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Boys' State For Sivert

To Mike Sivert the last days of school didn't bring thought of free and easy living. Mike left at 1:15, June 4 on a special bus to Knoxville, Tennessee for the Boys' State Convention.

Upon arriving in Knoxville, they learned that everything was on a fast moving schedule. From the time they awoke in the morning until bedtime, almost every minute had to be accounted for.

They were separated into groups with 50 members each. Elections were held for the various committees.

They spent the first few days in sessions on leadership, public speaking, and other activities.

They were then taken to various sites for field trips and other activities.

They returned to Memphis on the evening of June 10, 1966.

They were very proud of their participation in the Boys' State Convention.

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For the Review and the Yellowjacket of the coming year are, jacket editor, and Helen Mathis, co-editor. Standing left to right are Nancy Sterling and Linda Capers.

Two Attend Andover

Miss Butts Academy in Andover, Massachusetts was the setting for research "Education Through Vision", a project sponsored by the Council for Public Schools in Boston, Massachusetts.

For six-weeks, June 27 through the first of August, Miss Butts, Tech's English and Speech teacher, and Mrs. McHaffie, the guidance counselor, attended this project.

The purpose of the project was an attempt to prove how effective vision may be used in the learning process.

There were thirteen schools involved in this enterprise, including schools from everywhere in the United States. Tech was the only school to go from Tennessee. The staff from the Academy selected Tech because of the many vocational courses available here.

The teachers were divided into two groups. While one group worked on photographic exercises, the other worked in the art studio on special exercises involving color, texture, and form. Each school made slide-tapes on subjects of classroom interest. These made a fitting climax to the series of exercises because each individual had an opportunity to create his own assignment reflecting the principles he had learned in the studio.

This year Tech will start a pilot project concerning what was learned with

interested students under the instruction of Mr. Piaggio and Mrs. McHaffie.

The students will be tested by the Educational Testing Service, and if the project proves successful, it may be expanded. Miss Butts will have an opportunity to use some of the knowledge she

gained by testing students using the lessons that are suitable for her English and Speech classes.

Mrs. McHaffie made a talk and showed some work of the project to the junior high guidance counselors in one session of recent teacher in-service training.



BUTTS is shown handing Mrs. McHaffie films to projector.

Yellowjacket And Review Staffs Formed And Busy

Tech High welcomes a new sponsor to the "Yellowjacket," Miss Elizabeth Alsbrook. She is a graduate of Memphis State University, where she received a B. S. degree in English. This year she is teaching junior English.

Mr. Henry T. Elliott, a graduate of Memphis State University and Delta State College, is again sponsor of the "Review" staff. Mrs. Elliott teaches senior English.

The annual staff is planning a humdinger of a year-book for Tech this year. Sharing the editorship of the "Review" are Linda Capers and Nancy Sterling.

Linda is a history major and is minoring in business. As president of the Red Cross and Pep Club member, Linda plans a busy senior year. During leisure moments, Linda occupies her time with journalism,

sports, and karate. Nancy, a business major, is enrolled in V. O. O. S. She is the reporter for the Secretarial Club and a member of the Pep Club. Her interests lie in journalism, music, and home-economics.

Other members of the staff are Thersa Gurly, Dot Hopper, Jane Brewer, Gayle Hudson, Judy Maxy, Melvina Stoots, Jimmy Clark, Glenn Padgett, Paul Roberts, Jean Barrett, Tommy Bradley, Dennis McNair, and Nora Malone. Nora transferred from South Side High School and formally would have been editor of their year book.

Busy Lynn Hale holds the editor's position on the "Yellowjacket." Having been a member of the staff for two years, she promises to work hard in making this year's paper—the best Lynn's interests include the languages, and journalism. As an active member of the Pep Club, she can be seen at all athletic events. Eventually she hopes to enter the teaching profession.

A member of the Secretarial Club, and a reporter for the F. H. A., is Helen Mathis, co-editor of the "Yellowjacket." She is interested in all kinds of secretarial work, and home-making as you can see, Helen is quite active at Tech.

New additions to the paper this year include "Coaches Corner" and "Roving Reporter." "Coaches Corner" will cover forecasts of games, coaches comments. "Roving Reporter" will cover incidents happening in and around Tech High's campus grounds.

Mr. George Burns will again be responsible for taking the pictures, both for the "Yellowjacket" and the "Review".

