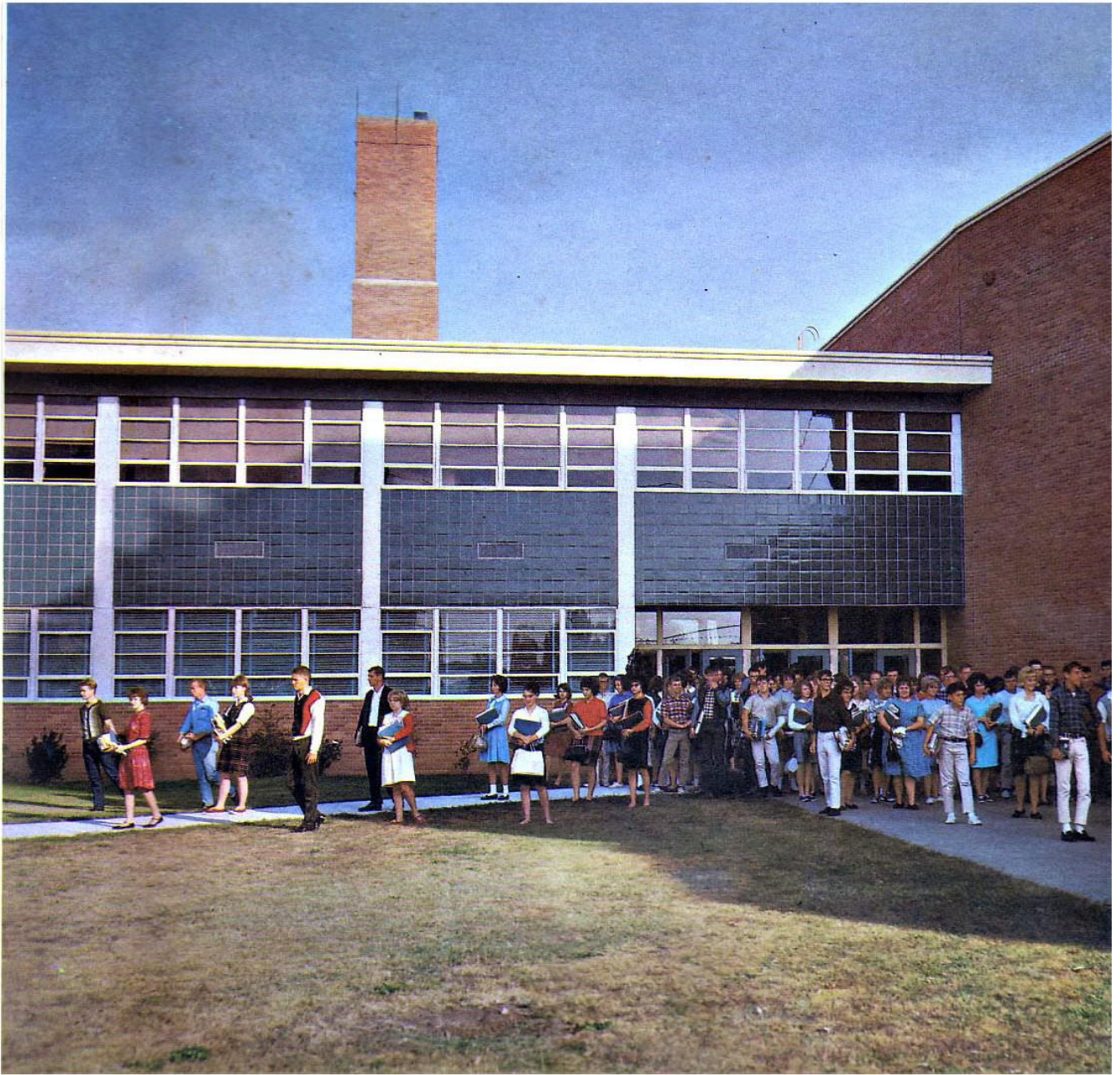


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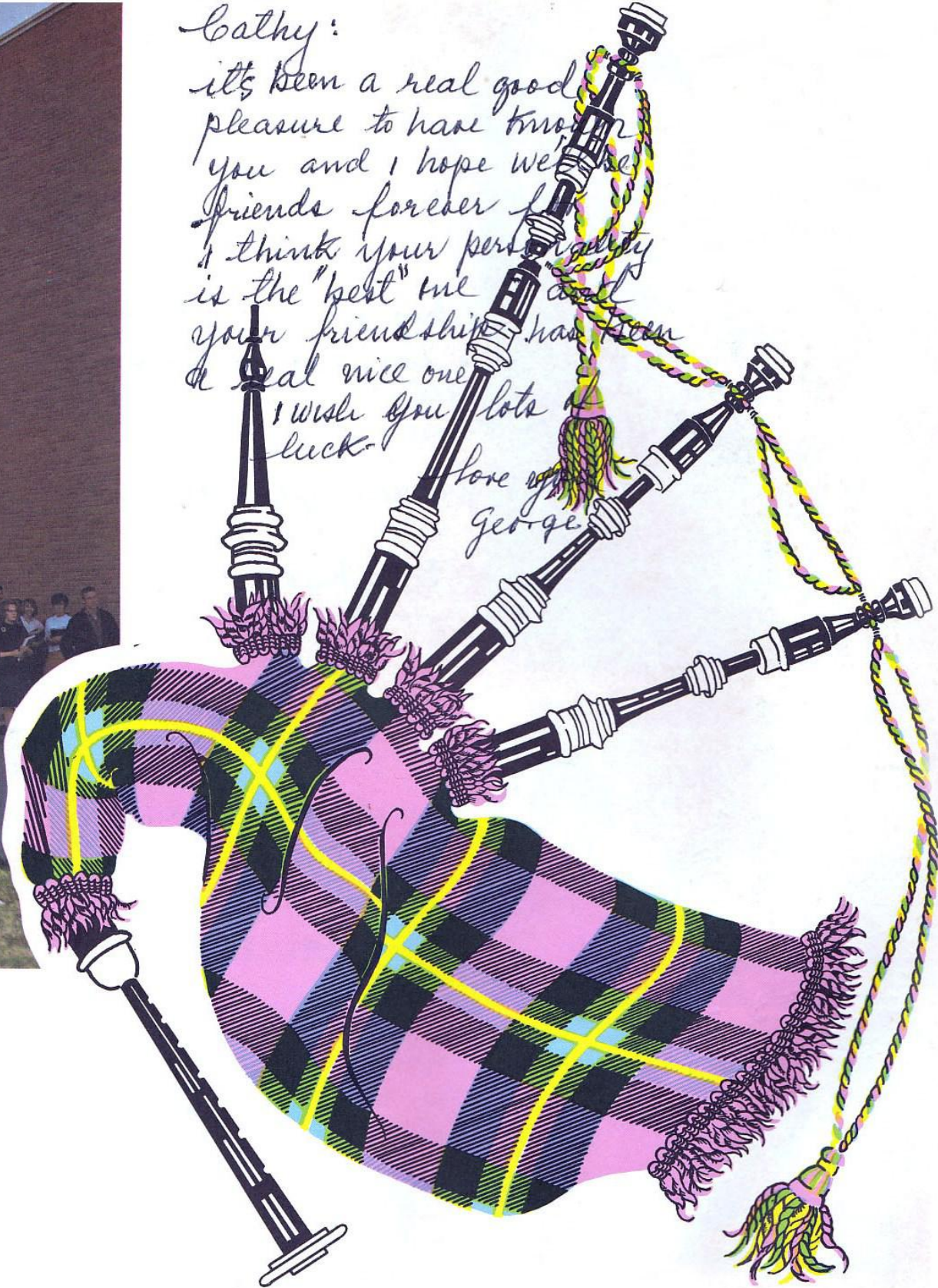
**We are the Scots!**



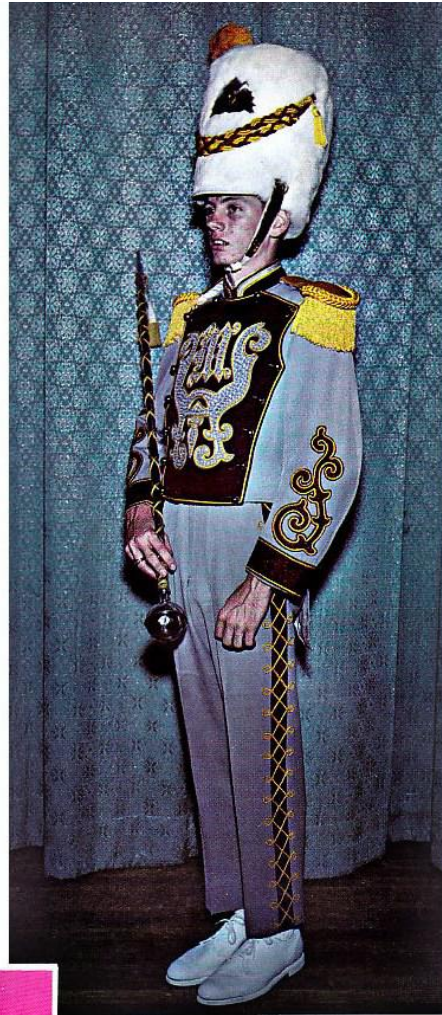
Bathy:

it's been a real good  
pleasure to have known  
you and I hope we're  
friends forever  
I think your personality  
is the "best" one  
your friendship has been  
a real nice one  
I wish you lots  
luck.

Love you  
George







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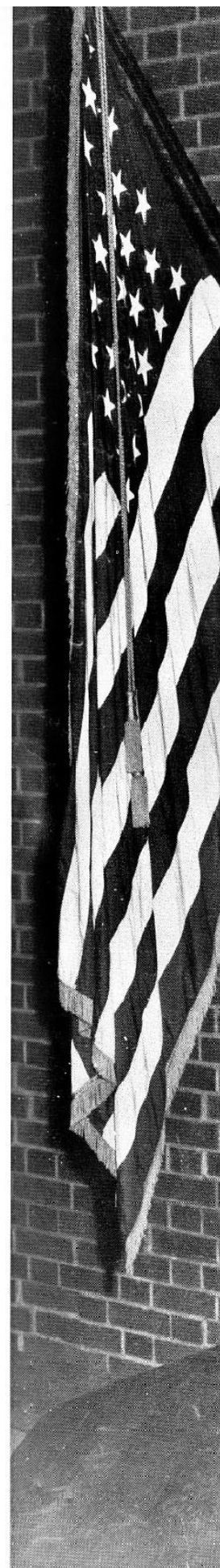


Our spirit lets everyone know that we are the mighty Scots.

## We Are The Scots . . .

People are a vital part of the world. For three years our world is McLain High School. It is a world consisting of disappointments at such football defeats as the Rogers' game, supreme delight for Miss McLain VI, tension during the Central-McLain basketball game, elation from first love, rejection as Sophomores, and egotism as Seniors. As we pass through the doors each morning, we come in anticipation of the satisfaction that can be gained at McLain. We enter to learn. We leave to serve. To show our loyalty we participate regularly in school activities. At McLain we enjoy participation in a wide field of sports, ranging from intramural wrestling to a newly-organized "track team",

Many afternoons we could see sweat-shirted girls industriously skipping rope or doing calisthenics. Included in activities are the many clubs, in which we may aspire to be a future teacher, scientist, actress, or electrician. Great talent is seen when we attend the musical, "Music Man," the water show which centered on the World's Fair, or one of the class plays. No one could forget the superb acting accomplished by the Seniors in the "Miracle Worker," a dramatization of the life of Helen Keller. During the school day we earn the chance to present our special skills through unlimited vocational classes for earnest artists, perfected singers, rugged auto mechanics or domestic seamstresses. Yet,







Football players are honored by pep squad and students.

Left: In this day of world strain and stress our Scots are a fine example of the intense and unwavering loyalty and patriotism typified by today's modern youth. Tartanette Sherrie Phillips carries the flag during our assembly ritual.

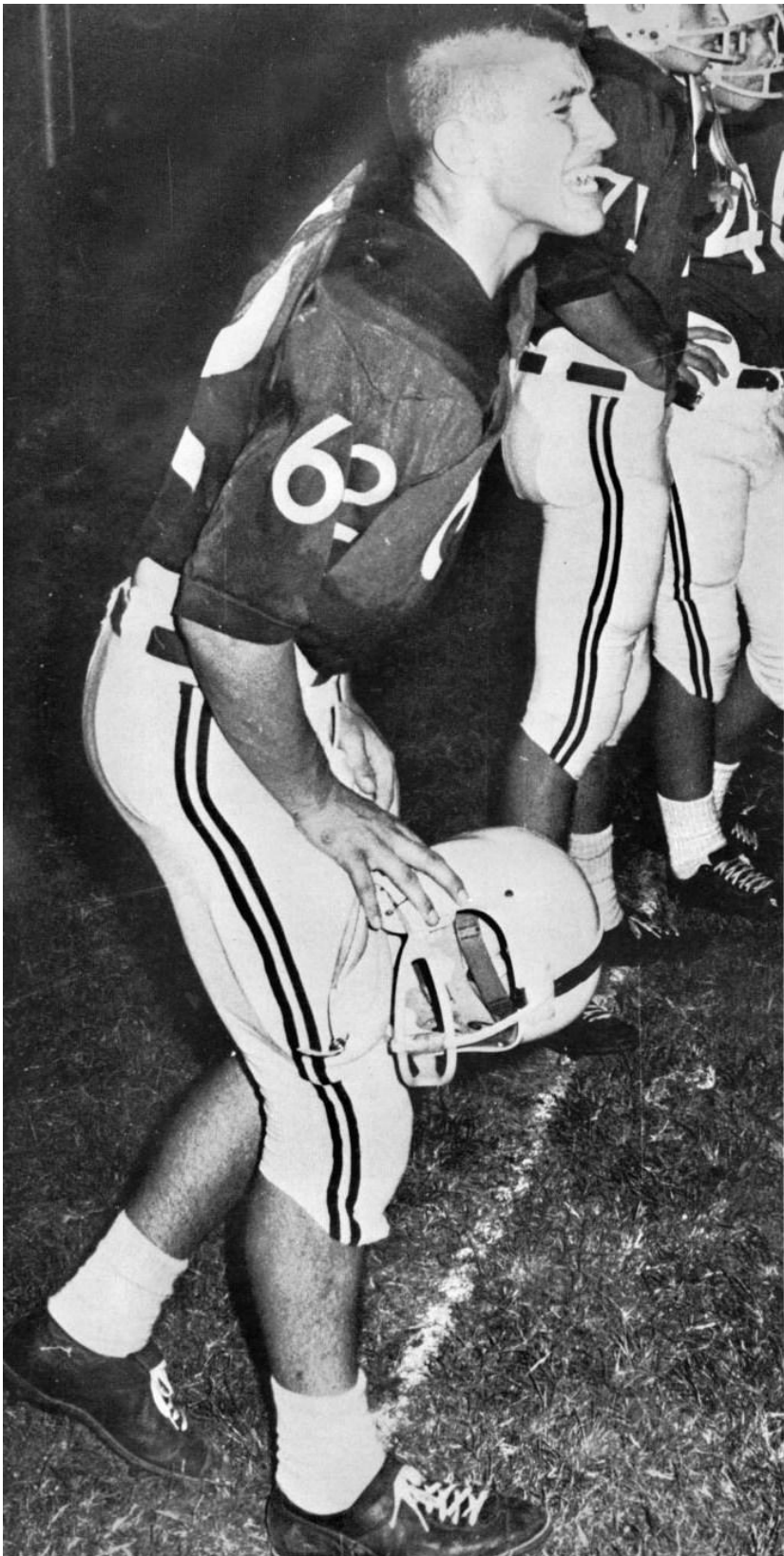
These eight girls lead us in our school spirit.



Tommi Lockhart and Mary Waszut lead a pep rally.







## The Fighting Scots.



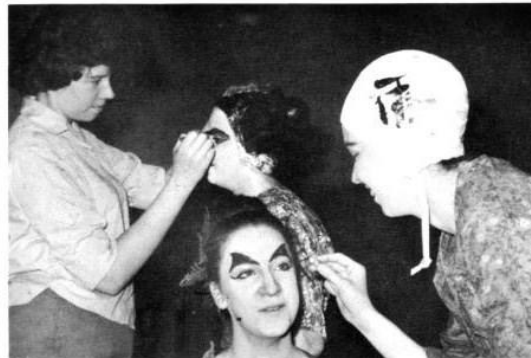
Above: Herb Tanner's expression is one which reflects the spirit of a true Scot as he urges the team on to victory. This enthusiasm is typical of all the Fighting Scots.



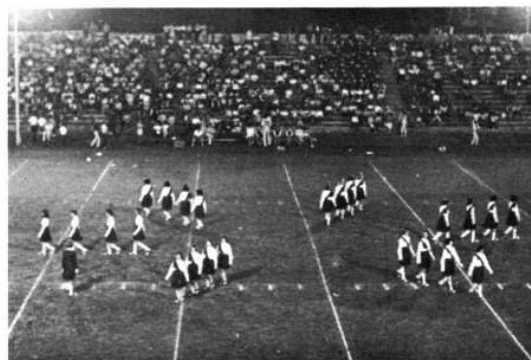
# We Learn, We Serve, We Achieve,



Above: Ronnie Turley, John Terrell and Charles Lane are participating in a Civitan initiation meeting. The Civitans are one of the school service clubs which perform various duties for both the school and the community.



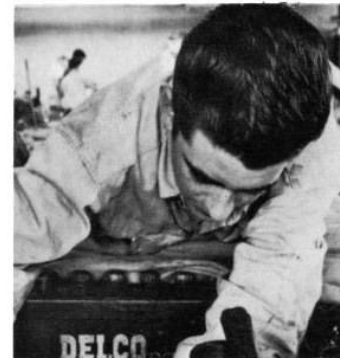
Dolphins prepare for their annual water show.



The Tartanettes are hard-working loyal Scots.



The McLain High School Band, clad in their traditional maroon and gray, is one of the most important organizations which adds to the spirit of our football games, assemblies, and many various social events.



John Mullen tackles a motor in auto mechanics.

Left: Jimmie Barnes is turning a hammer on a lathe. The boys enrolled in metal shop learn how to use machines in production and some even make their own tools.





Mr. Ghormley is preoccupied with instructing his electronics class.

## We Work, We Play; We Are the Scots.



Left: This is a serious moment for Linda Elliott and Linda Jacobs as they rehearse for the Senior Class play.

Our "B" team football squad promises future victories on the gridiron for next year as Richard Sullivan completes a pass.



our primary purpose is to excel in knowledge during the three short years we are here. Our later lives are patterned by what we learn in high school. This learning can be found in numerous fields like French, mathematical analysis, bookkeeping, or physiology which prepare us for possible occupations. Throughout our quest for knowledge, our faculty and administrators are constantly there to provide encouragement, assistance and advice for the future. As with all people, our ideas and structures will change, but we will look back one day through the pages of our HIGHLANDER '65 and see ourselves when we were the Scots.

