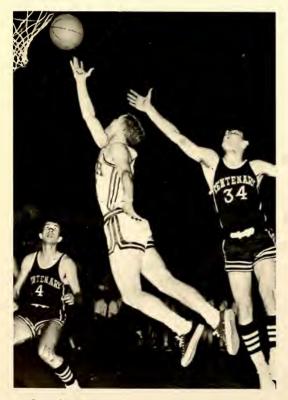
#Shreveport Holiday Classic

The Bulldogs discuss the game situation as trainer Glenn Tilley watches from behind.

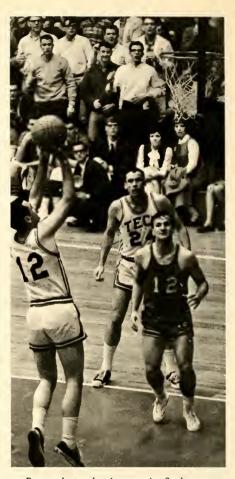




Tech's starting guard tandem of Leon Barmore (left) and Jim Pruett was small, but made up for their size with great shooting and plenty of hustle. Barmore, a senior from Ruston, was the Bulldogs' leading scorer with 15.5 points per game. He averaged 13.3 in GSC play. Leon's game high was 29 against Southern Mississippi. He reached the 1,000-point mark in his career midway in the season. Pruett, a junior from Shreveport, completely recovered from a knee injury to average 11.0 points per game. He was a tremendous defensive player and drew a top scorer almost every time. The shooting ability of these guards was in evidence in the two wins over Northeast as they homhed in an average of 18 points from the outside. Pruett hit a career high of 22 in the title-Clincher against the Tribe.



Pruett drives past a Centenary man for a hard-earned basket.



Barmore shoots a short jumper against Southwestern.

#### **A Slow Start**

Tech started the season by beating Texas A&M, 53-50, at College Station, then returning home to trounce Henderson State. But the Bulldogs ran into trouble against Southeastern Conference foes and were downed by Alabama and Auburn in road games, each by 11-point margins. Mississippi State and Ole Miss came to Ruston and both took 17-point decisions.

The Canines opened Gulf States play by bouncing Nicholls State, 97-92, in Thibodaux as Jon Stephenson scored 24. Tech took third in the Shreveport Holiday Classic, beating Centenary in the consolation game after losing to Morehead State in the first round. Barmore was named to an All-Tourney team for the second year in a row.





It was easy going all the way against Centenary in Ruston. Richard Peek buckets one, Barmore glides through the air for a layup and Peek tips in another basket as Tech worked to a 112-93 triumph. It tied the highest point total ever scored by a Bulldog team.





Jon Pat Stephenson of Shreveport and Richard Peck of Pensacola, Fla., were two key seniors for Tech. Stephenson was the inspirational leader, a great defensive man and averaged 10.7 points per game with a high contest of 30 against Centenary. Peek, 6-foot-11, averaged 14.2 points and 11.0 rebounds per game overall, but led the club in those departments in GSC play with 15.5 and 12.8. His high game was 29 in a comeback win over Southeastern.



Stephenson looks to the inside against USL.



Seven-foot freshman Charlie Bishop burst upon the scene at Tech in spectacular fashion, averaging 14.6 points and 11.3 rebounds per game. He scored 30 points against Northwestern and 29 in a game with Southeastern. Bishop set a new school rebound mark by grabbing 33 against Centenary.





Junior forward Malcolm Smith played the role of the "sixth man" this year after starting for two campaigns, He was the most versatile of the Bulldogs, playing forward, guard or center at various times. His high game was 14 against Louisiana College.

Bishop battles for a rebound; Peek and Malcolm Smith look on.

#### **Record Set With 10 Straight Wins**

Smith drives for a layup against Northeast at Monroe. The Bulldogs clinched at least a tie for the GSC title by downing the Tribe, 75-71, in Brown Gym as Smith starred.



Louisiana Tech entered the 1967 portion of the schedule with a 4-5 record. But the Bulldogs won 15 of their 17 games after the turn of the year and set a school record with 10 consecutive wins.

The first game of 1967 was at Southwestern where the Bulldogs took a 72-66 win in what may have been the most important victory of the year. Then followed a close triumph over Northwestern before the only GSC loss to McNeese in Lake Charles.