Motto Of Tech

Each school has a motto set before the students to inspire them to do their best. For years Tech has had as their motto, Ad Astra Per Aspera—To the Stars through Striving.

Man sets before himself many goals—goals that may seem to high, but these will never be achieved without hard work.

Entering Tech as sophomores, we set goals to be achieved before graduation. As Juniors, we strive to achieve these goals. When Seniors, the goals that had seemed so high are behind us. But newer and higher ones now face us.

So prepare now! Decide now what your goals in life are and remember—they are achieved only by striving.

Tech Represented At Girl's State

Patriotism. . . . Enthusiasm. . . . Love for God and country. These served as the basis for the 1965-66 Girl's State held at Middle Tennessee State College in Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

The week of May 29-June 4 marked a turning point in the lives of five Techites, Margaret Padgett, Peggy Kisner, Sherry Fannell, Judy Beasley, and Jan Daniels. These girls, along with over 425 others representing high schools through Tennessee, were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholastic achievement, talent, and physical fitness.

Representatives from Memphis schools boarded a special bus to Murfreesboro early Sunday morning, May 29, and arrived at the university at 12:30.

There was excitement mixed with confusion as many old friends renewed acquaintances, and even more new friendships began.

The five girls representing Tech agreed it was an exciting and eventful week, with numerous assemblies and field trips. Two of which included a trip to Sam Davis' home, and Seward Air Base. Among the speakers were Governor Frank Clement, and a surprise guest—Roy Calhoun of The Texans!

The banquet and candle-light ceremony marked the end of a unique and interesting week. Tears filled the eyes of almost everyone as they held their candles high and sang such songs as "God Bless America" and "This Is My Country". These typified the feelings of all who attended Girl's State.

Editorials . . .

Modern Conveniences

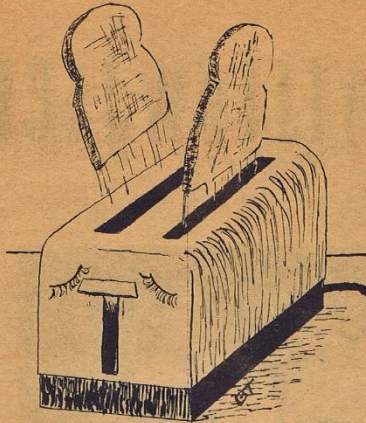
Have you ever thought about all the modern conveniences that you depend upon in your every day life? Would you even consider doing without them? Yet, you tend to take them for granted, don't you? Take a look at how many times you use these inventions in an average day.

First thing in the morning you find yourself plugging up the toaster, the perculator, and the electric juicer. Not only do you use plugs, but there are also a couple of knobs that, to you, are a necessity. Twist one and, Poof! Instant fire-twist the other and Splash!, running water. Within twenty minutes you are eating a well-balanced meal. When finished, you pop the dirty dishes into the dishwasher, and begin dressing. Here again you help yourself to electricity for the purpose of shaving the face or the legs, which ever your case may be. Next you use the electric toothbrush.

At long last you depart for school. Walking? Ha! Ha! No, you sit down and press a couple of pedals. At school there are many teaching methods which require the aid of modern equipment. Electric typewriters, professional hairdryers, sewing machines, language labs, tape recorders, film projectors, and several different kinds of mechanical equipment for shop courses are used by students daily.

Arriving home in the afternoon, you stuff dirty clothes into the washing machine, and chat over the telephone while waiting for the cycle to end. When the clothes dry, you iron the wrinkles from them, while watching your favorite television programs. In leisure time you listen to the Hi-Fi or to the radio.

Yes, it is quite a modern world in which you live. Just think how difficult it would be to give up three of the above inventions such as, the car, the washing machine, or running water, and be grateful.



HO HUM!!



Drop-Outs -- Do Drop In, But They're Out!

Suddenly, it's September -- time for school to reopen.

Teachers are busy with administration reports and with preparations for the new semester; students are busy with schedule adjustments, new books and newer faces, and the fun of re-joining old friends.

The first few days are hectic for everybody. And during these days, last

year's drop-outs drop in. Usually, they congregate just outside school before first period.

Why? Why have they returned? Do they miss the teachers and books and familiar faces? Or do they drop in to show off a new car, a handsome wardrobe, or boast of a terrific job?

No matter what their reasons, one fact remains: they're out of action!

Yes, they may have a souped-up, '61 red Ford; and their dashing ties may seem to spell success; and everything about them appears to put them on the winning team. Still, they are losers!