## Our Number One Scot: Mr. Kenneth Bays

Our principal, Kenneth J. Bays, is active in two major fields—education and armed forces. He attended high school at Springfield, Missouri. In college he participated in football and track. In addition to these sports, he also earned from the Southwest Missouri State College his Bachelors Degree and from the University of Tulsa his Masters Degree and professional Diploma. His career began at Marshall, Texas, where he taught and coached for three years. After moving to Tulsa he

served as coach and as an assistant principal. In 1961 the Air Force recalled him for a year's active duty as a pilot in the Material Air Transport Service. Monroe Junior High was fortunate to have Mr. Bays as their principal for the first semester of 1962. January of the following year marked his return to McLain as the head of us Scots. We are grateful to Mr. Bays, our number one Scot, for sparking a new sense of spirit and closeness between the principal and students.



Mr. Kenneth J. Bays







## McLain Senior High School

I can best explain my feelings for my school by using its name, McLain. The 'Big M' can describe McLain as marvelous, magnificent, and magical. When I entered this school, I was a typical 'dumb sophomore'. But I passed that difficult stage, and now I am a junior who can regard the other two classes with little prejudice. As I look back on last year's graduating class, I recall how mature and dignified those seniors looked in their caps and gowns; and then again I remember the sophomores. It amazes me that a group of teachers can transform them into physically and mentally mature adults in a period of just three short school years. I can't find a logical explanation for this

rapid transformation, so I call it magic. The next letter is a 'c' standing for courage and confidence. Courage and confidence, on the part of the faculty, means courage to stand in a classroom for nine months with confidence that what they are teaching is right. Courage and confidence, on the part of the student body, means courage to walk into class with confidence in passing an important exam. And, of course, there is the courage of our boys in athletics, and the confidence that they are going to win their games. The 'L' stands for love and loyalty, for that is what each true McLain student has in his heart for his school. It is this love that keeps a Scot from going to any other school, and this

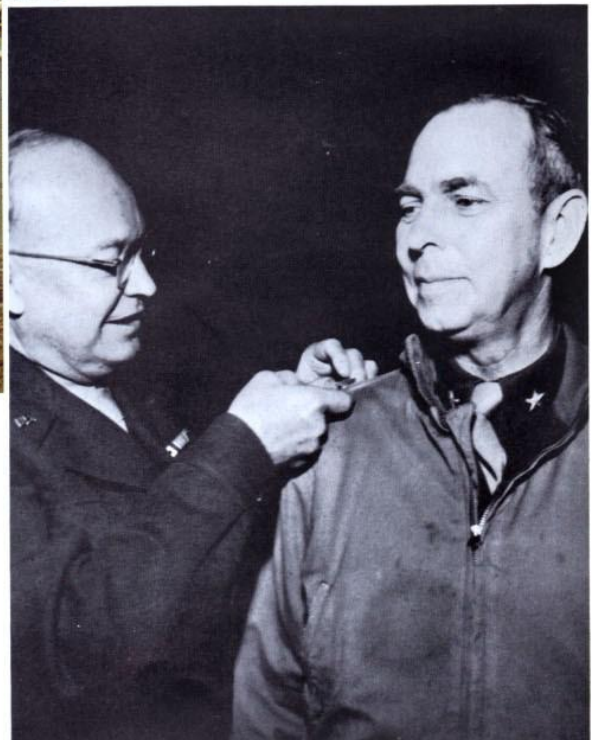


# General Raymond Stallings McLain

The name of General Raymond Stallings McLain sets a goal for which loyal Scots must strive and a frame of mind for us to attain. As Scots we should seek to measure up to his standards through our education, although his schooling ended with the sixth grade. In 1912 he enlisted in the Oklahoma National Guard, in which he was the first officer to be nominated by the president for the permanent rank of Brigadier General. General Eisenhower pinned the third star on him in 1945, promoting him to the rank of Lieutenant General. Included among his numerous awards are two French medals, two Bronze Stars from World War I, and seven Bronze stars from World War II. After General McLain retired in 1952, he was selected to serve a five-year term on the National Security Commission. It was during a conference of this commission that he was stricken with a fatal illness which caused his death on December 4, 1954. To uphold his ideals we must pledge undying loyalty to McLain as a man and to McLain as a school.



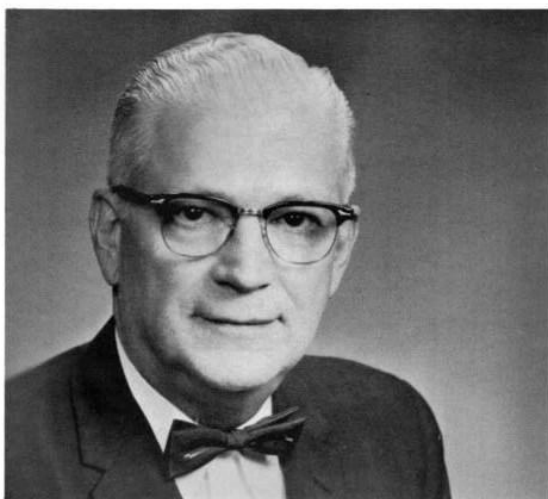
loyalty that makes him argue with anyone who says he should. The words representing the next two letters are very closely related. The 'a' stands for ambition, and the 'i' stands for intelligence. At McLain, not only are students taught how to make a living, but also invested in them is the desire and the ambition to make something of themselves. The last letter in McLain is the 'n'. It stands for a word which expresses my feeling for McLain the best, and that word is *noble*. I love McLain's imposing appearance, its stateliness and magnificence, its superior quality that it extracts from all who come here. I love my school and care about what she becomes.







## Tulsa Board of Education



Dr. Charles C. Mason,  
Superintendent

Congratulations to you, the 1965 graduating Scots. The ancient Chinese are credited with a proverb which says, "A journey of a thousand miles begins with a single step." You have completed this first important step. With the knowledge, skills, and attitudes you have gained during your high school days your chances for completion of your journey are good. As you leave high school for institutions of higher learning or for entry into the adult world of earning a livelihood, may you acquit yourselves in the same commendable manner as you have done while at McLain High School.



Mr. Carl Beesley



Mrs. Ridge Bond



Mr. Fenelon Boesche,  
President



Mr. Wm. L. Butler



Mrs. Opal Carllson



Mr. Lahman D. Jones



Mrs. Virgil O. Wood



## A Dedication

Mr. Marcus Kirkpatrick—the man to whom we dedicate this yearbook is greatly admired by all. In 1937 he received his Bachelors Degree from Northeastern State College. His first year of teaching began in Muskogee County as a rural principal and math teacher. From 1943 to 1944 Mr. Kirkpatrick was a principal, math teacher, and coach at Warner. After serving in the army as a counselor sergeant at San Antonio, he returned and obtained his Masters Degree from Oklahoma State University. At Stigler he became a principal, teacher of higher math, President of the Haskell County Teachers Association, and a thirty second degree Mason. Coming to



Tulsa in 1953, Mr. Kirkpatrick taught math at Roosevelt, Monroe, and McLain. As a worthy Scot, he was the Chairman of our math department and became the boys' counselor in 1963. *Who's Who in Education* honored him by placing his name among the outstanding citizens for the 1951-1952 school year. Ranking first among his hobbies is hunting with his bird dogs. During his seemingly brief performance at McLain, Mr. Kirkpatrick has captivated the hearts and minds of all loyal Scots.





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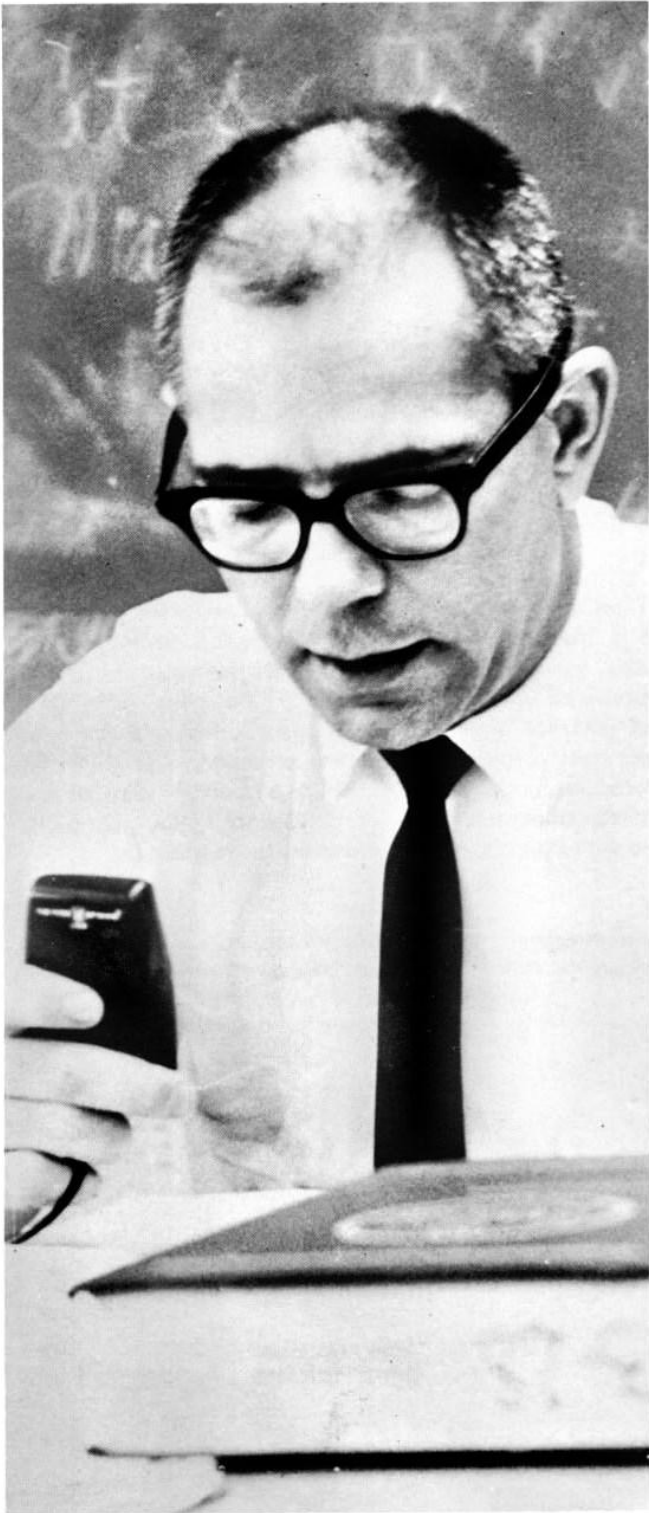


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# Faculty



Mr. Charles Budd







## Mr. Bays Heads Administration.

MR. KENNETH J. BAYS, Principal

MR. JOE GIBSON  
Assistant Principal



MRS. MINNIE WHITSETT  
Dean of Girls



MR. MARK KIRKPATRICK  
Dean of Boys



MRS. LORENA ACKERMAN  
Attendance Clerk



MRS. DOROTHY CLAMPITT  
Clerk



The strength of the theme, "We are the Scots," lies not only in the students, but in the administration. McLain, six years old, has grown and prospered under the leadership and guidance of Kenneth Bays, principal. Explaining enrollment procedures, giving and interpreting college entrance tests, and counseling with students who

have personal problems are the responsibilities of the counselors. Keeping books, money, and absences are just a few of the many tasks of the office girls. These and many others are the problems confronting the administration. As a result of their hard work and patience, "We, the Scots," keep on the march.

MRS. ANNA LU CLARK  
Clerk



MRS. HAZEL KIRK  
Nurse



Mrs. Robison, Mrs. Clark, and Mrs. Clampitt check the days absences.

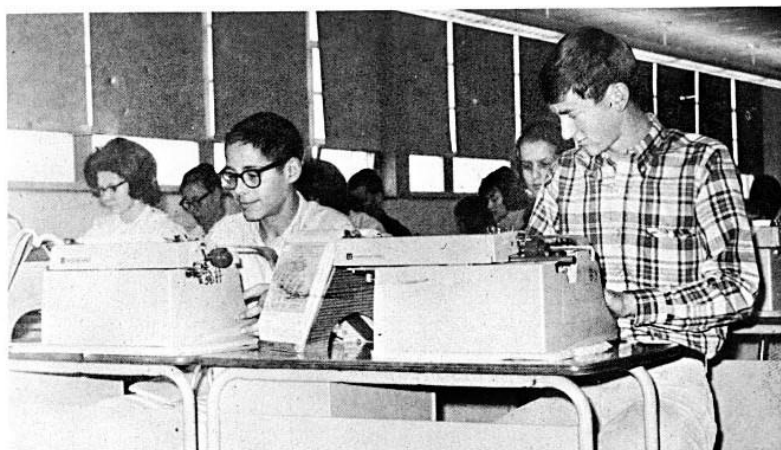
MISS JUDY MORETON  
Clerk-Bank



MRS. MARY ROBISON  
Office Manager



## Many Gain Skills in Business Education; Homemaking



Left: Perfect practice makes perfect.

MRS. FRED A BELL  
Business Education



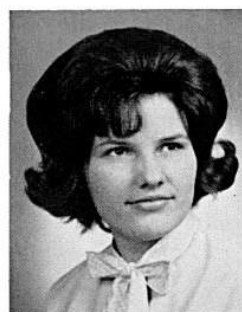
MRS. MARGARET GRAY  
Business Education



Offering unlimited chances for students to explore the business field, business education gives students the opportunity to make themselves aware of a career in business. Transcribing brief forms, accounting, and typing with speed and accuracy are fundamentals taught in such courses as book-keeping, Shorthand I and II, typing, and general record keeping. Future secretaries and businessmen will walk out of high school doors to step into jobs to continue their business education.

With this, the beginning of another school year, the Future Homemakers of America start the year by learning better methods to use in the art of homemaking. Students taking the course have a class project and a home project they must complete within the semester. Armed with the goals of becoming better wives and mothers, these students work for knowledge that will aid them in the future. The girls also helped in a Simplicity Style Show and a style show of their own.

MISS VIRGINIA HIGGINS  
Business Education



MISS SUE HUDLIN  
Business Education



Shirley Bowers makes a hook rug.

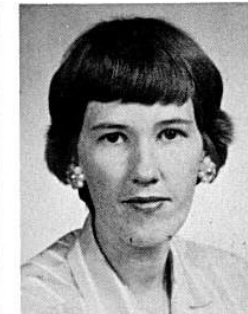
MISS CAROLYN SWINNEY  
Business Education



MR. JAMES WALKER  
Business Education



MRS. LILLIAN HARP  
Home Economics



MRS. SYBIE LAMBERT  
Home Economics



MRS. BONNIE McCLURE  
Home Economics



MRS. JO ANN SELLERS  
Home Economics



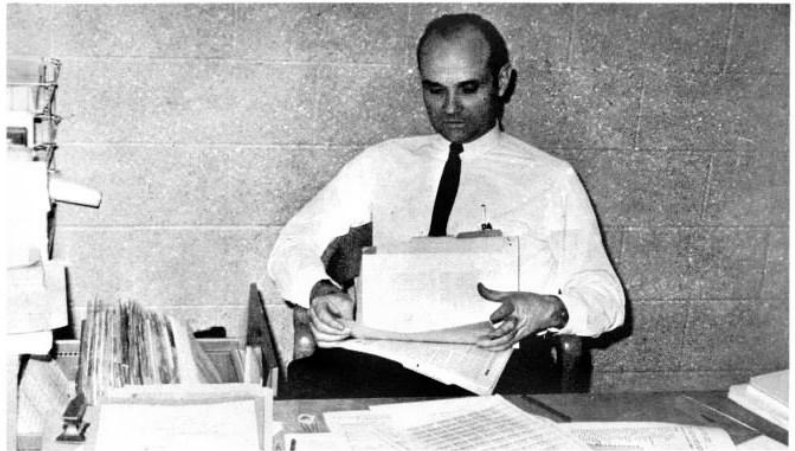


# History and Foreign Language Broadens Our Horizons

MR. DONALD BARNUM  
History



MRS. BURNELL CHISOE  
History



Preparation for his history classes is very important to Dr. McQueen.

MR. WILLIAM KITTRELL  
History—Coach



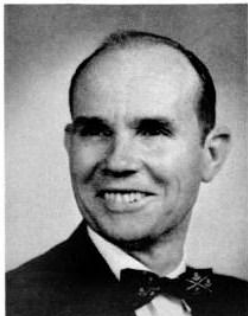
MR. ROBERT JANKOVITZ  
Science—History



Preparing students to become well-informed citizens, the history department of McLain High School enables the students to understand their heritage and profit by the studying of their forefathers' ideas of government. To understand and solve the problems of today's world, students need to acquire a knowledge of history. Through this study the student can find his own place in democracy. History is a branch of study that usually repeats itself. Because of this, it makes the students want to look into and plan the future that lies before them.

As the world shrinks in time and distance from one corner of the globe to another, the importance of a foreign language increases with each school year. In addition to just learning to speak, and write the language, students learn the background and culture of the romance countries, the pomp of Roman Empires, and the gala of Spanish fiestas. Learning the different languages enables the students to better understand their fellow man and helps insure peace between nations.

MR. WILLIAM McQUEEN  
History



MR. DORSEY REIRDON  
History—Coach



The Latin Club has their Kilt & Toga picnic.



Danny Givens and Paul Byrd.



MRS. CHARLOTTE OAKLEY  
Foreign Language



MRS. MARSHA PATTERSON  
Foreign Language



# Math and Science Are Essential in Scientific Age

Lem Whitmer solves a problem.



In this, the Scientific Age, a greater knowledge of mathematics is essential to everyone. The math department here at McLain has the best facilities for every student to learn the knack of figuring. Students who plan to enroll in college would start with basic algebra and continue through trigonometry. The "Push button time," as it has been called, deals purely with the knowledge of calculus. Most of the paths leading to careers for the future revolve around a solid mathematical background.

Striving toward a better future, students enrolled in science courses learn the miracles of the world that surrounds them. Of the six branches of science taught at McLain each student should choose the one most suited to him. The different branches are: biology chemistry, physics, earth science, physiology, and psychology. Performing experiments, learning formulas, and recording observations are only a few of the things learned in science. This makes the student capable of understanding the world of tomorrow.

Gary Blamires and Paul Hudson inspect George the skeleton.