Then it was off to the races. Centenary went down in Shreveport and Southeastern, Louisiana College, Southern Mississippi and Nicholls State fell in rapid succession in a home stand. Another showdown with Southwestern in Ruston was at hand.

Tech won that thriller, 80-78, before 6,100 fans in Memorial Gym. Northwestern was beaten in Natchitoches and the Bulldogs easily avenged the loss to McNeese. Two key road victories were garnered, one over Southeastern in Hammond on a second-half rally after a 14-point halftime deficit, and the other at Monroe over Northeast.

The win streak was snapped in an overtime loss at Southern Mississippi, Barmore's last-second shot beat Louisiana College and the Bulldogs romped by Centenary. The GSC title was wrapped up with a close win over Northeast in Ruston.



Richard Peek finds himself surrounded by Northwestern Demons in a game which Tech won 66-64.

Billy Ray Stokes fires a shot, Bob Watson comes up.



Bob Watson, senior from Logan, W. Va., was an important bench man for the Bulldogs. "Big Bo" played sparingly, but his spirit was a big factor in Tech's winning the championship.





Billy Ray Stokes, senior from Yazoo City, Miss., missed a great deal of the year with a broken hand suffered against Ole Miss. He, like Watson, was a spirited member of the bench crew.



Center Tommy Gregory (left) and guard Wayne Smith were two of the top reserves on the strong Tech bench. Tom, a junior from St. Joseph, appeared in all 26 games and averaged about five points and rebounds per game. Smith, a freshman from Shawnee, Okla., was the most pleasant surprise for the Bulldogs. He played in 22 varsity games and wasn't even listed on the pre-season roster.





Tommy Gregory lets go with a jump shot from the baseline on the left. At the right, he is helping Richard Peek battle a Northeast player for a rebound.



All 5-foot-10 of Wayne Smith displays his jumping ability in getting off this shot. Even at his size, Smith is capable of dunking the basketball.

#### A Fast Finish

A great season was climaxed in the NCAA College Division Tournament Midwest Regional at Bloomington, Ill., where the Bulldogs split a pair of games.

Playing without freshman stars Charlie Bishop and Wayne Smith because of eligibility rules, the Techsters opened the tourney with a great team effort in upsetting vaunted North Dakota 86-77. But the Canines were eliminated from further competition by a red-hot host Illinois State club, 89-66. Leon Barmore was named to the all-tournament team.

Tech was the first GSC team to ever participate in a NCAA post-season tourney.

In the annual All-GSC selections, Coach Scotty Robertson was honored as "Coach of the Year." Barmore, Richard Peek and Jon Pat Stephenson were chosen to the All-GSC second unit.





Mike Durham



Sammy Brewster

John Whitmore

OTH	ALL STAP				
	W	L	Pct.	Н	Α
LA. TECH	19	7	.731	10-2	9.5
Southwestern	16	10	.615	9-1	7-9
McNeese	12	10	.545	10-3	2-7
Northeast	13	11	.542	7-3	6-8
Southeastern	11	12	.478	6.4	5-8
Nicholls State	8	15	.348	5-6	3-9
Northwestern	8	17	.320	5-6	3 - 11

	W	L	Pct.	Н	Α
LA. TECH	11	1	.917	6-0	5-1
Southwestern	10	<b>2</b>	.833	5-1	5-1
Northeast	6	6	.500	4-2	2-4
McNeese	5	7	.417	4-2	1-5
Northwestern	5	7	.417	3-3	2-4
Southeastern	3	9	.250	2-4	1.5
Nicholls State	2	10	.167	2-4	0-6

Left: Charlie Bishop's stuff shot against McNeese. Below: Barmore from outside over the head of a Demon.







The scramble for a rebound and Tommy Gregory and Malcolm Smith are in the middle of it.



TOM BURKHART Statistician DANNY SHAW Trainer

The dunk shot is usually associated with the big men like Richard Peek and Charlie Bishop, but 6-foot-3 Jon Pat Stephenson can stuff them too. Here's one on the way.



BUTCH SMART Varsity Manager

JAY ATKINS Frosh Manager



#### **Junior Varsity Has 9-10 Mark**



Billy Wiggins, second leading scorer in Tech baskethall history, returned to his alma mater this year to replace Don Landry as assistant and freshman coach. Landry moved to Nicholls State as head coach. Wiggins had spent 10 years as mentor at North Caddo High School where his team won the state Double-A title in 1965-66.