Sure, Mr. Drop-out is a big man now. However, he won't talk about the number of payments to be made on the car.

Sure, Mr. Drop-Out looks like a million bucks and he's on his own, big as any V. I. P. How big will he feel within a few short years, when he is overlooked for promotion and younger men who waited to graduate are given the jobs that lead to executive positions?

So, welcome every drop-out who drops in. But keep this in mind: he's a loser! Don't you become a loser!

Enrollment Increases Faculty

This year at Tech the students must meet new teachers as well as classmates. We received twelve new teachers, some of whom are already well acquainted with Tech.

Mrs. Glenna Semmers graduated from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, where she will receive her masters in December. She recently taught in Sevier County, Tennessee.

Born in the Canal Zone, Coach Bill Gibson has recently come to Memphis. He graduated from Middle Tennessee State University and is now working on his masters. Before coming to Memphis, Coach Gibson taught science and coached football and basketball in Franklin, Tennessee.

Graduating Cum Lauda from Memphis State, Miss Sandra Barron had a double major in Spanish and American History. After graduation, she attended one summer of school at Instituto Tecnologico de Monterrey, Mexico.

In 1953 Jan Craig graduated from Tech, not realizing that he would return years later as a teacher. While he was at Tech, he was a member of the "T" Club, the Key Club, and Senior Class Chaplain.

Another teacher well acquainted with Tech is Mrs. Maribeth McGuire, who taught here in 1961 through 1963. She graduated from Bethel College, McKean, Tennessee.

Coming from Texarkana, where he studied math and science, Tom Burnett has recently joined Tech's faculty. He graduated from the University of Tennessee at State and has three children.

Our newest teacher is Miss Susan Pearson, who graduated from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. She worked as a beautician for twenty years, then changed her teaching career.

Frances Bryant, a new addition to our English department was born and raised in Memphis. She graduated from Humes High School and Memphis State University. She taught six years prior to Tech. Her last position was at Avon Elementary School.

Mrs. Jean Holland graduated from the University of Tennessee in Memphis. She is a registered nurse.

Miss Betty Jordan came to Tech from the Methodist Hospital where she was a dietician. Graduating from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville, Miss Jordan is a Home Economics teacher and a dietician.

Graduating from Memphis State, Mrs. Elizabeth Alsobrook had a double major in History and English. She taught English and Speech for two years in Dyersburg, Tennessee.

Mr. J. Frank Paschel graduated from the University of Tennessee in Memphis and the University of Corpus Cristi, Corpus Cristi, Texas.

When asked what they liked most about Tech, each teacher replied that the most outstanding fact about Tech is the "friendliness" of the students and

GUEST EDITOR

Advice

(For the opening issue of the Tech High Yellowjacket, the staff has selected Frances Burns of Southside High School as Guest Editor.)

Dear Sophomores, Now that you're in high school, you will not be treated like babies unless you act that way. High School is a great place even though you may not realize it yet. Your high school years are the best in your life because you learn many of the things you need to know when you go out into the world, and you have fun while learning. Don't get the idea that the sole purpose of going to school is having a good time. Sometimes homework seems to be a pain in the neck, but it's always necessary. Remember that a good job requires a good education.

To get the full enjoyment of being a Yellowjacket, you must support all the school activities and participate in all that you can in addition to your homework. Don't forget that extra-curricular activities are just what their name implies -- extra. They are there to help take the drudgery away from homework, not to replace it.

In the first week of school you probably were confused by the new classes and activities, and you may have even gotten lost. Don't feel bad. All the seniors were once sophomores too. They were thrilled at the thought of being in high school, a bit awed by the senior's spirit and love of the school, and thoroughly confused, but look at them now. They love the school just like every other senior class has. It won't take long to get the feeling of pride when your school's name is mentioned. You must start now to try to bring honor to your school. Honor may come through athletics, academic contests, club activities and anything that you do in behalf of your school.

Sophomores, you're a very important part of Tech High School. Next year you will be the leaders of the school along with this year's junior class. Work hard, and you'll never let us down.

A Senior.

TECH HIGH YELLOWJACKET

AD ASTRA PER ASPERA THE STAFF

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Special Students

Tech High welcomes three new foreign students to its student body this year. Francisco Gonzalez, Ramiro leaza, and Mauricio Telleria have already proved to be an interesting asset to our school. All three boys are taking tenth and twelfth grade English, speech, and world history.