MR. WAYNE LEE BROOKS  
Math—Science



MR. LAWRENCE D. HALE  
Math



MR. W. A. HAMILTON  
Math



MR. BOBBY DEAN PHILLIPS  
Math—History



MR. JOE SHOULDERS  
Math—Coach



MR. LANDOL COKER  
Biology



MR. DONALD L. HASTINGS  
Science—Coach



MRS. HELEN McCALLEY  
Art—Science



MR. RAYMOND F. SMITH  
Science



MR. JOHN A. STEHNO  
Science—Counselor



MR. JIM STOCKARD  
Science—Coach





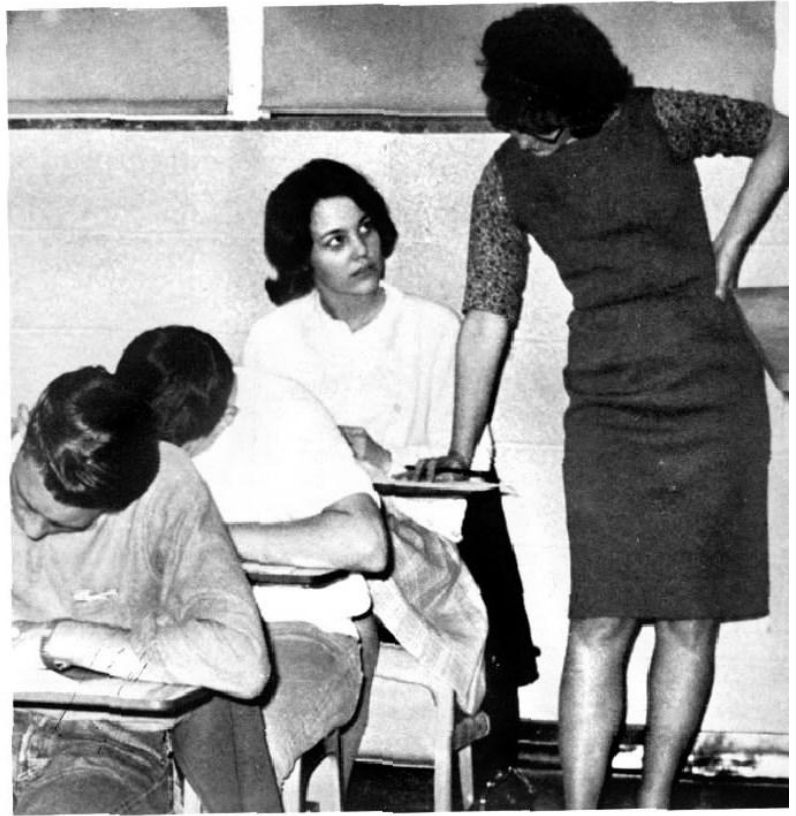
## English Courses Center on Self-expression

The value of a solid background in English is stressed in the English department of McLain High School. Proper grammar usage, spelling, and creative writing are only some of the skills taught in the English classes. In addition to these the student learns the correct way of reading and interpreting American and English Literatures. These courses have two main objectives. The first is to help the student to develop and maintain skills of effective communication. The second is to enrich the students cultural background and to increase his understanding of the world and its peoples through the study of literatures of other nations.

MR. CHARLES BUDD  
English



MR. WILLIAM GIBBINS  
English



Mrs. Keeton helps Jennetta Bewley with an English problem.

MRS. DOROTHY KEETON  
English



MISS MARILYN LINK  
English



MISS CINDY LYON  
English



MISS YVETTE ROBINSON  
Librarian



Mrs. Patterson



MR. GUY R. SCOTT  
English



MRS. SYLVIA SORRELLS  
English



MR. TALMADGE THOMPSON  
English



MRS. DORIS WILLIAMS  
English



## Classes in the Arts Develop the Total Individual



MR. JEROLD GRAHAM  
Art



MR. JAMES MILLER  
Music Director



We as Scots of McLain High School are concerned with the development of the total individual. It is for this reason that classes in the fine and applied arts are offered. The art department covers all phases of art, while public speaking and drama are some of the things taught in speech class. Stagecraft gives the students the opportunity to gain knowledge in lighting and staging. If entertainment is desired, the band and choruses add melody and harmo-

ny to the McLain Scots. The young men leaving McLain take with them the knowledge of skillful "handwork." To learn the basic principles of the Industrial Arts, students should enroll in auto mechanics, drafting, electronics, machine shop, wood shop, and mechanical drawing. These courses give the students the opportunity to explore the field of industry. After graduating from McLain, the Scots have a sufficient background in these subjects.

MR. SHIRL WHITE  
Speech—Chorus



MR. CARL W. ST. CLAIR  
Stage Manager



"What makes it tick?" asked Ricky Jones and Charley Barnhart.



MR. JACK FREAM  
Power Mechanics



MR. JAMES HELT  
Industrial Arts



MR. RUDOLPH L. LACK  
Industrial Arts



MR. GENE PALMER  
Industrial Arts



MR. WILLIAM GHORMLEY  
Industrial Arts



MR. DALE SCHULER  
Industrial Arts





## Physical Education Is Important to McLain Students



Physical education class combines modern dance movements with basketball.

MRS. NANCY CAHILL  
Physical Education



MISS ROSEMARY HARPER  
Physical Education



The physical education program at McLain High is in full "swing" again. Because building strong bodies is the aim of the physical education teachers, they try their best to raise the physical standards of American citizens. Girls activities range from modern dance and swimming to field hockey, while boys activities vary from baseball to wrestling. The students enrolled in physical education department found that thought and coordination were involved in the course. Body de-



One of the gym classes assist Dolphins in preparing costumes.

velopment is far from being an easy subject. As the school year progresses the student will improve old skills and add new ones to the list, and will learn more about the fine points of the games he plays—the strategy of defense and how to set up a scoring play. This knowledge will take the student out of the beginner's class and make him a healthy, happy person, but it takes work and practice. McLain is doing its part in the physical development of America's youth.

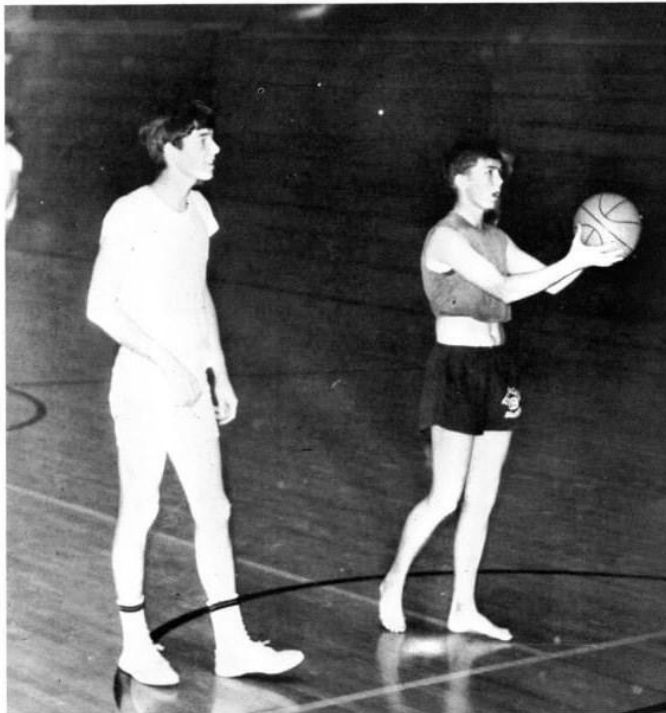
MR. CHUCK BOWMAN  
Athletic Director



MR. RONALD BLOOM  
Coach



Sammy Tyler aims for the basket.



Gale Huey



# Classes



Miss Sue Hudlin







FIRST: Buz Shaw, Leatrice Hill, Sonya Fallgatter, Mike Wilson, Lynne Baker, Gary Henson. SECOND: Janet Severns, Barbara McGehee, Brent Blake, Curt Collins, Janie Burnley, Hampton Tallman, Norma Weirick.



## Senior Board

As graduating seniors of 1965, we usually look back on the events of the past three years and remember our accomplishments and joys. We shared the days of knowledge gained in classrooms, the days of "growing up" with friends and teachers, and the days of activity during graduation. Effectively used throughout the graduation ceremonies were the class colors of white and gold and the class flower, the white carnation. Under the guidance of Mr. Thompson we chose the senior gift, draperies for the showcases in the main hall. Now is the time for us to profit by our motto, "The future is our concern, for we are tomorrow's leaders." We must take what we have learned at McLain and use it wisely to insure our place in life.

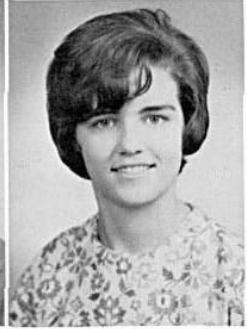
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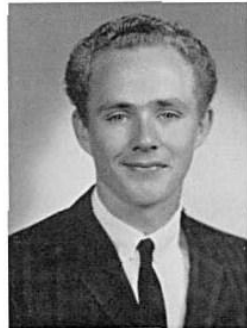
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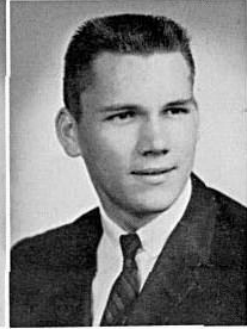
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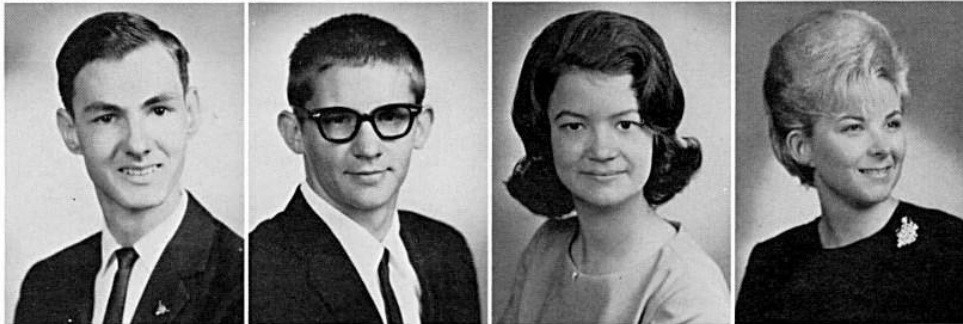
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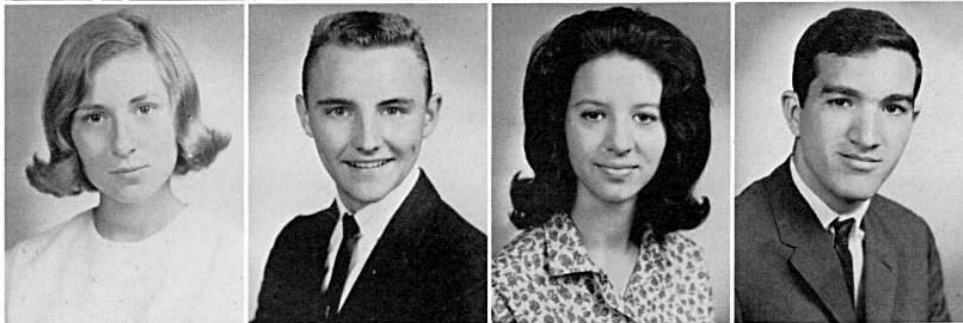
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## Seniors

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NIETA BROWN

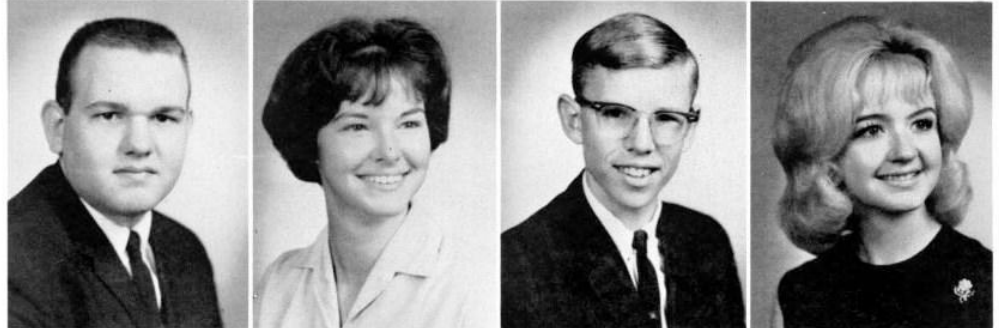


RONALD BRYANT  
BARBARA BUFFINGTON



Jenny Ashmore makes like an elf.

LARRY BULLARD  
JANIE BUNKER  
TOMMY BURD  
HARRIET BURNETT



JEANNIE BURNETT  
BOB BURNETT  
JANIE BURNLEY  
BARBARA BUTLER



CONNIE CAGLE  
JOHN CALVERT  
MIKE CALVERT  
MIKE CASTALDI



# Seniors



PAULETTE CAYWOOD  
PAT CHAPMAN  
PAT CHAPPELL  
RANDY CHILDERS



GENE CLANTON  
AMBER CLARK  
BILLY CLARK  
DON CLARK



LOIS CLOWDUS  
JANE COLE  
CURT COLLINS  
RONNIE CONN



CHARLES COOK  
DORCUS COOK  
PENNY COOK  
LARRY COPPEDGE



MIKE COREY  
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TOM COX



# Seniors

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JEANIE CRAWFORD



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MARY CRONINGER



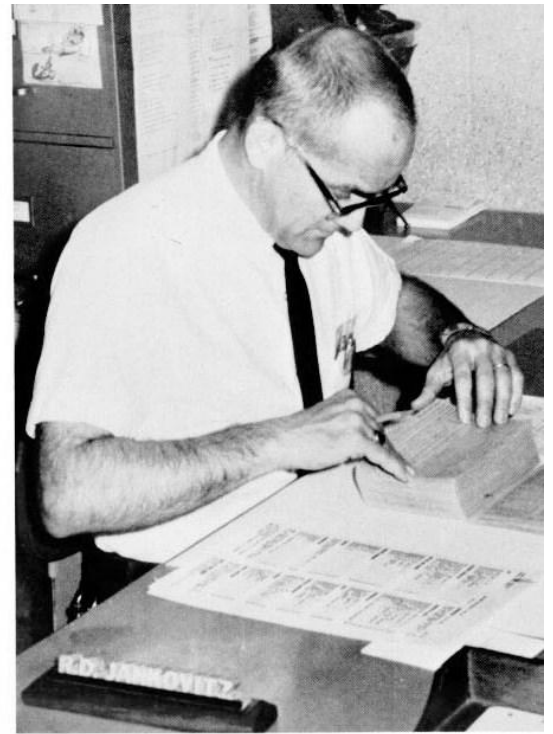
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CAROL DILL



CONNIE DILL  
BETTIE DISHER  
JOHNNY DISHER  
LINDA DIXON



Mr. Jankovitz works hard on the class schedules.

# Seniors



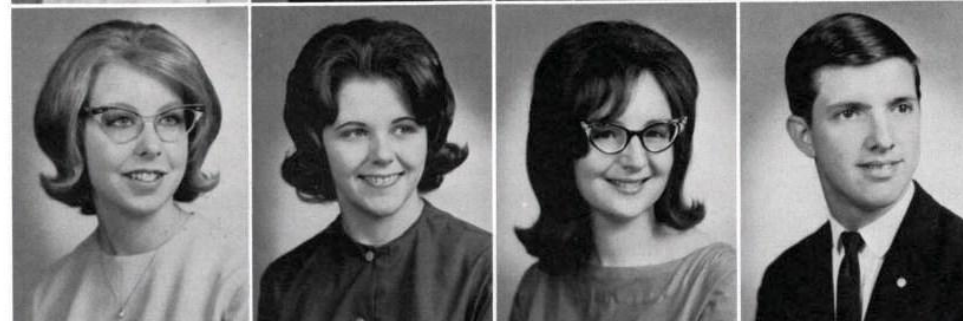
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SUE DUNCAN  
JOHNNY DUVALL



NANETTE ECKERT  
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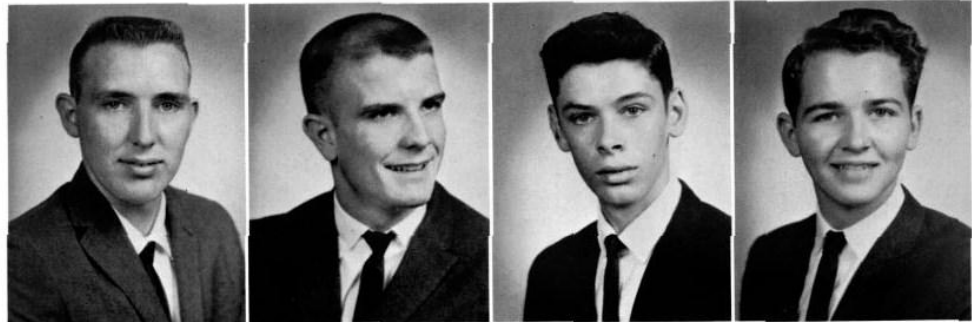
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# Seniors

LEROY FOUST  
 JIM FOWLER  
 CHARLES FRANKLIN  
 RICHARD FRANKLIN



BILL FREY  
 DOUG FURGERSON  
 CAROL GAFFORD  
 CLAUDE GANTT



JOE GARRISON  
 RONALD GENTRY  
 ORVILLE GERHARDT  
 MIKE GIBSON



PAT GIBSON  
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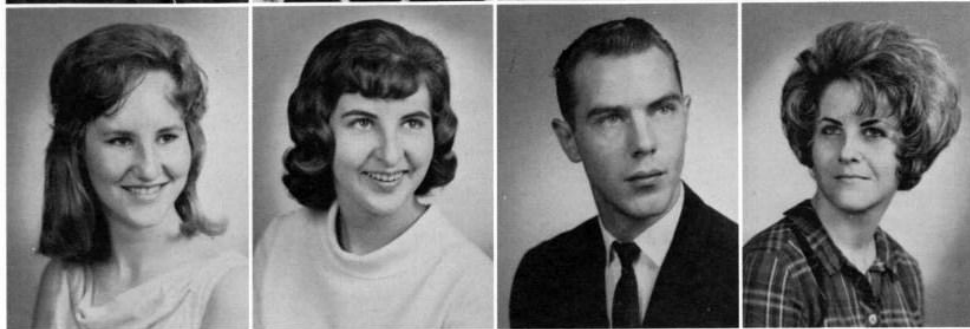