Louisiana Tech's junior varsity posted a 9-10 record for the season despite playing most of the year without help from several talented freshmen who spent their time with the varsity.

The Bullpups defeated Centenary three times, split with Northwestern and beat the Ole Miss freshmen.

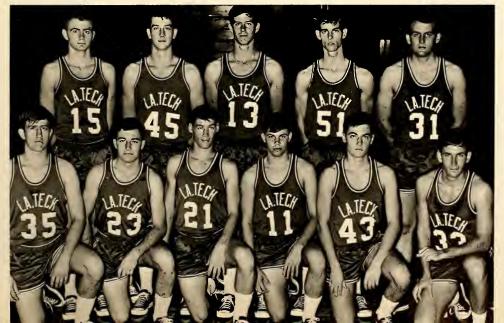
The campaign was climaxed at the Junior Cotton Classic at Winnsboro where the young Techsters were runner-ups to Northeast, losing the final game in overtime.

Leading scorer for the Bullpups was Mike Durham with a 19.8 average. Other double figure men were Bud Dean with 12.2, Pete Schuler 10.6, and James Moore, 10.5.

Seven-footer Charlie Bishop played in only four jayvee games and averaged 18 points per contest. Wayne Smith, a varsity guard as a freshman, averaged 18.4 in seven JV tilts.

	SEASON SCORES	
Tech		Opp.
74	Kilgore Jr. College	104
105	Henderson State JV	93
115	KEEL Radio	82
85	Ole Miss Frosh	65
86	Tyler Jr. College	114
94	Central Baptist	68
70	Northwestern JV	55
67	Murray State JC	70
74	Murray State JC	84
79	Centenary Frosh	74
77	Kilgore Jr. College	90
102	Kimball's	115
87	Northwestern JV	81
83	Northeast JV	85
106	Centenary Frosh	99
71	Northeast JV	75
118	SW Mississippi Jr.	85
108	Centenary Frosh	92
81	Northeast JV	86

Team members were (Kneeling) David Boydstun, Ronnie Volentine, Pete Schuler, Wayne Smith, David Fraser, Paul Poythress, (Standing) Mike Durham, Rodney Fornea, Bud Dean, Jimmy Stewart and Bobby Cheramie.



#### **Great Comeback Effort Fell Short**



Baseball coach Berry Hinton was named Gulf States Conference "Coach of the Year" in 1966. Southpaw pitcher George Stone was an All-GSC choice. He had a 5-4 record with a no-hitter against Northeast.

Louisiana Tech's 1966 baseball team made one of the greatest comebacks ever recorded in Gulf States Conference history, only to see it fall just short and the Bulldogs finished third in the pennant race.

Coach Berry Hinton's Canines won only four of their first 12 GSC games, but then caught fire and took five straight doubleheaders, including five shutout wins, and forged their way to the top of the league. However, a double loss to Nicholls on the last day of the season broke the string and Tech fell back to third.

The Bulldogs ended the GSC campaign with a 14-8 record and were 23-19 overall.

Three Techsters to hit over .300 in league play were Rohert Marrus (.434), J. B. Martin (.400) and Randell Fallin (.309). Hinton also got steady play from infielders Rennie Howard, Billy Don Maples, Joe Albritton and Bill Duncan and outfielder Alden Reeves plus good pitching from George Stone (5-4), Ed Walker (3-3), Roger Slack (4-0) and Ronnie Bell (2-2).

Four standouts for Tech during the stretch run were pitcher Ed Walker, first baseman Rennie Howard, third baseman Bill Duncan and catcher Robert Marrus. Walker came on strong to finish with a 3-3 record. Howard was a fine defensive player and clutch hitter. Duncan was by far the best fielding third baseman in the league and Marrus led the loop in hitting with a .434 average. All but Walker were on the All-GSC team.







Above: Key performers for Tech were outfielder Randell Fallin and pitcher Ronnie Bell (top) and second baseman Billy Don Maples and outfielder Alden Reeves.

Left: The catching staff consisted of (Kneeling) Rick Huckabay and Curtis Barham and (Standing) Ed Watson and Robert Marrus.