Francisco is nineteen years old and is from San Salvador. He is studying mechanical engineering and is planning to continue his major at Memphis State. After this educational program, the dark-eyed Spaniard will return to his home in El Salvador.

Twenty-year-old Ramiro hails from Leon, Nicaragua. He has chosen Arkansas State and desires to study economics. After this, home to Nicaragua for a job on his father's farm.

Like Ramiro, our third Spanish student is from Nicaragua. Mauricio wishes to attend Memphis State and later return to his homeland.

Asked what they liked most about Tech, they replied, "We like everything, but we certainly miss our 2-4 p.m. siesta!"



NEW TEACHERS stage smiles at the end of the day.

Club News

ATTENTION NEW TECHITES!

During the turmoil of the first few weeks many important school activities are overlooked. You are about to be introduced to some of the many clubs at Tech. Each month one hour is set aside for club meetings. This hour may be spent in study hall or—Wise up! Join and support the club of your choice. Some of the clubs are: FHA, Thespian, Pep Club, VICA, Conservation Club, Key Club, FTA, Science Club, and the Chess Club.

Last year when club day was organized, it was very successful. Almost 100 percent of the student body participated in a activity. The students should do all they can in helping re-establish the clubs this year. Let's have 100 percent support by the student body for making Tech's club day successful.

FHA

The Tech Chapter of Future Homemakers of America has begun its activities by electing officers. The officers were installed September 13, 1966. The FHA officers over the entire school are: President, Sandra Goggins; Vice-president, Kay Robertson; Secretary, Pam Brown; Treasurer, Phyllis Gary; Reporter, Helen Mathis; Parliamentarian, Myrna Miller; Historian, Gail Hawkins; Song Leaders, Veda Gornilla and Barbara Kelly; Program chairman, Barbara Sowell; and Degree chairman, Dorothy Rives.

THESPIANS

The Thespian Club has been working all summer long on its department. Two representatives, Kay Robertson and Sojourner, were sent to the Memphis Convention to learn about the different

clubs. They planned to have a few plays for the school to be presented in the fall. The first play will be the "Hetress." The second play will be given at a later date.

Any person interested in joining the club should contact Miss Butts in the guidance office.

standards for becoming a member are in many of today's teenagers. The trouble is that some teens lack the initiative and ambition it takes. To reach this goal, a student should start early in school and work continually toward their goals.

Talented Techites

MIKE SWAIN

If you are looking for a boy with a great personality as well as a happy disposition, Sophomore Mike Swain is your boy.

Although Mike has only been at Tech for a short time, he has already gained the positions of president of his homeroom and full-back on the football team. He is also planning to join the Key Club.

Mike came to Tech from Bellevue Junior High where he lettered in swimming and track and was on the football team. When asked why he chose Tech as high school, Mike answered, "I chose Tech because I think it is the best high school in Memphis, and I think it has the best opportunities for learning."

Mike plans to major in history and is preparing to attend college at Memphis State University. He does not know what his plans after college will be.

MARTHA SELLERS

Vivacious, petite, and cute are just a few of the words that describe junior Martha Sellers.

Martha came to Tech from Longview Junior High where she was vice-president and chaplain of her homeroom. She also worked as a secretary in the guidance office.

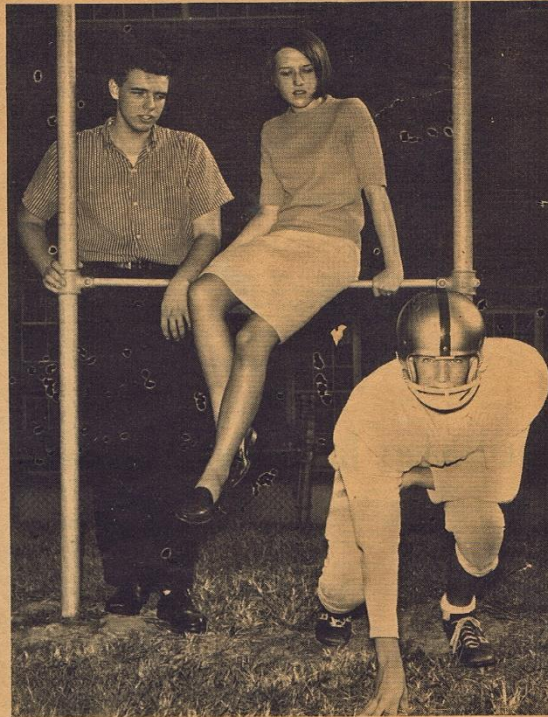
Continuing her interest in school activities here at Tech has proved to be valuable to Martha. Last year, she was chosen May Day Queen and was a member of the Pep Club, the Thespians, and VICA. She also represented her homeroom in the Student Council.