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CLAUDE GRAVES



PAULETTE GUINN  
FRAN GUTIERREZ  
BILL GWIN  
JEAN HAAS



SHERRY HALL  
VIRGINIA HALL  
CAROL HANSEN  
WAYNE HARGRAVE



GERALD HARPER  
CAROLYN HARRISON  
DAVID HARRISON  
WAYNE HARRISON



MARY HART  
GARY HASSELL  
JIM HATCH  
KARL HAYMAN

# Seniors

GARY HENSON  
LEROY HERMAN  
BARBARA HIGGINS  
GARY HIGGINS



JOHN HIGGINS  
LEATRICE HILL  
BILLY HILTON  
STANLEY HILTON



ROBERT HODGES  
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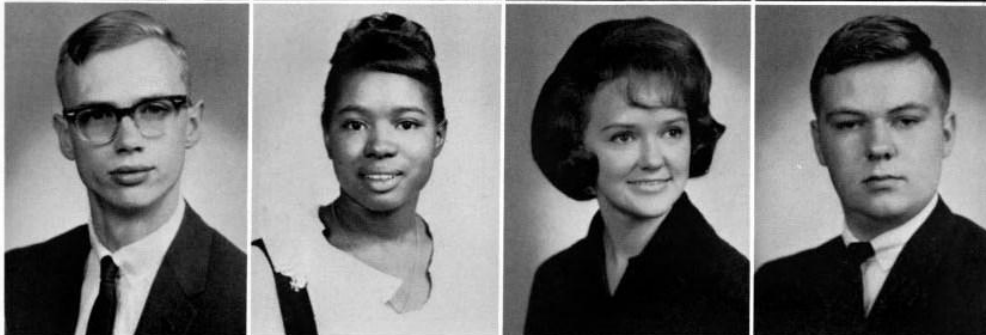
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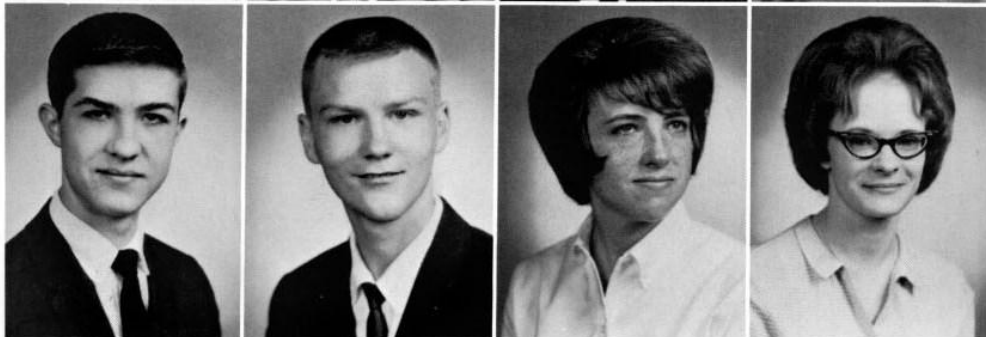
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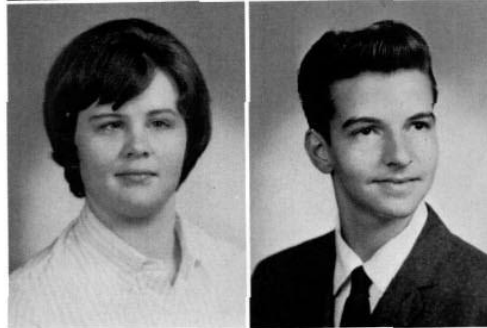


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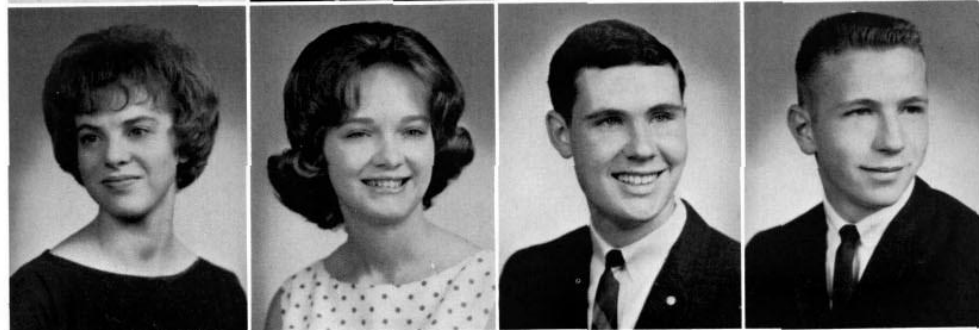
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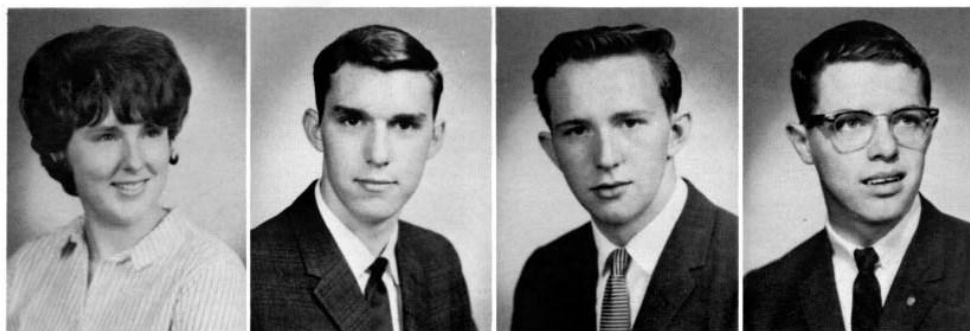


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John Norris proves that the hand is faster than the camera as he finishes a project in machine shop.

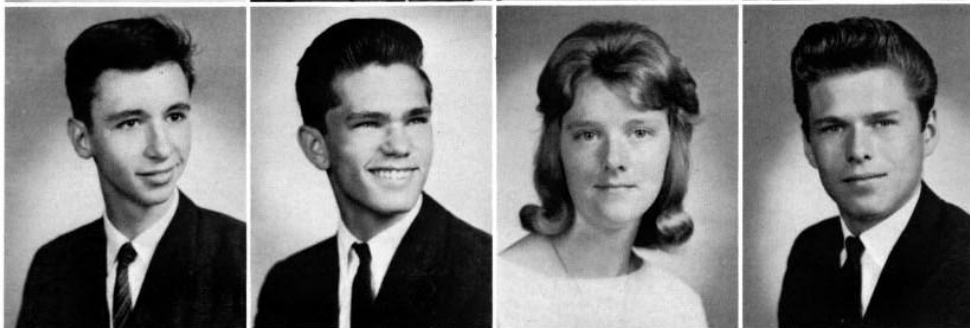
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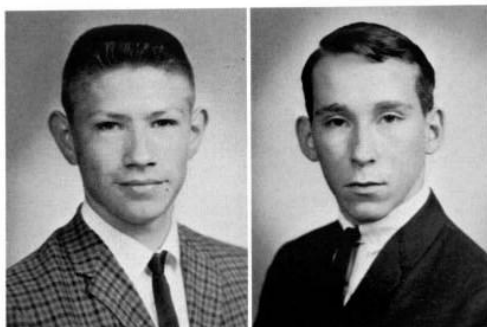
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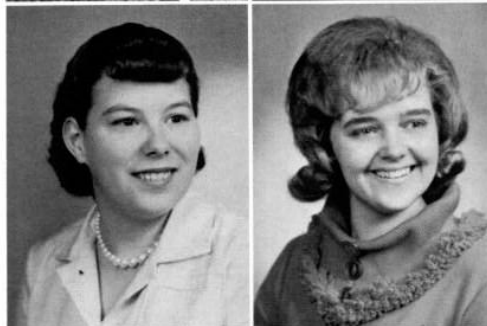
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SAMMY MILLER



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PATTI MOORE



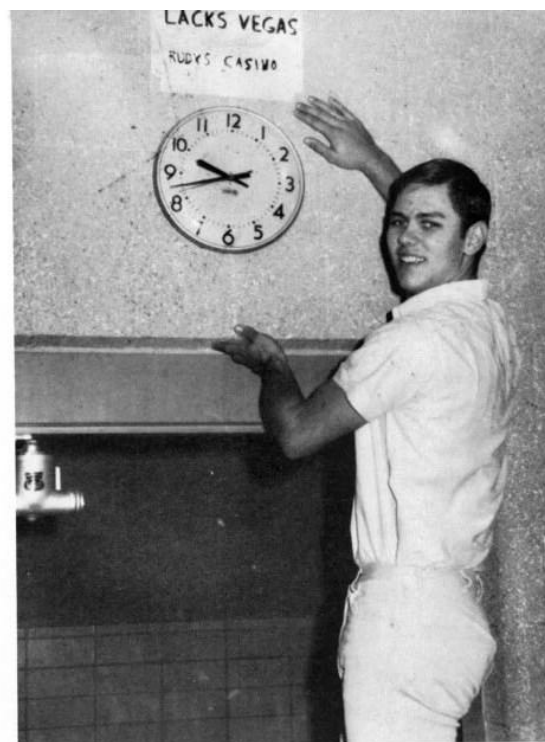
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MARION NEIGHBORS  
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BRENDA NOONKESTER



DALE NORMAN  
JOHN NORRIS  
CARSON NOTEWARE  
BILL NOTZ



Lack's Vegas Club is Rodney Melton's favorite spot.



# Seniors



JAMES NUTTING  
JUDY O'BRIEN  
MYRA OSBURN  
PATRICIA OSBURN



CHARLES OWENS  
LEROY OWENS  
DOYLE PARKER  
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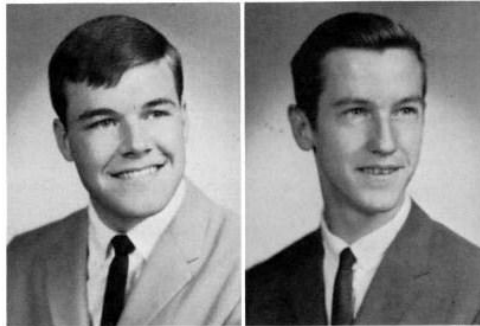
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DORA PROCTOR

# Seniors

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KENNETH REAVIS



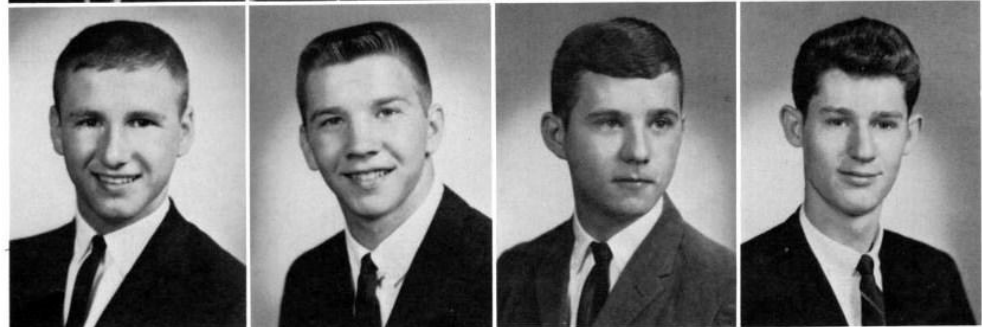
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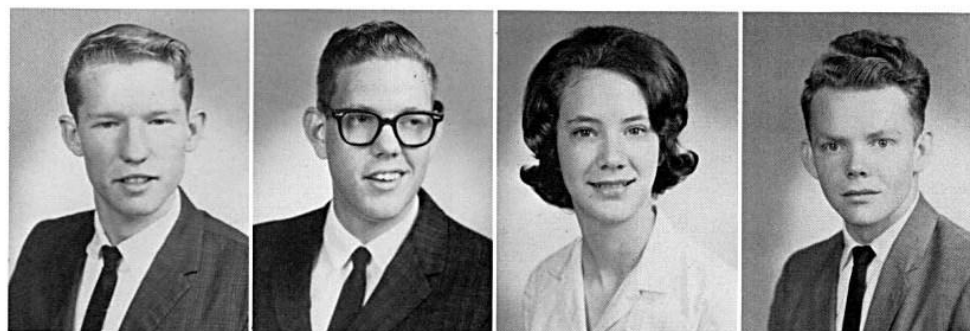


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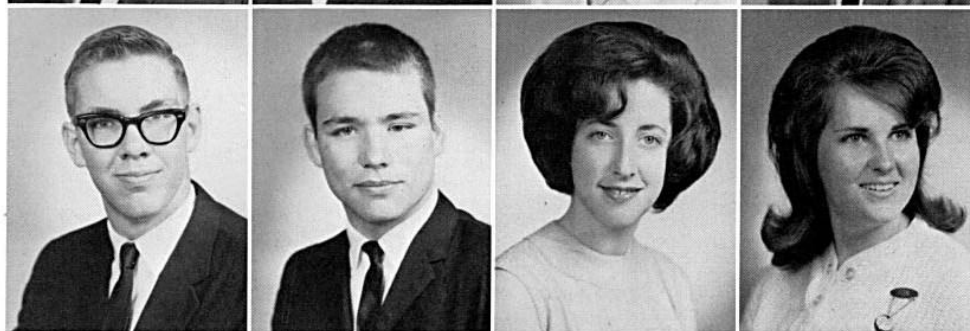


Jenny Ashmore and Lynn Baker pause for a popcorn break.

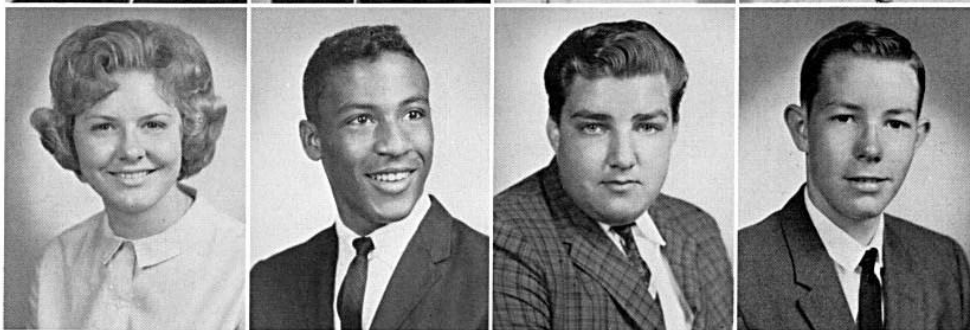
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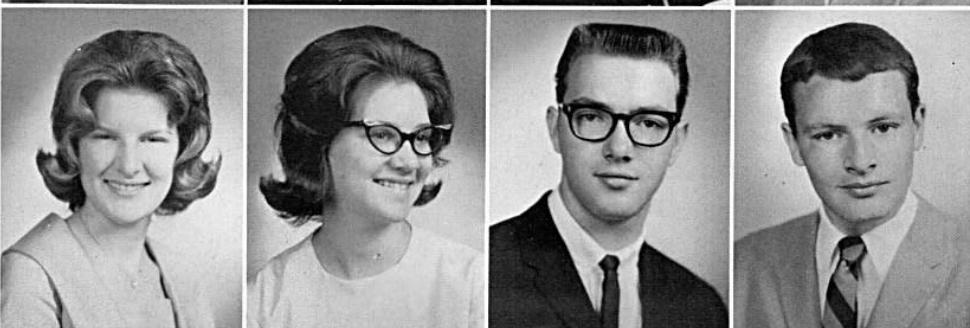
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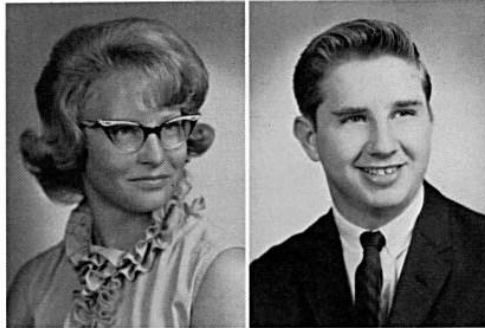


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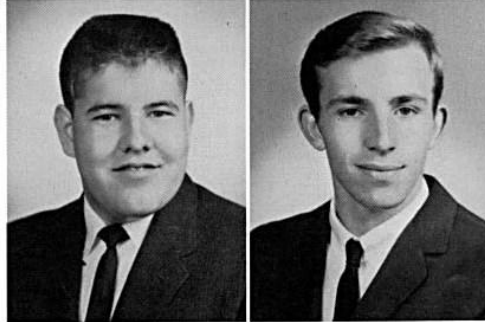


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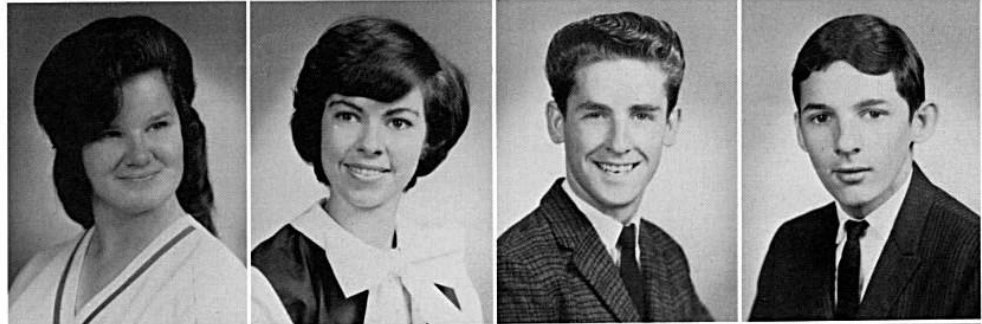
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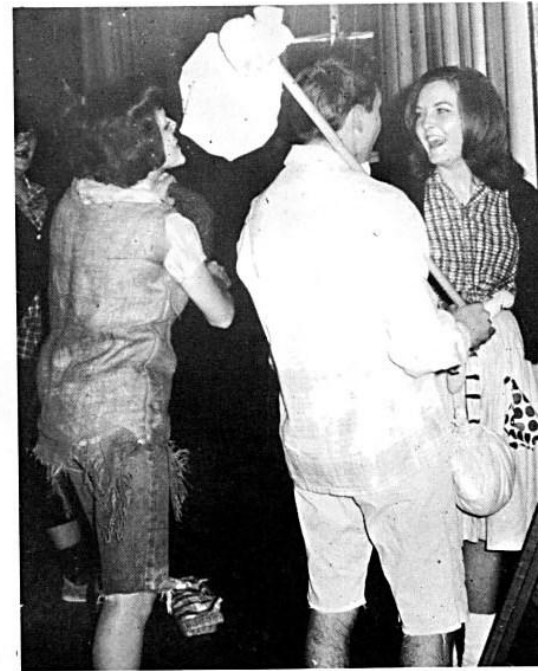
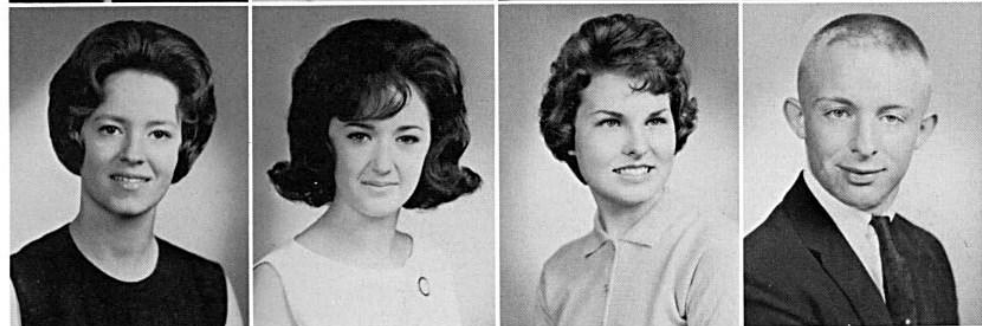
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LESTER THOMAS



DONITA THOMPSON  
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Lynn Baker entertains Billy Golden and Terri Vosberg  
before the three go on stage.