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NON-CONFERENCE SCORES							
Louisiana	Tech	3-4	Arkansas A&M				
Louisiana	Tech	3-1	Southern State				
Louisiana	Tech	6-5	Southern State				
Louisiana	Tech	2-0	Henderson State				
Louisiana	Tech	7-3	Centenary				
Louisiana	Tech	10-1	Mississippi College				
Louisiana	Tech	6-11	Henderson State				
Louisiana	Tech	0-5	Centenary				
Louisiana	Tech	6-3	Mississippi College				
CONFERENCE SCORES							
Louisiana	Tech	5-5	Northwestern				
Louisiana	Tech	7-2	McNeese				
Louisiana	Tech	2.5	Southwestern				
Louisiana	Tech	0-5	Northeast				
Louisiana	Tech	3-2	Nicholls State				
Louisiana	Tech	4-0	Southeastern				
Louisiana		$2 \cdot 3$	Northwestern				
Louisiana		2-5	Southwestern				
Louisiana		1-3	McNeese				
Louisiana		6-8	Northeast				
Louisiana		3-3	Southeastern				
Louisiana	Tech	0-3	Nicholls State				

FINAL GSC STANDINGS									
	W	L	Т	Pct.	GB				
x-Southeastern	13	9	0	.591					
x-Northeast	13	9	0	.591					
LA. TECH	14	10	0	.583					
Northwestern	11	10	1	.523	$1\frac{1}{2}$				
Southwestern	12	11	1	.521	$1\frac{1}{2}$				
Nicholls State	9	11	1	.450	3				
McNeese State	5	17	1	.227	8				
x-tied for champion	ship								
FINAL OVERALL STANDINGS									
	1	W	L	Т	Pct.				
Northeast	12	7	9	0	.654				
Southeastern	20	)	15	1	.571				
LA. TECH	23	3	19	0	.548				
Southwestern	15	5	14	1	.517				

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Infielders were (Kneeling) Joe Albritton, Bill Duncan, Billy Don Maples, (Standing) Rennie Howard, Glenn Theis and Joey Bales.



Playing the ontfield were (Kneeling) J. B. Martin, Alden Reeves, Randell Fallin, (Standing) George Stone, Rick Albritton, Edwin Koss, and Robert Marrus.

## **Canines Still Played Like Champs**

The pitching staff was made up of (Kneeling) Roger Slack, David Huckaby, Gene Smith, Randy Hay, (Standing) Ed Walker, Reggie Cassibry, Ronnie Bell and George Stone.

REGGIE CASSIBRY Pitcher



### **Harriers Take Second in GSC**



Members of the 1966 Louisiana Tech cross country team were (Kneeling) Brendan Minihan, John Pickering, John Kelly, (Standing) Randy Morgan, Wayne Delony and Joe Comeaux. Not pictured is Wayne McClane.

Two veterans and three freshmen combined to give Louisiana Tech a surprising second place in the Gulf States Conference cross country race at Lake Charles in the fall of 1966.

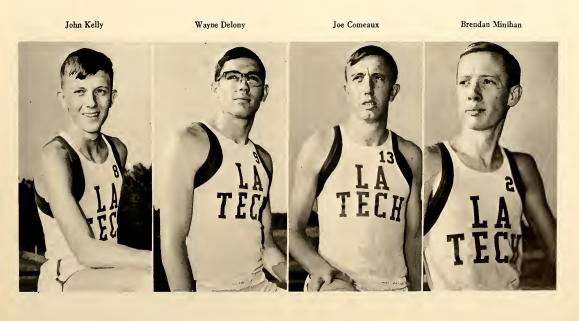
Southwestern Louisiana took the title with a low of 32 points, followed by Tech with 69, Southeastern 81, Northwestern 85, and McNeese and Northeast with 106 each.

Junior Brendan Minihan made the best showing by a Bulldog harrier by placing fourth behind three USL runners. Freshman John Kelly was eighth and junior Joe Comeaux 16th. Two other yearlings, John Pickering and Wayne McClane were 19th and 22nd, respectively. Other competitors for Tech were Wayne Delony and Randy Morgan.

The Canines were 4-4 in dual and triangular meets during the campaign, taking victories over McNeese and Alabama, Southeastern and Northeast twice. Losses were to McNeese, Arkansas State, Memphis State and Southern State.

Minihan was easily the outstanding performer as he won six of the nine races he entered during the season. Kelly placed in the top three in four meets and never finished below eighth.

Comeaux, Pickering and McClane spent the year alternating in being the third Bulldog to finish. Comeaux did four times, Pickering three and McClane two.