Even though this year has just begun, Martha has already obtained many honors for herself. They include being selected cheerleader for 1966-67, leading her homeroom as president, and becoming a member of the VICA and the Thespians.

Martha's interest are reading and sports. She has not made any definite plans for the future.

LEE SHERILL

Since his arrival, senior Lee Sherill has been an asset



TAKING OFF from football practice, Mike Swain shows off one of Tech's plays to Lee Sherill and Martha Sellers.

to Tech. He has not only participated in sports, but has also done well in his academic work.

In Lee's first year at Tech, he participated in baseball, being on the Semester Honor Roll, and was presented with the Algebra II Award.

Lee gained many more honors in his Junior year. They included becoming a member of the Key Club and the Spanish Club, being inducted into the National Honor Society, participating in baseball, being on the Semester Honor Roll, and working on the Candy Drive. Lee's senior year has just

started but his honors are many. Treasurer of the Key Club, a member of the National Honor Society, and playing baseball are just a few of these honors. A few of Lee's hobbies are base-

ball, collecting stamps, and bowling. Majoring in Math and minoring in Spanish and social studies, Lee is planning to attend Memphis State after graduation.



FASHIONS . . . for the fall are shown here by Roy Fisher and Diane Cherry. These are typical fall fashions for the new "mod" look.

Fads Of Fashion

Everything's coming up prints. Prints, hip-huggers and bell-bottom that is! Yes, the stripes, flowers, polka-dots and paisleys have taken over.

Along with hip-hugging stovepipe slacks in paisley, stripes or madras touched off with western look leather belts are mod shirts with contrasting collar and cuffs in either prints and paisleys. For the boys scrubbed denim will be good for casual wear. The "in" shoes are sandals, which are either homemade or purchased.

With those new knee-baring fashions, which are so much in style, some of us women with not so pretty knees are having a hard time covering them up. The scarf business is booming, but don't be misled. They are not worn around the neck, but are to be draped over their knees when in theaters or in restaurants. Some brilliant people, who don't mind attracting attention, have

come up with a solution. They use a make-up which transfers flowers or stripes onto their knees. But for those of us who aren't so bold, they have a less-attractive solution; pattern hose.

Other than styles changing such as shorter shirts, lower waistlines and the "boy look", colors are wilder. Colors today can be mixed and matched into bright outfits. The "total look" and the "20's look" are still in, but they are colorful and cute.

May I add one word of advice? Don't come around corners too fast, you may get hung on someone's earrings!

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Coach's Corner

By Jimmy Morgan

Coach Sivert has been telling everyone to look out for the 1966 Yellowjacket football team. Tonight they plan to make many believers by rampaging the Catholic High Terriers.

In the first few games the tenacious Techs have been plagued with injuries.

However, the team and coaches are optimistic about the rest of the season.

"This week the team has really caught the spirit. Hot weather is gone; cool weather is here, and the team's ready to go," quotes Coach Wright.

Coach Craig says the team

knows how much this game means and is expecting a victory. "If we keep determination and spirit, I don't see why we shouldn't be able to go all the way. "I think we'll have a real successful year if the boys keep improving as much as they have in the past few weeks."

Coach Gibson's opinion of the team is that it's the finest bunch of boys he's ever worked with. He says the team improves every week and is determined not to let injuries get them down.

Talk about spirit and you have to be talking about the terrifying, tough, techite team and confident coaches. Now you've heard and tonight's the big game. So when you talk about spirit, enthusiasm, and a will to win - be a part of it! Support our team and be there!



THE BOYS . . . making up the 1966-67 football team are: left to right, 1st row; Kenny Xiques, David Sojourner, Mike Sivert, Jerry Jordan, Leon Jeans, Billy Canipe, Lynn Stoots, Tommy Daws, Bill Gregory, Harold Lee, Don Bradford. 2nd row: Bobby Odom, Sam . . . gorski, Ronnie Scott, John Smith, Jimmy S . . . Murphy, Charles Cleaves, Donald Scott, I . . . Tim Hargrett. 3rd row: Tommy . . . Allen, Mike Swain, James Lambert, Robert Woodward, Armstead Chavers, Yuel, Jimmy Dancy. 4th row: Jan Craig, James Sivert, John . . .