# Seniors



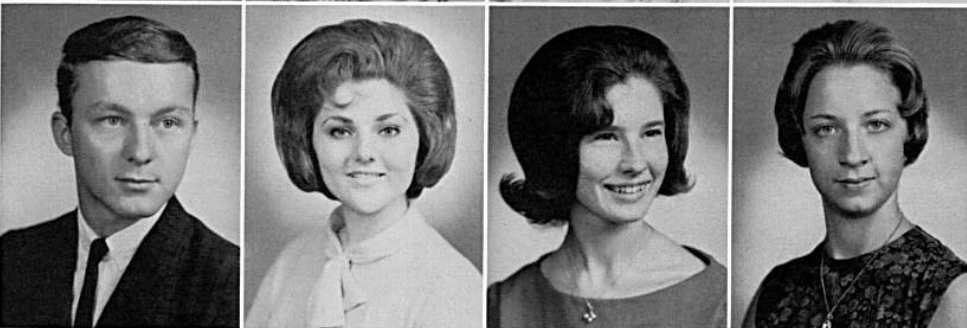
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WILLIE RAY WALKER  
PATRICIA WARFORD  
LaDONA WATKINS  
CINDY WEAVER



TIM WEEKS  
NORMA WEIRICK  
PATTY WEISER  
BRENDA WERT



JERREL WEST  
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SHERRIE WHITE  
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And Santa came to McLain in the person of Mr. Jack Fream.

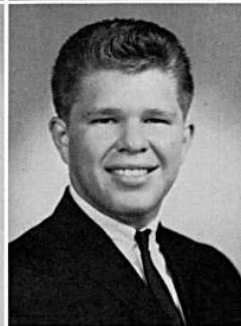
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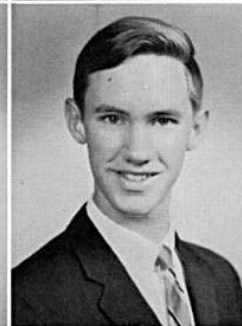
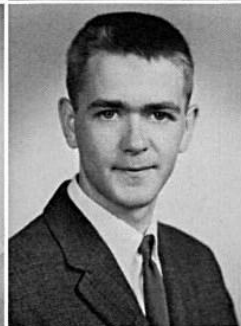
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HAROLD WOOTTON



CARL WRIGHT  
JENNA YARBROUGH  
MARVIN YOUNGER  
WALTER YOUNG







FIRST: Vicki Campbell, Debbie Slater, Eileen Castaldi, Tim Exindine, Sandra Pridemore, Debbie Germany, Sue Perkins, Jeanine Bruce. SECOND: Bob Dennis, Sharon Simmons, Bill Wamego, Ronnie Beene, Gary Moutray, Tommy Goad, Nancy Walton, Randy Coker.



## Junior Board

As the juniors climb closer toward the top of the educational ladder they are represented by the Junior Board. The many activities of this organization range from planning dances to selling tickets for the class play, "A Man Called Peter." Class colors of powder blue and beige and carrying the class flower, the white carnation, they fulfilled their motto, "One step at a time and always forward." The first awakening that they were taking on the qualities of upperclassmen came with the ordering of their senior rings. Next year the seniors of '66 will be the leaders of the Scot domain.

OFFICERS: Stacy Bollwine, Secretary; Stephanie Bitto, Treasurer; Willard Boone, President; Wally Gibson, Vice-President; Mr. Dale Schuler, Sponsor.



World History is a real problem for the students in Mrs. Cahill's first hour class. One student when asked what writer most influenced the French Revolution answered, "Tennessee Williams"!

However, we do not blame Mrs. Cahill nor the student for this answer. We put the blame on Tennessee Williams.

## Juniors

## Class of '66

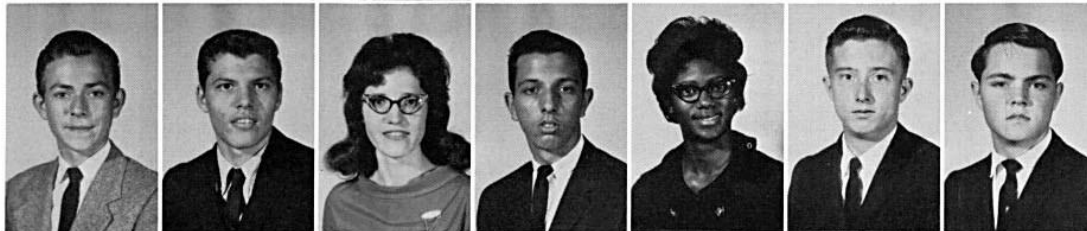
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Judy Austin  
Sally Baker  
Bobby Ball  
Richard Ballew



George Barnes  
Charley Barnhart  
Sharon Bazille  
Ronnie Beene  
Mernell Bell  
Steve Bennett  
Gerald Berry



Richard Birch  
Suzanne Bishop  
Stephanie Bitto  
Buddy Blackwell  
Vickie Blakley  
Gary Blamires  
Stacy Bollwine



# Class of '66

# Juniors



Willard Boone  
Dorothy Bowers  
Daleen Bowmaster  
Jack Boyd  
David Braggs  
Joe Branham  
Larry Brannon

Malinda Breedon  
Tommy Brewer  
Trena Bridge  
David Briscoe  
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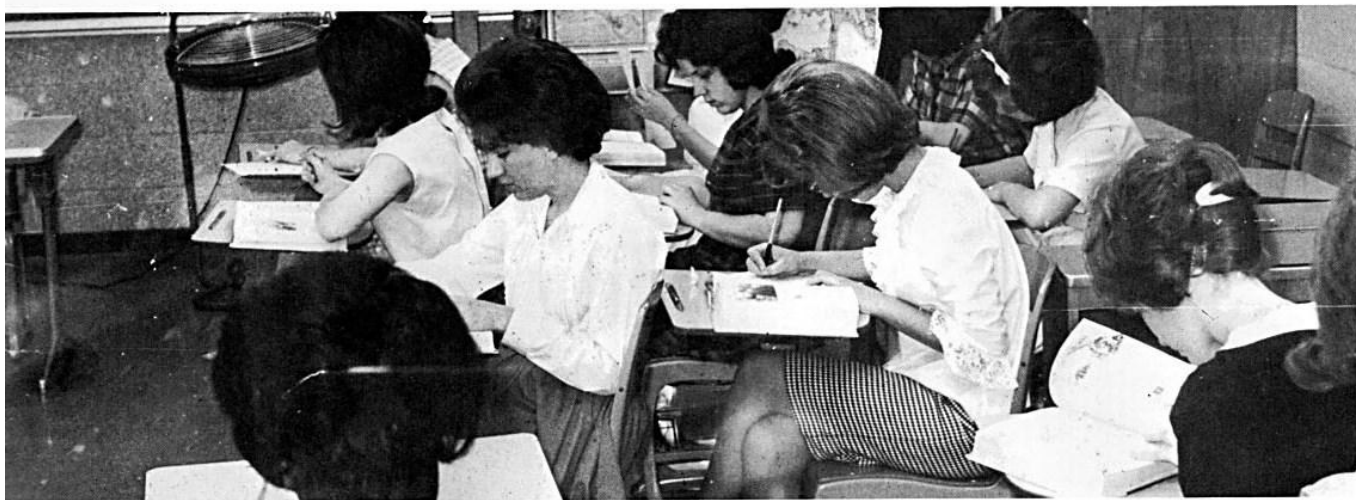
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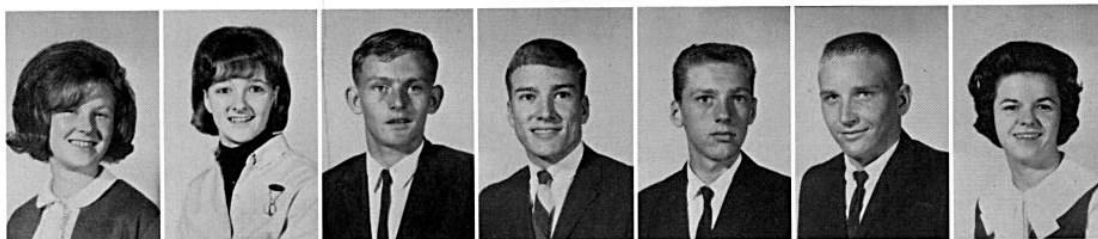
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Bill Chapman  
Terri Chapman  
Vernon Chapman  
George Cheek  
Bonnie Childs  
Barbie Clark





Coach Bloom's first hour class contemplates the many complicated problems of World History.

Linda Clark  
Linda Cloud  
Larry Clowdus  
Randy Coker  
Jim Collier  
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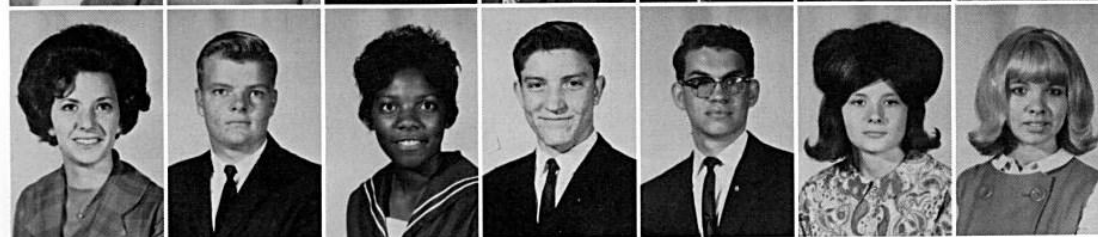
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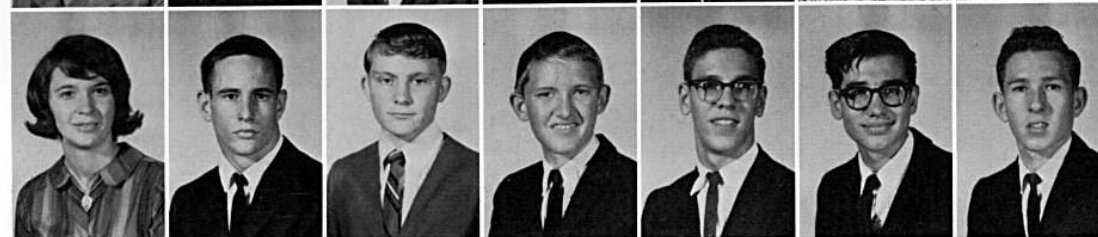
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Harold Davis  
Ronald Davis  
Vicki Davis  
Lana Davison



Karen Delk  
Bob Dennis  
Ronnie Dickerson  
Sammie Dobbs  
Tom Doherty  
Bill Downs  
Lloyd DuBose



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Bobbie Duncan  
Donna Durkee  
Sherry Duvall  
Kay Dyer  
Jerry Eagles  
Patricia Elliott  
Liz Ellis

Floy Elsey  
Ken Epperson  
Sandra Estes  
Pat Ewing  
Tim Exendine  
Kathy Faherty  
Curtis Fallgatter

Judy Ferguson  
Terry Findley  
Bill Fleming  
Burlina Flippo  
Scott Fox  
David Foy  
Wilda Franks

Donald Frederick  
Jerome Frederick  
Tyrone Frederick  
Suzane French  
Jay Fresh  
Larry Gage  
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Robert Gardner  
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Steve Garrison  
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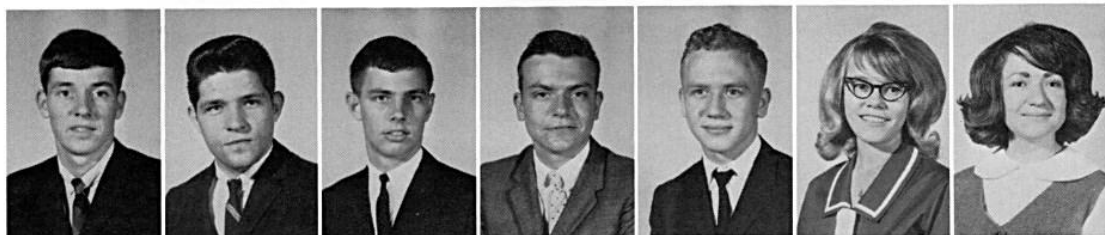
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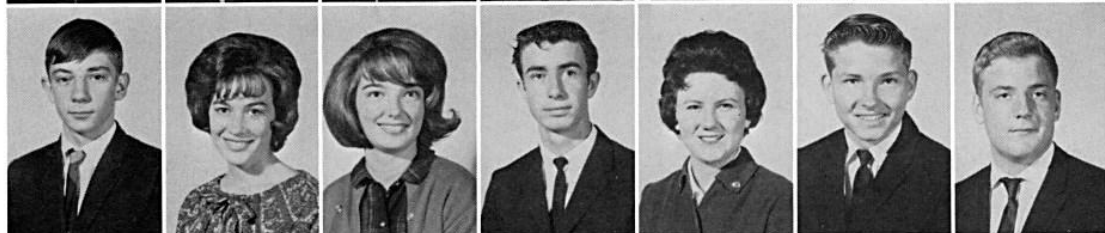
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Leonard Hall  
Bobby Hamilton  
Bob Hamrick  
Raymond Hanover  
Jim Hansen  
Cindy Hardin  
Mary Hardin



Verlan Hardin  
Pat Hardison  
Linda Harrison  
Tom Harrison  
Linda Hawkins  
Johnny Hayman  
Ralph Heller



Cecilia Helton  
Richard Henderson  
Dennis Herman  
Don Higgins  
Christine Hill  
Jim Hitchcock  
Larry David Hobbs



Larry Dean Hobbs  
Sandy Hodges  
Novella Hogue  
Johnny Hoke  
Larry Holden  
Juanita Hollingsworth  
Doug Holloway



Linda Holmes  
Barbara Holt  
Teddy Holt  
Benny Hooper  
Bobby Hopkins  
Tom Horn  
Fonda Horner





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Claudine Housdan  
Marie Howard  
Jeff Howarth  
Ruthie Huddleston  
Sarah Hudson  
Darlene Huey  
Bobby Ice

Anita Isabell  
Eddie Isam  
Carolyn Jackson  
Narlene Jackson  
Sharon Jeffries  
Gayle Johnson  
Carol Jones

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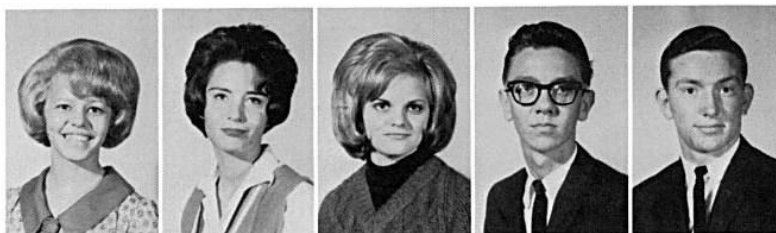
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Steve Lingle  
Mary Livingston

Lee Lockart  
Jacque Long  
Gerald Loveless  
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Sue Lyon  
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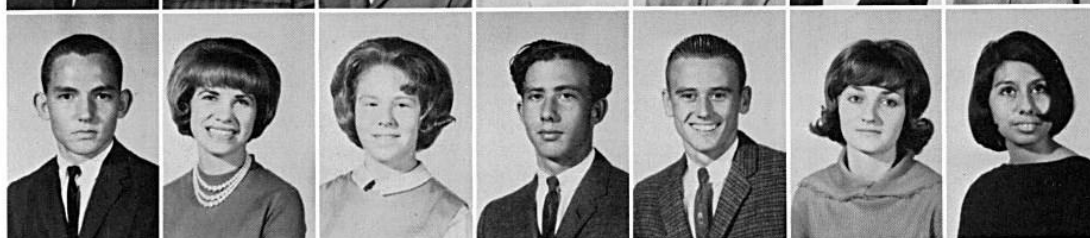


Members of the Junior class lined up as early as 6:30 in the morning to await the arrival of their class rings. There was many a light hand that day as Juniors proudly showed their rings to the Sophomores.

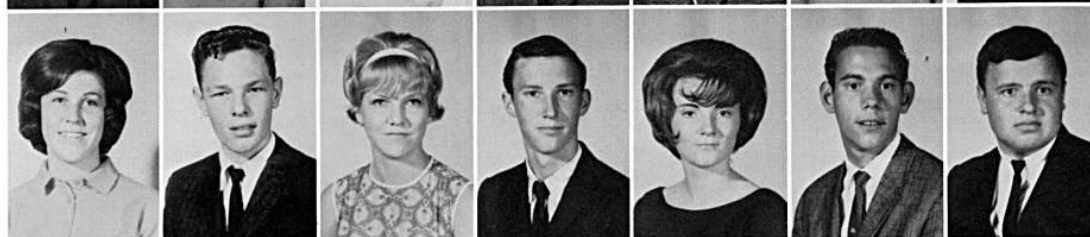
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Fredy McCullough  
Gary McDaniel  
Frankie McDonald  
Darlene McGuire



Nancy McGuire  
Dennis McNatt  
Carol Miller  
Jerrel Minyard  
Lynda Mitchell  
Jerry Monson  
Jerry Moore



Karin Moore  
Larry Moore  
Pauline Moorman  
Judy Moreland  
Stephen Morgan  
Lora Ruth Mosier  
Gary Moutray



# Class of '66

# Juniors



Sharon Munson  
Pete Myers  
Jimmy Naugle  
Gerry Nevils  
Mike Nichols  
Marcia Nicolas  
Kay Nipp

Diana Noteware  
Steve Nourse  
Larry Nunley  
Kay Nutting  
Paul Nydegger  
Dixie Odom  
Jack Organ

Paul Osburn  
David Owen  
Bobby Owens  
Vicki Owens  
Roberta Paddlety  
Judy Palmer  
Larry Parker

Barbara Paxton  
Terry Pepper  
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Dan Perkins  
Sue Perkins  
Eugene Perryman  
Ruth Ann Peterson

Nita Phillips  
Rosalee Phillips  
Sharon Pinson  
Linda Pleasant  
Brenda Plett  
Terry Plunk  
Jeannie Pontious

Kathy Porter  
Sandra Pridemore  
Carolyn Priore  
Steve Pryce  
Sherry Quick  
Lionel Rabe  
Mary Ragle

Bill Reedy  
Gwendolyn Reed  
Sandy Reed  
Donna Reel  
Steve Remington  
Vicky Remington  
Carmen Reyes





Juniors depart with their hard earned pennies that they have scraped together. But it's all worth the trouble to get that McClain

Senior Ring on the finger. The ring is a symbol of many years of hitting the books and the attainment of a final goal.