# **Track Team Climbed Up to Fifth**

Dead last at the Gulf States Conference meet in 1965, the Louisiana Tech track team of 1966 climbed up one notch and claimed fifth place.

Southwestern Louisiana won the GSC title, followed by Northeast, Northwestern, Southeastern, Tech and McNeese in that order.

Hurdler Grey Easterling provided Tech's only first place in the GSC meet by winning the intermediate hurdles. He was also the top scorer of the year with 65 3/4 points.

Other top point producers were discus man Tim Hall, distance runner Brendan Minihan, high jumper Tommy Stinson, shot putter Aubrey Futrell, broad jumper Al Lawrence and sprinters Ronnie Broussard, Carr McClendon and Butch Daniel.

The Bulldogs did not fare well in dual and triangular meets, winning only one of seven. That victory was over McNeese.

One new school record was set in the mile relay where the team of Broussard, Daniel, Lynn Cavanangh and McClendon ran a 3:16.7.

Right: Grey Easterling is on his way to winning the 440 intermediate hurdles at the GSC Meet in Lake Charles.

Sprinters were (top) Ronnie Broussard and Butch Daniel, (bottom) Claude Williams and Lynn Cavanaugh.





Tim Hall finished third in the discus at the GSC Meet.



1966 MEET RESULTS Northwestern 74, Southeastern 57, Tech 48 Southern State 87, Tech 51, Arkansas A&M 37 McNeese 84, Tech 61 Alabama 100, Tech 43 Tech 74, McNeese 71 Northeast 109, Southern State 43, Tech 28 Southeastern 87, Northwestern 60, Tech 34 Sixth in Northeast Invitational Fifth in Gulf States Conference Meet



CARR McCLENDON Sprinter

Tommy Stinson tied the school high jump record with a leap of 6-5 at the conference meet.





Aubrey Futrell hit a season high of 48-10 in the shot put.

Leading point scorers were (top) high jumper Tommy Stinson, discus man Tim Hall, (hottom) hurdler Grey Easterling and distance runner Brendan Minihan.



# **Golfers Slip to Fourth in League**



Clayton Koschel

Ray Mulhern

The golf dynasty which Louisiana Tech has maintained over the rest of the Gulf States Conference slipped a hit in 1966 as the Bulldogs dropped to a fourth place tie with Northwestern in the league championship tournament in Lake Charles.

That meet, normally a 54-hole affair, was limited to 27 as heavy rains came after the first day's activity.

Winner of the conference crown for the second straight year was Southwestern with a total of 455, a two-stroke margin over McNeese. Northeast was third at 462, Tech and Northwestern tied for fourth at 472, Nicholls State was sixth at 473 and Southeastern in the cellar at 489.

Tech has won 10 of 14 GSC titles under Coach Joe Aillet, including two strings of five, running from 1953 to 1957 and from 1960 to 1964.

Ray Mulhern, a sophomore, was the leading player for the Bulldogs. He made the All-GSC squad by placing third, just four strokes off the winning score. In addition, he had the best season average for Tech with a 74.

Rick Hollan finished 15th in the conference tourney, Mike Robichaux was 17th and Clayton Koschel 25th.

Tech posted a 4-5 dual meet record with wins over Centenary twice, Northwestern and Southeastern.

Rick Hollan Mike Robichaux Johnny Morris Ray Pullin



#### DUAL MATCH SCORES

La. Tech 13, Centenary 5 La. Tech 10½, Northwestern 7½ McNeese 301, La. Tech 321 Nicholls State 12, La. Tech 6

La. Tech 18, Southeastern 0 Northwestern 15, La. Tech 3 Southwestern 14½, La. Tech 3½ Northeast 15, La. Tech 3 La. Tech 15½, Centenary 2½

8th in Lake Charles Invitational Tied for 4th in GSC Tournament



#### DUAL MATCH SCORES

La. Tech 8, Southern State 0 La. Tech 7, Centenary 3 La. Tech 6, Centenary 1 La. Tech 4, Northeast 3 La. Tech 4, Northeast 3 La. Tech 7, Nicholls State 0 La. Tech 6, McNeese 1 Southeastern 4, La. Tech 3 La. Tech 7, Nicholls State 0 Northeast 6, La. Tech 1 La. Tech 5, Southwestern 2 Northwestern 4, La. Tech 3

4th in Southern Mississippi tourney with seven points

5th in Gulf States Conference tourney with eight points.