Cheerleaders Back Team

Rip; Rip; Rip! Rap; kap; Rap! All for Tech High, Clap; Clap; Clap! This is only one of the many cheers one will hear at the pep rallies and the games this year from the new cheerleaders of 1966-67. Even though the number of cheerleaders was decreased from eleven to nine, this year's squad will be just as good as ever. The squad for 1966-67 is Peggy Kisner, captain; Connie Parker; Kay Crawford; Frankie Robbins; Carol Hart; Linda McNair; Melvinnia Stoots; Mary Cochran; and Martha Sellers. This year, as in the past, Miss Dorothy Joe Wood will supervise the cheerleaders.

Practicing since the first of July, the squad has made new signs for every game, made new cheers, and changed some of the old ones. Besides what they have already done, these girls will also help the old and new Pep Club members learn the cheers and songs so they will be able to join in and help lead our team to victory.

Peggy Kisner, captain, said, "I was both surprised and honored at being selected captain of the 1966-67 squad. Although it has been a lot of hard work, the girls have been wonderful and I am really proud of each one of them."

The requirements for trying out for cheerleader are being an active member of the Pep Club and having

a uniform; having a toothball book; obtaining a "B" average and keeping it; and having satisfactory conduct in classes and between periods while in the halls.

Some people believe that the cheerleaders and Pep Club members can lead the team on without any help at all from them, but the team needs everyone to back them up, including the boys.

The next time you are at a ball game, how about supporting your team. Let them know that you are behind them all the way by yelling and doing your part to lead them on to victory.

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East - Tech Clash; '66 Jamboree

Tech clashed with East at the opening of the 1966 Jamboree with East on the offensive. The Yellowjackets held back the Mustangs for a 13-0 tilt and third place in the Western district.

Tupelo

With a half-time score of 0-0 against Tupelo terrifying Tech came back to plunge for two first downs in the third quarter before losing the ball to the opponets. Tech intercepted and drove 92 yds. to the Tupelo 8. Mistake dominated the rest of the game and Tupelo defeated the visitors 34-0.

Treadwell

The Yellowjackets surprised the optimistic Treadwell fans in the first half of the ballgame. With a determined defense the Techites held their ground until the fourth quarter.

Then the powerful Eagles broke through Tech's defense and assured themselves of their first victory of the season, by a score of 21-0.

For Tech, it was their third defeat of the season.

Senior HR Officers

The senior homerooms selected the following as their officers for 1966-67.

Mrs. Elliot

President-Peggy Kisner; Vice - President - Linda McNair; Secretary - Judy Maxey; Treasurer - Bonnie Johnson; Chaplain - Barbara Kelly; Reporter - Maxine McKinney; Red Cross-Loree Briscoe; Student Council - Kay Crawford.

Miss Butts

President-Kathy Jordan; Vice - President - Linda Gaines; Secretary - Diane Davis; Treasurer - Alice Hill; Reporter - Theresa Gurley; Sgt. - at - arms - Dot Hopper; Student Council - Mat Shoemaker; Red Cross-Linda Drinnen.

Mr. Evans

President - Charles Robertson; Vice - President - Mike Sivert; Secretary - Ricky Powers; Treasurer - Jack Carter; Reporter - Larry Mayer; Red Cross - Marc Pure; Chaplain - Jimmy Rodgers.

Mrs. Hendon

President - Connie Parker; Vice - President - Dee Dee Rives; Secretary - Sherry Pannell; Treasurer - Nancy Starnes; Chaplain - Barbara O'Neill; Reporter - Sheila Goggins; Red Cross - Frances Robbins.

Mr. Piaggio

President - Sandy Byars; Vice - President - Linda Thompson; Secretary - Sandra Collins; Treasurer - Rachael West; Sgt. - at - arms - Janet Kennedy; Student Council - Diane Wilkerson; Red Cross - Kathy

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Mr. Tate

President - Robert Acred; Vice - President - Jimmy Smith; Secretary - Steve Brock; Treasurer - Frank Cherry; Sgt. - at - arms - Charles Cleaves; Chaplain - Donnie Bain; Red Cross - Billy Arnold.

-Randy Stark-



THE CHEERLEADERS . . . for 1966-67, going counter-clockwise, are: Kay Crawford; Martha Sellers; Connie Parker; Peggy Kisner; Linda McNair; Melvinnia Stoots; Frankie Robbins; Carol Hart; and Mary Cochran.

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