## Juniors

## Class of '66

Carole Reynolds  
Sandra Rhodes  
Betty Richardson  
Roberta Richardson  
Jim Ridge  
Linda Rippetoe  
Dana Roberts



Ronnie Roberts  
Fern Robertson  
Ernie Robinson  
Ruth Ann Roe  
Larry Rogers  
Fred Rowe  
Jim Rowin



Gene Rowland  
Shirley Russell  
Charlotte Rust  
Patty Ruston  
John Sanders  
Judy Sanders  
Bill Saunder



Marilyn Sawyers  
Marjorie Sawyers  
Steve Schell  
Linda Schneider  
Lyndal Scullaw  
Floyd Seratte  
Jim Sharpe



# Class of '66

# Juniors



Tommy Sherl  
Wesley Sherrick  
Joe Sherrill  
Ruthie Silcox  
Sharon Simmons  
Deborah Slater  
Deanna Smith

Joe Smith  
Judy Smith  
Roy Smith  
Sabra Smith  
Linda Smotts  
Georgia Spencer  
Janie Spriggs

Tommy Stamps  
Dexter Stark  
Lynn Sterling  
Charles Stillman  
Susan Stokes  
Judy Sullivan  
Richard Sullivan

Henry Sutton  
Ed Tabb  
Larry Tallman  
Herb Tanner  
Johnny Taylor  
Melody Taylor  
Diane Terrell

Pat Thomas  
Mike Thompson  
Donna Thornton  
Jay Tiner  
Daryl Tompkins  
Sharon Tooley  
Gerald True

Robert Tuell  
Brent Turpen  
Marguerite Tyner  
Nancy Villines  
Nancy Walton  
Bill Wamego  
Randy Wasson

Fred Watson  
Donna Welch  
Joe Welsch  
Jean West  
Mike Wheeler  
Roger Whitaker  
Jimmy White



Bill Reedy gets some help and instruction on the wearing of his McLain Senior Ring from Sharon Tooley. Other classmates

look on as they wait in line to get their own rings.

## Juniors

## Class of '66

Lem Whitmer  
Priscilla Whiteside  
Ruth Wiggins  
Arlene Williams  
Freddy Williams  
Jimmy Williams  
Richard Williams



Glen Williamson  
Bernard Wilson  
Steve Wilson  
Pat Wilson  
Sallie Ann Wilson  
Donna Wimberly  
John Wise



Judy Womack  
Judy Wood  
Jim Wood  
Jackie Wood  
David Wooden  
Susan Woolbert  
Dale Woolever



James Wootten  
Linda Wolfe  
Jerry Worthen  
Nancy Wright  
Sue Wyse  
Yvonne Yancey  
Sallie Yoho







FIRST: Cathy Lampkins, Audrey Young, Jenifer Lawrence, Glenna Litton, David Croninger. SECOND: Marva Wood, Larry Brown, Jim Pruitt, Donna Foshee, Jennetta Bewley, Dan Moss.



## Sophomore Board

Throughout their first year of life at McLain, our sophomores experienced new adjustments in living and learning. Upon entrance, sophomores participated in many activities. One of the first jobs completed was their choice of colors of pale blue and silver and the flower, a white carnation. During the remainder of the year they kept busy promoting "The Peace Corps Girls" and the Sophomore Social, dropping metal rulers in drafting, falling down stairs, and buying elevator tickets. However, we attend high school to learn. Through the courses they took, the sophomores finally reached the standards set by our school as stated in their motto, "Liberty without learning is in peril—and learning without liberty is in vain."

OFFICERS: Marcia Furgerson, Secretary; Jim DeClue, Vice-President; Neal Tipton, President; Mr. Lack, Sponsor. Not pictured, Martin Smith, Treasurer.

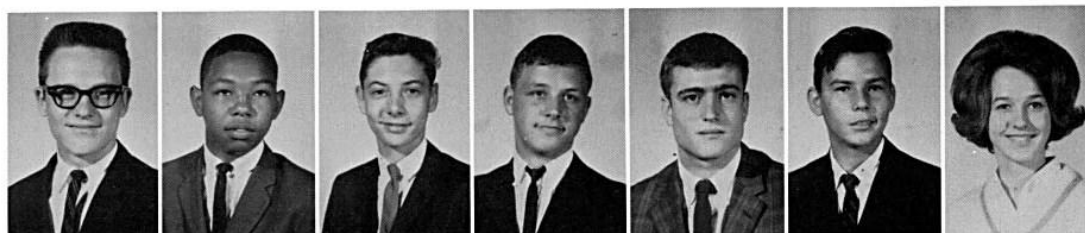


Sophomore boys line up for a physical fitness test. This is only a part of the program at McLain which helps to improve the physical development of all McLain students.

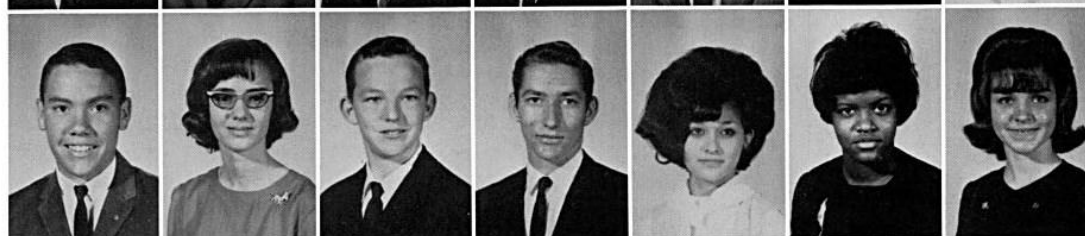
## Sophomores

## Class of '67

Doug Alexander  
Dennis Alford  
Eddie Allen  
Gene Allen  
Jack Allen  
Mike Allen  
Vickie Allen



Danny Anderson  
Juanita Anderson  
Mark Anderson  
Robert Anderson  
Carlota Arevalos  
Annette Armstrong  
Carol Armstrong



Cathy Armstrong  
Donna Arnett  
Bill Ashmore  
Carlene Bales  
James Ball  
Lamoyne Ball  
Morris Banks



Gloria Barbee  
Lola Barlow  
Brenda Barton  
Suzan Barton  
Charles Batchelder  
Jane Baughman  
Lois Baxter



# Class of '67

# Sophomores



Doug Bernett  
Robert Bevins  
Jennetta Bewley  
Brenda Bigby  
Gwen Bilbrey  
Sharon Birch  
Jimmy Birkes



Sue Bise  
Sue Bishop  
Doug Bitsko  
John Blackburn  
Ronny Blackwell  
Thomn Blakley  
Jimmy Blevins



Jerry Bliss  
LaDonna Blue  
Leslie Bond  
Philp Boone  
Paula Boyd  
Chuk Brackett  
Bill Bradford



Sherry Bradford  
Tom Brand  
Loretta Bratton  
Delbert Brazeal  
Ronnie Brewer  
Ronald Briggs  
Marvin Brix



Norma Brix  
Sue Brock  
Bobbie Brown  
Duane Brown  
Larry Brown  
Sydney Brown  
Larry Brumfield



Vikki Burch  
Eddy Burnett  
Paul Burnett  
Wayne Burnley  
Oma Bussell  
Onis Bussell  
Ramona Byington



Larry Byrd  
Dennis Calkins  
Larry Callison  
Linda Cantu  
Johnnie Carroll  
Diane Carter  
Johnny Carter





Art is part of the development of the total student and Buz Tyner works diligently on a problem in the second hour Basic Art Class.

## Sophomores

## Class of '67

Larry Carter  
Roy Carter  
Nancy Cartwright  
Randy Caudle  
Lloyd Caviness  
Johnny Cavitt  
Karen Chancy



Glenn Chasteen  
Robert Chasteen  
Sandy Chenault  
Eddie Chisum  
Diana Chumbley  
Ann Clark  
Frank Clark



Paul Clark  
Steven Clark  
Tommy Clark  
Glenn Clement  
Pam Coager  
Gary Cochran  
James Cochran



Gregg Coffey  
Jeanie Conley  
Larry Conterez  
Jerrold Cook  
Joan Cook  
Suzie Coop  
Beverly Cooper



# Class of '67

# Sophomores



John Cooper  
Steve Cope  
Nick Copenhauer  
Larry Copper  
Larry Corley  
Eddie Crain  
Jim Cranberg

Ellen Cravines  
Sharron Crenshaw  
David Croninger  
Edward Crook  
Lorraine Dale  
Toni Darnell  
Kay Davenport

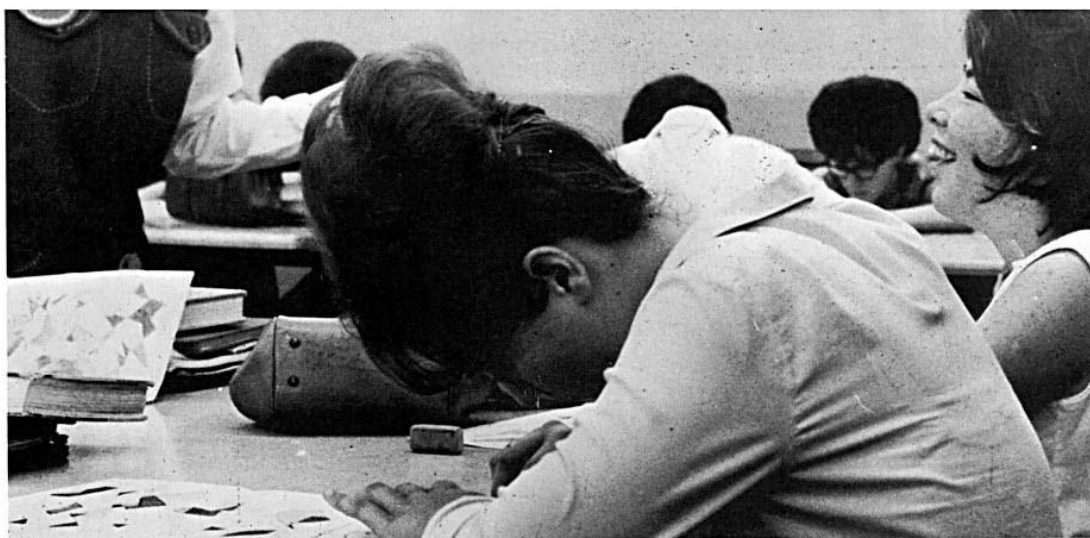
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Martha Dawson  
Dennis Dean  
Jim DeClue  
David Deerinwater  
Debbie Delk  
Carol Denney

Renne DePew  
Sonny Dewberry  
Janis Dixon  
Donna Dodd  
Linda Dowell  
Kay Eaton  
Vaughn Edmonds

Virginia Edwards  
Jeanne Ekstedt  
Martha Ekstedt  
Terry England  
Jerry Enright  
Frank Erwin  
Kenneth Faber

Richard Findley  
Freda Flanigan  
Jack Ford  
Donna Foshee  
Deborah Foster  
John Fowler  
Carolyn Fredrick

Jeanette Freeman  
Johnny Freeman  
Linda Frizley  
Mike Fuller  
Janice Fultz  
Marcia Furgerson  
Lionel Furr



First hour found Bobbie Brown in Basic Art busily working on one of the many challenging problems that faced the students throughout the year.

## Sophomores

## Class of '67

Steve Furr  
Eddie Garrett  
Gary Garrison  
Frances Gentry  
Tom Gentry  
Richard George  
Edwina Germany



Gay Geyer  
Susan Giddens  
Ruth Gilbert  
Lloyd Gilliam  
Charlene Gilliland  
Ronnie Girkin  
Carol Goodman



Danny Goodwin  
Carolyn Gordon  
Janis Graham  
Judi Graham  
Ken Gray  
Linda Green  
Steve Greer



Butch Grier  
Phillis Griggs  
Linda Groff  
Kenneth Gunnells  
George Guzman  
John Gwin  
Mike Haas





# Class of '67

# Sophomores



Mike Haggard  
Jimmy Hahn  
Larry Hammons  
Donna Hammontree  
Sharon Hammontree  
Willetta Haney  
Danny Harper

Connie Harris  
Helen Harris  
Tommy Harris  
Jimmy Harrison  
Bud Hart  
Frances House  
Ray Helms

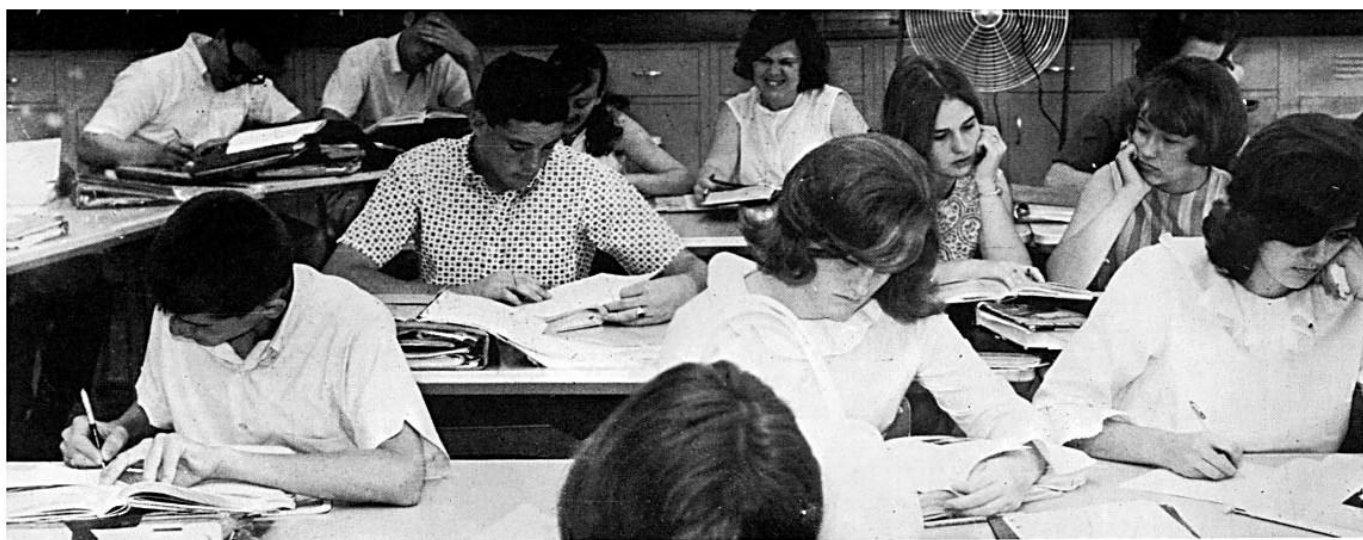
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Mike Herron  
Janet Higgins  
Danny Hightower  
Keith Hill  
Carol Hinkley  
Larry Hollingsworth

Ann Hopper  
Jimmy Hopper  
Barry Horsechief  
Gary Horsechief  
Robert Howard  
Margie Howell  
David Hudson

Eddie Hudson  
Floyd Hudson  
Lloyd Hudson  
Mary Hudson  
Gale Huey  
Patricia Jackson  
Thomas Jackson

Vivan Jackson  
Susan James  
Johnny Johnson  
Lydia Johnson  
Robert Johnson  
Sharon Johnson  
Teri Johnson

Candie Jones  
Mike Jones  
Gary Judy  
Mike Karpuk  
Natalie Kaser  
Carolyn Kearney  
Wilma Kelley



In one of Mr. Coker's Biology Classes sophomores study vitamin deficiency in relation to various diseases.

## Sophomores

## Class of '67

Tommy Kellogg  
Vickie Kelly  
Anne Kennon  
Larry Kidd  
Paul Kight  
Ken Kinney  
Phillip Knowles



Steve Kraus  
Donna Krier  
David Lahl  
Carol Lake  
Cathy Lampkins  
Rita Lanigan  
Jenifer Lawrence



Jo Leach  
Mary Leach  
Steve Linn  
Kay Lewis  
Eddie Lindbloom  
Dola Little  
Glenna Litton



Jeanne Lloyd  
Marilyn Love  
Glenda Lynn  
Gail Malone  
Mabelle Manawa  
Shirley Mantooth  
Kenneth Marshall



# Class of '67

# Sophomores



Jimmy Martin  
Marjorie Martin  
Anita Mattix  
Jerry Mayo  
Karen Mayo  
Kathryn McCall  
Ronnie McClanahan

Bonnie McClure  
John McColloch  
Connie McCoy  
Wanda McCray  
Richard McDowell  
Betty McFadden  
Janice McGhee

Jerry McLain  
Aileen McLean  
John McNabb  
Billy Menkhoff  
John Meyer  
John Miles  
Melvin Miller

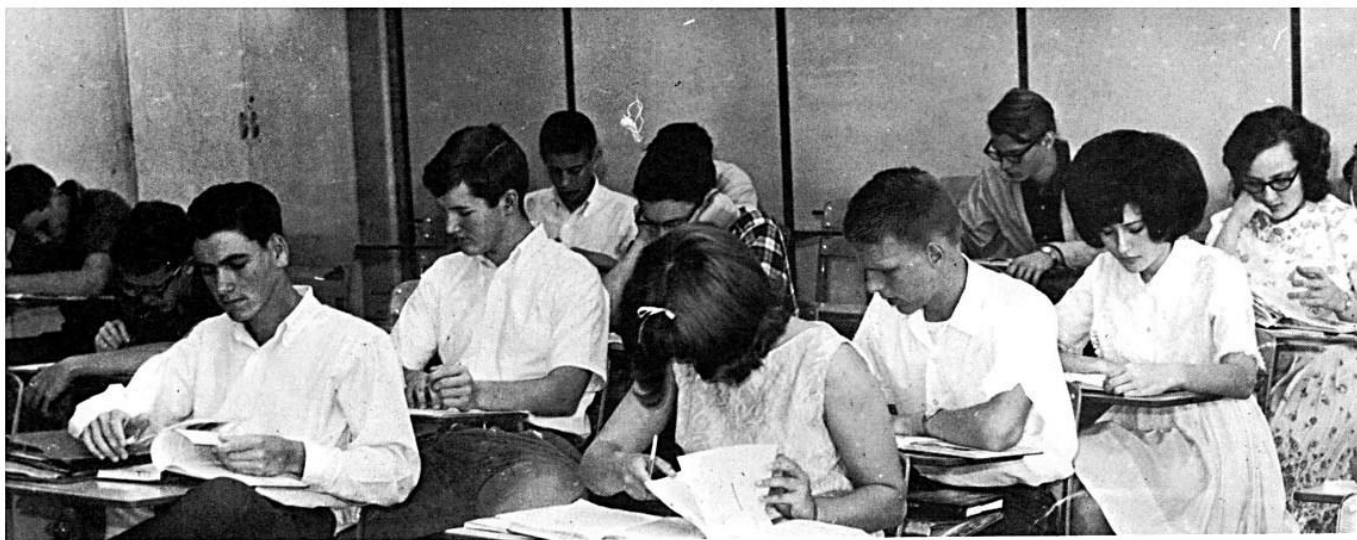
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Mike Mills  
Henry Mirecki  
Patricia Mitchell  
Steve Moody  
Deby Moor  
Deniece Moore

Steve Moore  
John Moreno  
Sue Morland  
Nancy Mosier  
Dan Moss  
Harold Moss  
Sarah Muck

Debbie Mullings  
Danny Nail  
Keith Neal  
Frank Neely  
Garry Neighbors  
Larry Neighbors  
Carol Nelson

Diane Nelson  
Jack Nelson  
Jack Nevel  
Kay Nicholson  
Cathy Nolan  
Paulette Norman  
Ray Norris



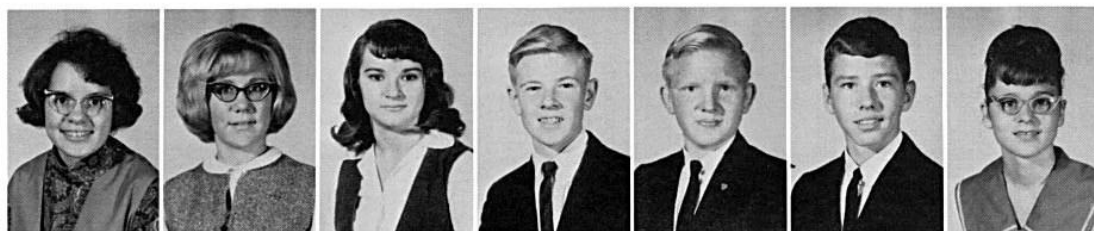


"If coach Kittrell says we'd better study for a test in American History, I guess we'd better."