Members of the teunis team are (Kneeling) Jon Kennedy, Tommy Wynn, Luis Mantica, (Standing) Steve Thurber, Bill Keith, and Don Austin.

## **Young Tennis Squad Takes Fifth**

Louisiana Tech's tennis team, composed of one junior, two sophomores and two freshmen, did surprisingly well in dual matches, but finished fifth in the Gulf States Conference tournament.

Southeastern won the team title with 15 points, followed by Southwestern, Northeast, Northwestern, Tech, McNeese and Nicholls State.

The Bulldogs compiled an 8-3 dual match mark, including one stunning triumph over Northeast.

Junior Tommy Wynn and soph Luis Mantica accounted for the points in the league tourney. Wynn placed second in the number four singles and Mantica, who posted a 13-0 individual match record, was the winner in number five singles.

Two freshmen, Bill Keith and Steve Thurber, showed promise for the future. Keith went 6-7 in the number one singles spot while Thurber had a 10-3 record. As a doubles team, they won 10 of 12 and were top-seeded in the GSC tourney before being upset.

The other letterman was sophomore Don Austin.

Tommy Wynn Don Austin Steve Thurber Luis Mantica





Action is hot and furious in Tech's intramural sports program. At the left, two teams line up for touch football, while at the right two players are shown in a basketball game. Various organizations can participate in as many as 10 sports in a year.

### **PIKA Wins Intramural Title**

For the second year in a row, Pi Kappa Alpha of the fraternity league captured the intramural championship with 2,848½ points.

Another fraternity league team, Tau Kappa Epsilon, took second place with  $2,798\frac{1}{3}$  points.

T Club's Joel Ward was named intramural "Athlete of the Year."

The PiKA's garnered two 1966-67 fall trophies and tied for another. They won the touch football and volleyball championships outright and tied with the TKE's and Kappa Sigma for the horseshoes crown.

Baptist Student Union took top honors in the cross country run.

Reigning as champions in 65-66 spring sports were Pi Kappa Alpha, table tennis and tennis; Baptist Student Union, basketball; Hustlers, softball; T Club, track and field, and Scalawags, pool. Displaying the trophy for the intramural champs of 1965-66—Pi Kappa Alpha—are Hollis Downs and Freddie Stewart.



# Women's Intramurals



SHUFFLEBOARD: Ann Craig and Gayle Craig.



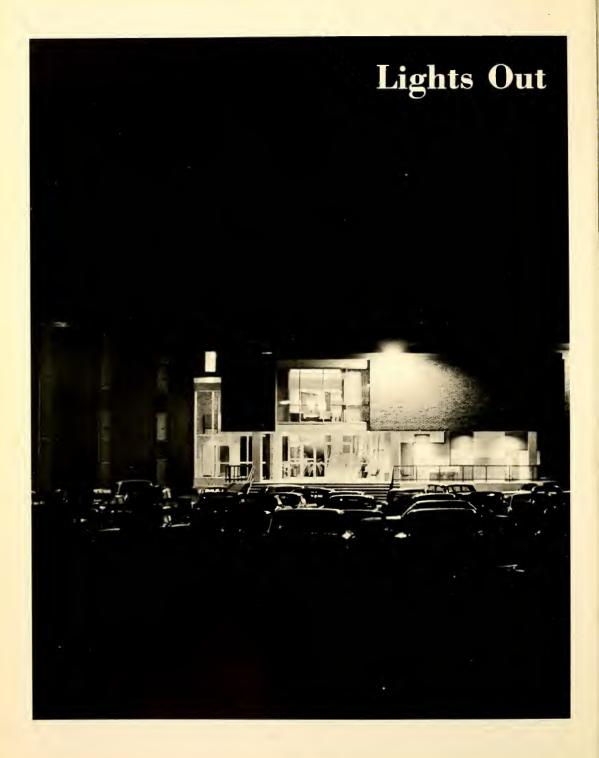
TENNIS SINGLES: Fran Hancock and Paula Couvillion.



TABLE TENNIS: Sandra Carruth and Irene Baker.



BASKETBALL: Graham Hall Team—Janet Keckler, Carol Kirkland, Mary Crews, Sharyn Lamphere, Pat Wendt, Judy Temple, Betty Corie and Kathy Arbuthnot.







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