## Sophomores

## Class of '67

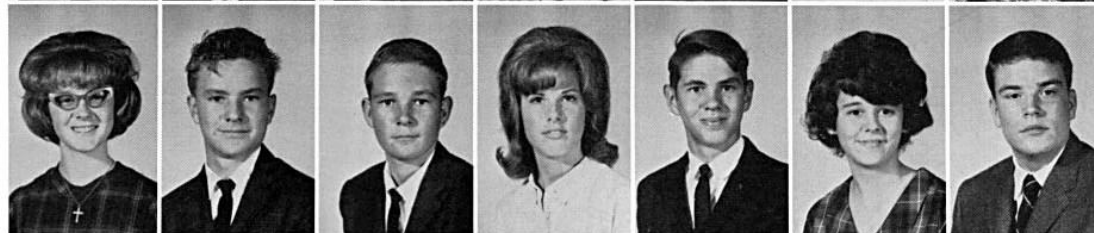
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Pam Parks  
Donna Partee  
Don Paschal  
Wayne Pauley  
Ricky Pence  
Estalene Perkins



Leslie Peterson  
Donna Petrie  
Rhonda Pettigrew  
Spencer Phillips  
Tom Pickle  
Penny Pierce  
Jane Pierson



Brenda Piquet  
Charles Pitts  
Eddy Plaster  
Teresa Potts  
William Pressgrove  
Mary Prince  
Dave Pruitt



Jim Puett  
Carol Quick  
Christine Rada  
Marsha Ray  
Fred Reavis  
Linda Reed  
Connie Reel



# Class of '67

# Sophomores



Vicki Reynolds  
Vernecia Rife  
Velma Rittenhouse  
Leroy Roberts  
Cheryl Robinson  
Danene Robinson  
Jerry Roe



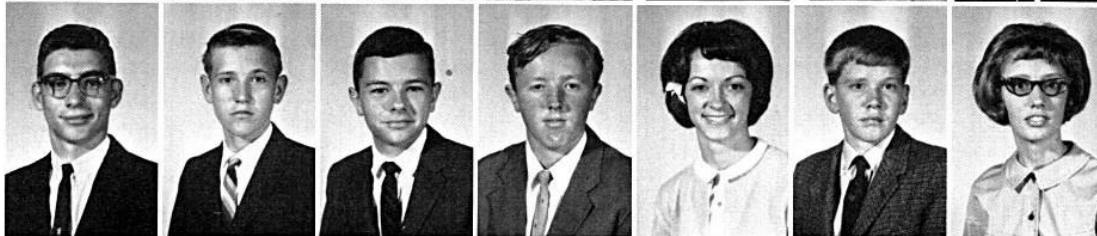
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Leslie Rogers  
Linda Ross  
Ronald Russell  
Jimmy Ruston  
Lindell Sager



Jim Sanders  
George Sapcut  
Patsy Sapp  
Pam Saylor  
Margaret Schmitt  
Suellen Scott  
Richard Scullaw



Michael Seals  
Glenda Seawright  
Suzanne Seitz  
Judy Severns  
Richard Shaffer  
Dottie Shanahan  
Connie Sharp



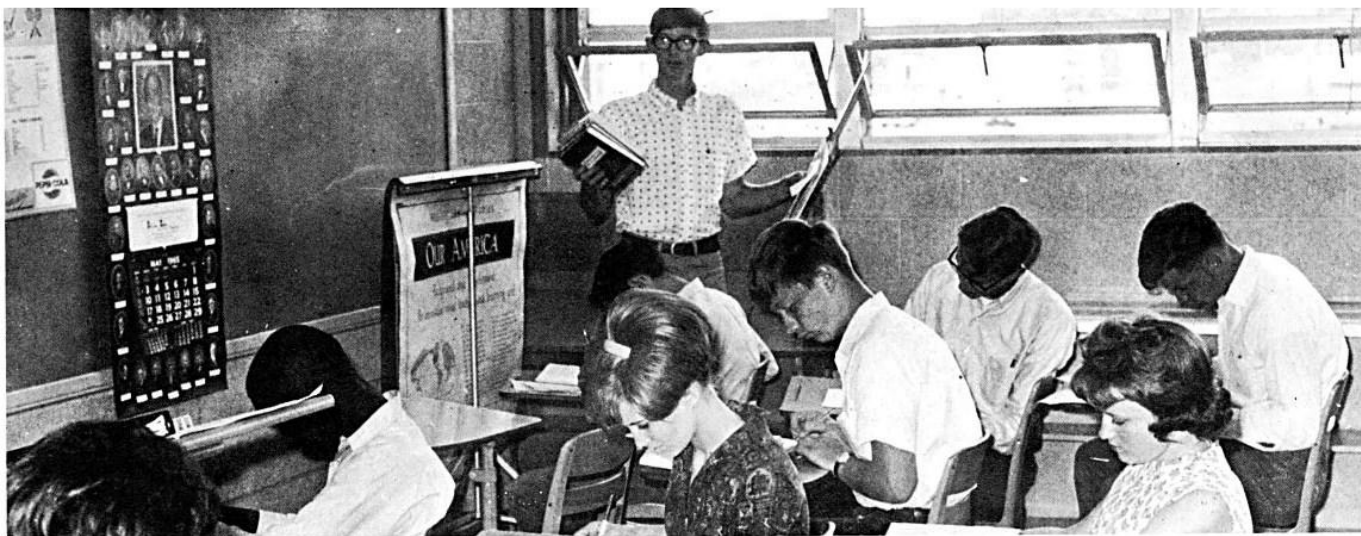
Mickey Shieldnight  
David Sims  
Charles Small  
Danny Smith  
Judy Smith  
Larry Smith  
Linda Smith



Martin Smith  
Betty Smotts  
Barbara Snoddy  
Susan Spangler  
Jimmie Sparks  
Sharon Spohn  
Bobby Sprigs



William Springer  
Linda Sproul  
Mike Starr  
Carolyn Stevens  
Gary Stokes  
Elaine Stout  
Mary Lee Stout



Vicki Stout  
Scrant Strakoulas  
Sandy Street  
Jeannie Strout  
Patricia Sue



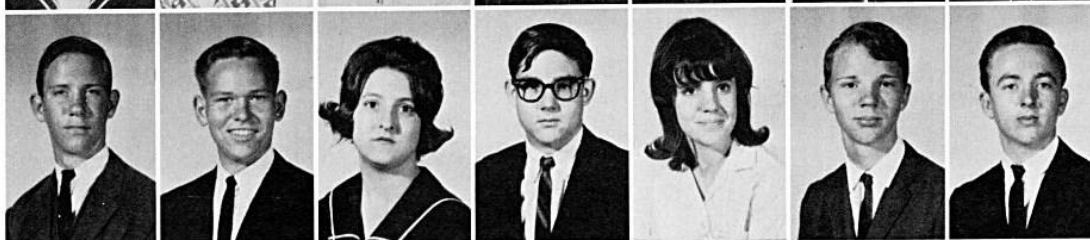
"Are you sure it's even in the book, Mrs. Brown? I can't find it any place."

## Sophomores

Linda Swaim  
Marchita Swayne  
Vivian Swindell  
Linda Swofford  
Don Taliaferro  
Harlan Tarr  
Joe Taylor



Garry Thomas  
Larry Thompson  
Kay Tibbs  
Don Tillery  
Carole Tilley  
Phillip Tilley  
Gary Tilson



Mike Tiner  
Glenda Tipton  
Neal Tipton  
Carol Todd  
Steve Todd  
Roxie Tompkins  
Gregg Towns



Donna Trosclair  
Rhonda Trotter  
Bill Tuggle  
Buryl Turley  
Russell Turley  
Vickie Turley  
Deloris Turner





# Class of '67

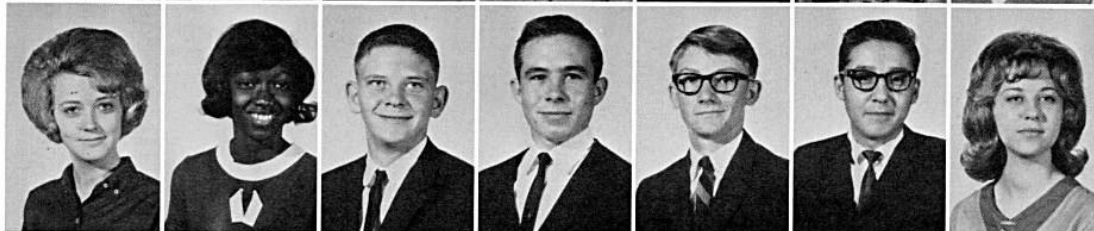
# Sophomores



Harry Turner  
Pat Turnham  
Verna Lee Twist  
Gary Tyler  
Buz Tyner  
Richard Vallandingham  
Mike Waite



Gail Walker  
Beth Warren  
Larry Wasson  
Lyle Wasson  
Mary Jo Waszut  
Cheryl Watkins  
Janice Watkins



Brenda Watson  
Cherri Watson  
Johnny Watson  
Dan Weatherman  
David Weaver  
Wayne Weaver  
Janice Webster



Lee Wert  
Gary Wetzel  
Gary White  
Sammy White  
Tom White  
Johnny Whitecloud  
Paula Widows



Terry Wiggs  
Butch Wilbanks  
Carol Wilcox  
Vicki Willbanks  
Tommy Willhite  
Barry Williams  
Dewayne Williams

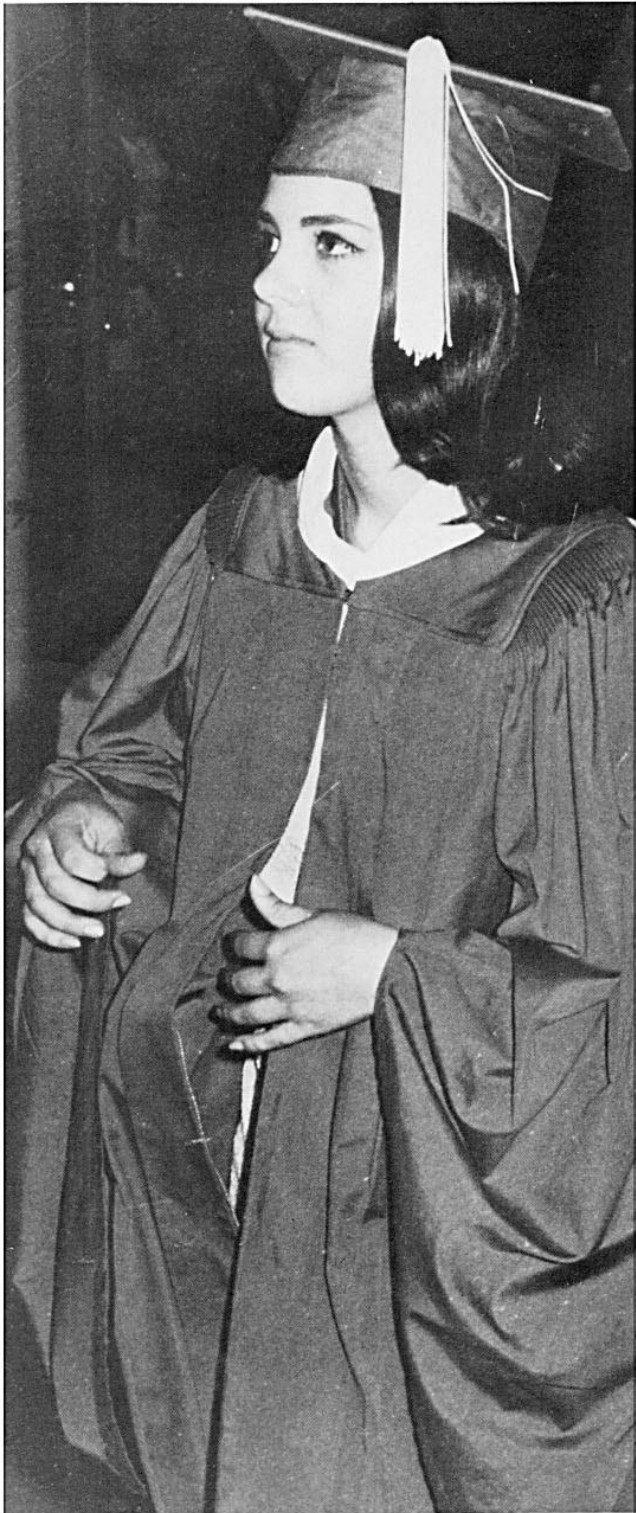


Elaine Williams  
Louise Williams  
Carol Willis  
Larry Willis  
Cathy Wilson  
Larry Wise  
Donnel Wood



Marva Wood  
Rose Wood  
Jimmy Wright  
Michele York  
Audrey Young  
Raymond Young  
Rosie Young

# Royalty



Linda Elliott, Miss McLain VI.



Linda waits quietly between assemblies after being crowned Miss McLain VI.



Linda comes forth to meet her royal subjects.



"Oh . . . It can't be me!"



Seniors Linda Jacobs, Linda Elliott, and Jenny Ashmore



The Royal Box at the Homecoming game.





**Miss McLain VI**

**Linda Elliott**

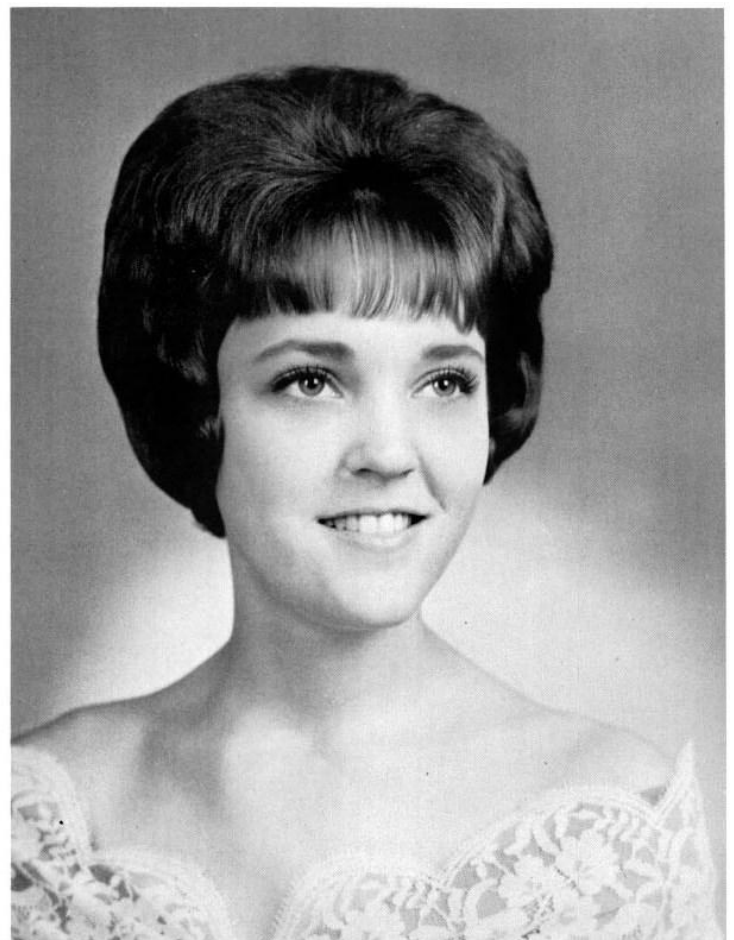


## **Miss Deniece Moore Sophomore Attendant**

Due to the fact that this is the first year for Deniece at McLain, it is only fair to list the activities of her ninth grade year which attributed to her popularity with her classmates. In the field of leadership she was president of her homeroom, treasurer of the class, and captain for the drill team. She was also a Student Council representative and was on the honor roll. In her own words Deniece said, "This year I felt very honored to be your sophomore attendant. During this great experience I felt I have had a closer relationship with McLain as a school. I'm sure I will always look back on my first year at McLain and remember it as a great one."

## **Miss Cathy Gibbons Junior Attendant**

In her Sophomore year Cathy was vice-president of the Art Club and a member of the Pep Club. As a junior, she was secretary of the Art Club, student director of the Junior Class play, and member of the National Honor Society. Cathy was an Interscholar Council delegate and attained the honor roll both years. She expressed her true emotions by saying, "Being able to represent the Junior Class has been the greatest honor ever bestowed upon me, and I wish to take this opportunity to thank all of my friends. I only hope that I have lived up to the qualifications expected of me. My two years at McLain have been the richest and fullest of my entire school life, and I will treasure them forever. I am sincerely proud to be a part of this great high school."





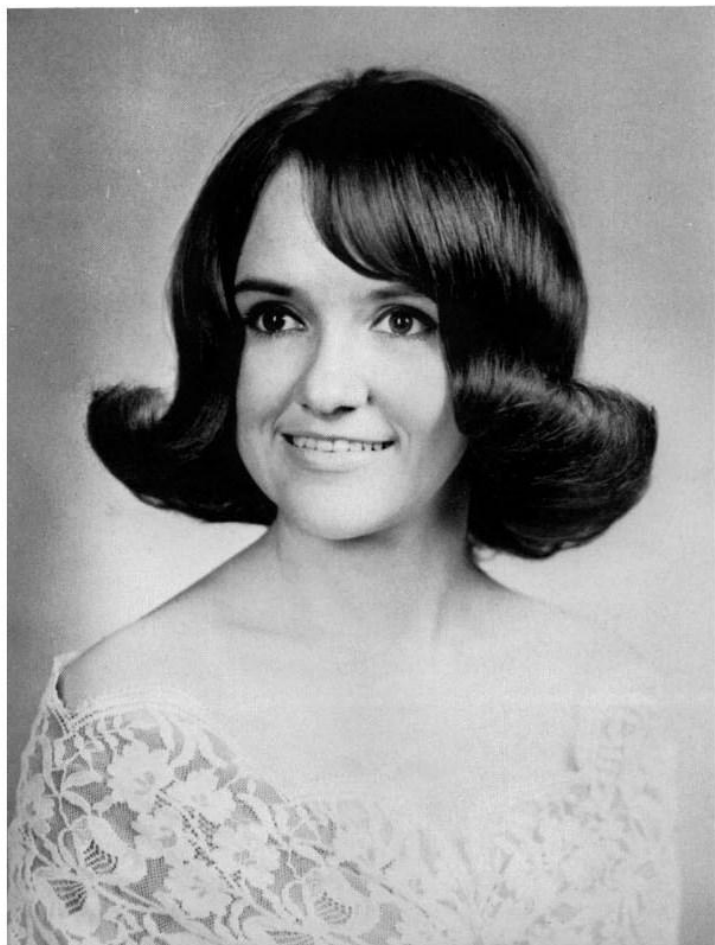
## **Miss Jenny Ashmore Senior Attendant**

Jenny's senior year was filled with busy activity in the senior play, "The Miracle Worker," the musical, "The Music Man," and the Student Council Convention held in Lawton, Oklahoma. The crowning touch to her year came when she was voted Girl of the Year. In each of the three years she was a Student Council representative, was a member of the Pep Club, and remained on the Honor Roll. As a leader of her class, she was treasurer for the juniors and vice-president for the seniors. Jenny summed up her days at McLain when she said, "My final year at McLain has been filled with more warmth and happiness than I could ever hope to express. No one can ever imagine the wonderful feeling which I felt by being chosen to represent my class as senior attendant. I shall always remember and hold dear the memories which McLain has given me."



## **Miss Linda Jacobs Senior Attendant**

Linda served as a majorette during her three years of high school and as head majorette in the junior and senior years. In her band career she was historian as a sophomore and secretary as a junior and senior. She participated in the class plays all three years and the National Honor Society as a junior and senior. This year Linda was in the Musical, Variety Show, and the play given by the Thespians, in which she served as secretary. Linda has this to say about her years at McLain, "I was deeply proud and happy for the wonderful honor which was bestowed upon me in October. I will never forget the joyous moment when I was chosen as senior attendant to Miss McLain VI and it will remain a cherished memory throughout my future years."







FIRST: Tere Vosberg, Willard Boone, Cathy Gibbons, Wayne Har-  
graves, Jenny Ashmore, Bill Golden, Linda Elliott, Lynn Baker, Linda  
Jacobs, Danny Givens, Deniece Moore, Neal Tipton, Nieta Brown.  
SECOND: Brenda Noonkester, Carol Carney, Sonya Fallgatter, Sandra

Baty, Francis Jeleski, Connie Dill, Janie Burnley, Judy Wilson, Kathy  
Barnhill, Pat Elliott, Tommi Lockhart, Sharon King, Merle Murphy,  
Sue Perkins. THIRD: Billy Crossman, Steve Garrison, Charles Cook



## The Royal Court



Ronnie Turley, Joe Welch, Tom Doherty, Mike Calvert, Mark Turnbough, Brent Blake, Ronald Deaton, Bill Reedy, Scott McDonald, Charles Owens, Johnny Duvall.

As the curtain rose, revealing the mystic clouds of smoke, a hush came over the audience. And then it began—the coronation of Miss McLain VI. The court of lords and ladies, representing all the clubs, assembled to honor the royalty of McLain High School. Down the aisle came the attendants from the Sophomore and Junior clans, Deniece from the House of Moore and Cathy from the House of Gibbons. Trembling at the thought of the forthcoming curtsy, Deniece had a little difficulty in getting up the steps. Cathy's true poise was revealed when she executed a gracefully perfected curtsy. Then, by royal decree, the three lovely aspirants to the McLain throne were presented. We forgot Jenny's hurried rush down the aisle as she stood in expectation before us. Especially prominent during Linda Elliott's appearance was her lovely smile, captivating the hearts of those that beheld her. Linda Jacobs seemed even smaller in the midst of the crowd as she maneuvered her over-sized hoop, with some trouble, up the steps. At last the moment of decision arrived as Billy Golden announced, "You have chosen . . . as Miss McLain VI"—The subjects grew still in anticipation of the actual naming of Miss McLain VI—"Linda Elliott!" Filling the auditorium were screams of delight and cries of joy. These were mingled with the most happy tears of all—those shed by our beautiful queen. The robe of warm velvet and roses of pure red added highlights to her natural countenance. Her whispered "I do" in acceptance of the honor was barely audible. One would have wondered at the intense nervousness involved while watching Bill Golden set the crown on Linda's head. Upon placing the crown, the symbol of her reign, Billy gave the royal proclamation, "Long live the queen," which was echoed by the court. Linda, "our living symbol of all things good and beautiful," seemed entranced as Bill Reedy sang *A Pretty Girl* for her. To establish an incentive for the future, Teresa Vosberg stated the following ideals and aims: "The coronation of today is a challenge for tomorrow—a challenge to respect and support Miss McLain the VI and the royal ideals she represents. But perhaps the greatest challenge of all lies before our lovely queen and her attendants, for they must carry on the tradition set today, and must always remain worthy of the faith and trust granted them by you, their loyal subjects. The strength and serenity of the clan of McLain will continue to grow and the spirit that radiates from within these walls will be second only to the warmth, beauty, and charm which radiates from our lovely queen who represents us." As a final tribute to the "fairest among the fair" at McLain, Bill Reedy sang *You're My Everything*. Truly, our everything is Linda Elliott.

# Coronation Ball Is Highlight for McLain's Royalty



Bill Golden and Linda Elliott lead off the dancing at the Coronation Ball.



Linda receives congratulations after her coronation.



Bill Golden, Wayne Hargrave, and Neal Tipton found the large dresses of Linda Elliott, Jenny Ashmore, and Deniece Moore

a bit difficult to handle during the first dance of the Coronation Ball.

Bill was Linda's escort for the various activities.



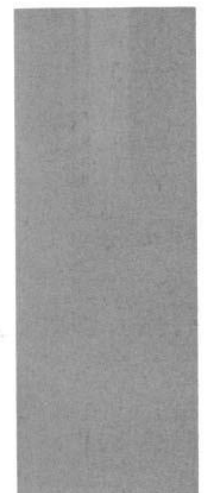
Jenny enjoys a cookie while dancing with Danny Dick.



# Organizations



Linda Carpenter



# Student Government



OFFICERS: Tommi Lockhart, Recording Secretary; Wayne Hargrave, Vice-President; Scott MacDonald, Parliamentarian; Mr. Gibbins, Sponsor; Lynne Baker, Corresponding Secretary; Herb Tanner, Chaplain.

LEFT: Bill Golden, President.

Under the capable leadership of president Billy Golden, our Student Council promoted much of the tremendous school spirit and various activities found at McLain High School this year. Among many of the programs which they sponsored were the Miss McLain activities, a number of dances, such as the Coronation Ball and Christmas Dance, and McLain Day. In the sports field they sold programs at all the home football games, operated the concession stand after school and during each event, and rated the various schools for the Sportsmanship Trophy. Each year they held membership in the local, state and national affiliations. This year the McLain chapter was host school for the Interscholar Council under the guidance of Carol Crussell, president. They conducted Loyalty Day, all class elections, and the proceedings for Boy and Girl of the Month. To further their knowledge and ability for carrying out efficient programs they sent delegates which included Billy Golden, Lynne Baker, and Carol Crussell, to the annual summer workshop, also delegates Curtis Fallgatter, Jenny Ashmore, Bill Golden, Carol Crussell to the state convention in December, and the city convention to which many members went in February. Bill Golden served as a page boy for the Oklahoma State Legislature for one week.

# Run Smoothly by Active Student Council



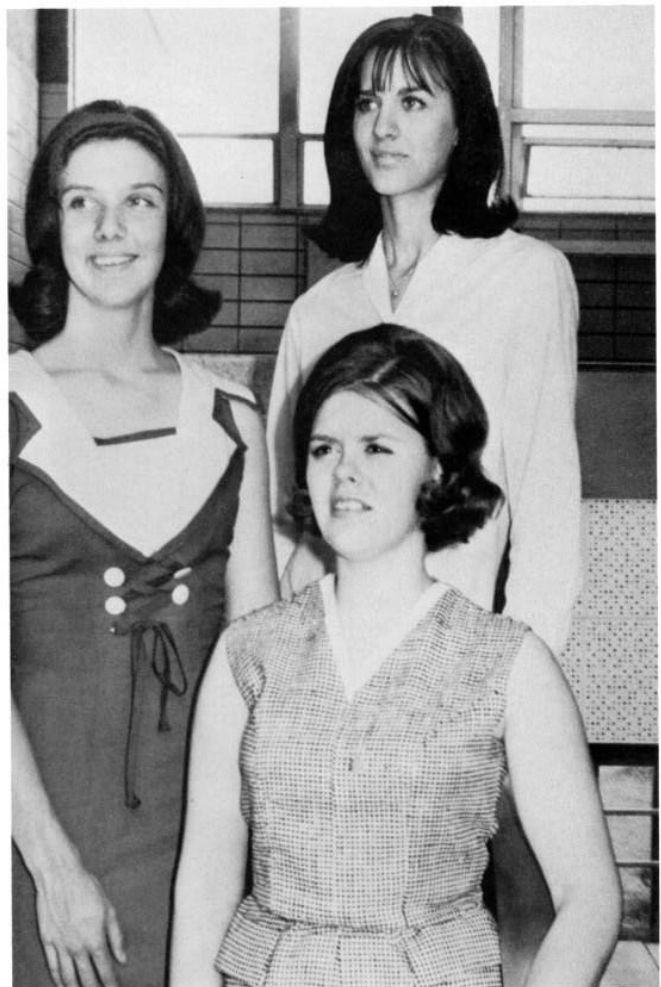
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Sharon Tooley takes the wrapping off the cake which was used to celebrate the birthday of General Raymond S. McLain.



John McCollough. THIRD: Jay Tiner, Don Paschal, Randy Coker, Scott Fox, Ron Turley, Tommy Goad, Herb Tanner, Jimmy Hopper, Jerry Harper, Scott MacDonald, Lee Lockart, Bill Golden, Connie Sharp, Jimmy Fincher, Bobby Ice, Danny Perkins. FOURTH: Charles Lane, David Pruitt, Tom Pruitt, Joe Sherrill, Ross Geyer, Tom Doherty, Jack Allen, Brent Blake, Gene Maddux, Jack Willis, Keith Neal, Joe Welsch, Wayne Hargrave, Andy Keim, Curtis Fallgatter.

McLain's Inter-School Council consisted of Carol Crussell, Carol Hinkley, Pat Gibson and Cathy Gibbons not pictured.







FIRST: Mr. Coker, Charlene Gilliland, Yvonne Yancy, Brenda Noonkester, Lareva Benson, Lindell Sager, Judy Sullivan, Steve Morgan, Tommi Lockhart. SECOND: Peggy Farney, Carol Todd, Fran Gutierrez, Sherry Dale, Donna White, Terri Vosberg, Donna Krier, Day Nicholson, Sue Lancaster. THIRD: Carolyn Stevens, Fonda Horner, Earlene Jones,

Linda Harrison, Judy Moreland, Elaine Williams, Juanita Hollingsworth, Lynne Baker, Cathy Armstrong. FOURTH: Kay Davenport, Keith Pipkins, Ross Geyer, Susan Giddens, Jim Wood, Phil Knowles, Pat Gibson, Francis Jeleski, Donna Foché.



OFFICERS: FIRST: Fonda Horner, Sherry Dale, Yvonne Yancy. SECOND: Donna White, Francis Jeleski, Mr. Landal Coker—Sponsor.

## High School Red Cross

The McLain chapter of the high school Red Cross continued to prove that McLain students are interested in members of their own country as well as people of foreign lands. The enrollment drive was conducted in the fall among the homerooms. Mr. Kittrell's homeroom led the sales this year, winning the trophy until next year's drive when the new homeroom champion will retain it for one year. Several families were made much happier at Thanksgiving through Red Cross activities. McLain students benefited because of the Red Cross contribution to the McLain Student Welfare Fund set up by the P.T.A. Our Red Cross sponsored a trip to Muskogee and a program given by the stage band. Children at the Medical Center were entertained during the year. Red Cross members from McLain actively and energetically participated in the county Red Cross program and the Webster Leadership conference. The final project was preparing two gift chests filled with personal items for use by children in disaster areas of the world. Also included inside each chest was a McLain Yearbook to give the foreign students some idea of the students who made the chest possible. Marking the chest were the letters, "Gift from McLain High School; Tulsa, Oklahoma; U.S.A."



## Civitans

FIRST: Robbie Grimm, Danny Harper, Richard Sullivan, Daryl Tompkins, Lee Lockart, Paul Byrd, Bill Crossman, Dr. Donald M. Barnum. SECOND: Ross Geyer, Jim DeClue, Johnny Taylor, Jim Lloyd, Charles Lane, Willard Boone, Danny Givens, Andy Keim, Charles Batchelder. THIRD: Mike Gibson, Scott MacDonald, Scott

Fox, Bill Golden, Ronal Turley, Herb Tanner, Bill Reedy, John Terrell, Gary Moutray. FOURTH: Joe Welsch, Neal Tipton, Ronnie Deaton, Jimmy Cavit, Mark Turnbough, Ronnie Beene, Gene Maddux, Ralph Heller, Danny Anderson.

The two service clubs, the Civitans and Key Club, have done much to aid the school activities. Throughout the football season they sold tickets and parked cars. Later, they ushered at the class plays, musical, water show, and helped various charities in their drives. Included in the Civitan activities was the

sponsoring of the "Citizen of the Week," changing of the school marquees, and supervising of the Freedom's Fair. They Key Club helped the Kiwanis Club with the Blunder Basketball game, worked on an entry for the Christmas Parade, and held a model Kiwanis meeting.

## Key Club

### FIRST:

Robert Howard  
Lem Whitmer  
Jim Fincher  
Gary Henson  
Mr. Wayne Brooks

### SECOND:

Jim Sparks  
Jim Sharpe  
Billy Hilton  
Larry Parker  
Charles Cook

### THIRD:

Bobby Hamrick  
Pat Schmitt  
Nick Krismer  
Curt Collins  
Roy Acre





FIRST: Paula Bonaugh, Stephanie Bitto, Jenny Ashmore, Jeanine Bruce. SECOND: Virginia Edwards, Diana Chumbley, Cherry Simmons, LaDonna Blue, Jo Leach, Carol Hudson, Debby Mullins. THIRD: Nita Mattix, Lorraine Dale, Glenda Seawright, Melinda Breedon, Beth Warren, Pam Parks, Sue Bise. FOURTH: Christine Rada, Kay Eaton, Brenda Bigby, Sydney Brown, Lola Barlow, Phyllis Griggs, Mary Leach, Glenda Tipton. FIFTH: Vikki Burch, Nancy Villines, Judy Coursey, Susan Giddens, Kay Lewis, Margorie Martin, Carol Hinkley, Linda Gibson.

## Lassies Pep Club and Cheerleaders Spark

Chosen as some of the best representatives of our school are McLain's cheerleaders. They had to attend all scheduled practices, all the events at which cheerleaders perform, and all pep club meetings. To further their ability to execute cheers, they attended a summer clinic for a week at Oklahoma University and a fall clinic there one Saturday. In March they conducted their own clinic to help prospective members learn the movements. When McLain was fortunate in having the famous wrestlers from Japan, the cheerleaders served as hostesses to our guests. As stated in their rules McLain's cheerleaders "try to humbly serve our school," and this year they fulfilled their purpose.



FIRST: Donna Arnett, Mary Jo Waszut. SECOND: Jeannie Pontious, Pam Matthews, Tommi Lockhart. THIRD: Pat Gibson, Teresa Vosberg, Kay Dyer, Jennetta Bewley.



FIRST: Linda Swofford, Martha Dawson, Vernecia Rife, Vickie Blakely, Janet El'Roy, Alice Allembaugh. SECOND: Jenetta Coy, Linda Adams, Sally Chapel, Sue Lyon, Deloris Turner, Pat Ruston, Brenda Piquet. THIRD: Becki Allen, Grace Tiner, Marguerite Tiner, Cathy Wilson, Judy Saunders, Judy Smith, Linda Smith. FOURTH: Susan Stokes, Sherry Quick, Sally Baker, Sandy Hodges, Sharon Simmons, Linda Rippetoe, Vicki Owens, Terri Chapman.



## School Spirit

The high school spirit and school loyalty stems largely from the efforts put forth by the McLain High School Pep Club. Their main objective is to encourage attendance, spirit, enthusiasm, and sportsmanship at all athletic events during the year. The club's main projects this year were the sale of fight ribbons and Scot pennants. The artistic ability and originality of the members was seen in the designing of favors for the players of the various sports. The year's activities brought new spirit to the halls of McLain.

FIRST: Miss Higgins, Mr. Coker. SECOND: Brenda Noonkester, Jerri Gulley, Novella Hogue. THIRD: Jaunita Hollinsworth, Lynne Baker.





FIRST: Jacque Long, Linda Jacobs, Martha Ekstedt, Audrey Young, Susan Aaron. SECOND: Judy Wilson, Linda Cloud, Chuk Brackett, Sherry Bunnell, Pat Hardison, Tom Pickle, Greg Townes, David Briscoe. THIRD: Pat Wilson, Judy Austin, Jeannie Ekstedt, Sandra Hood, Sharon Johnson, Randy Cochran, Charles Stillman, Wesley Sherrick, Henry Mireck, Gary Tilson. FOURTH: Brenda Barton, Janis Graham, Pam Coager, Doug Alexander, Melvin Miller, Fred Watson, Brent Blake, Gary Cochran, Marcia Furgerson, Robert Johnson, Gary Thomas, Grank Erwin. FIFTH: Philip Knowles, Thomas Jackson, Robert Chasteen



OFFICERS  
Claude Gantt  
Brent Blake  
Bill Reedy  
Linda Cloud  
Linda Jacobs

"Make those steps high, high, higher!" These shouts can be heard day or night on the practice field as the "Great Scots" step out their numerous marching routines. Director Jim Miller and drum major Claude Gantt worked side by side to give the band members expect leadership as they marched in drill form to the "Stars and Stripes Forever" and



FIRST: Vicki Kelly, Karen Reese, Brenda Watson, Judy Sullivan, Howard McLain. SECOND: Diana Noteware, Carol Jones, Charles Cook, Ronnie Beene, Susan James, Cynthia Baker, Bernard Wilson. THIRD: Bill Crossman, Mike Tyner, Ricky Garrison, Bill Reedy, Ronnie Roberts, Mike Corey, Gary Garrison, Terry Gibson, Richard Jones. FOURTH: Don Tillery, Glen Chasteen, Ralph Heller, Gary Blamires, Larry Brannon, Danny Kinney, Lloyd Miller, Steve Lingle, Floyd Hudson, Lee Wert, Duane Cox, Claude Gantt. FIFTH: Don Runyon, Larry Bullard, Elmer Houston, Connie Greenwood, Lynn Blamires, Mr. Miller.

"Orange Bowl." Their activities include selling McLain stickers to raise money for the band, and they also participated in the All City Music Festival held May 6, and Band Day at Oklahoma State.

### Twirlers

FIRST: Linda Jacobs, Vicki Kelley. SECOND: Sallie Yoho, Brenda Watson, Cynthia Baker.







FIRST: Ronnie Roberts, Bernard Wilson, Howard McLain, Mike Corey, Richard Jones, Steve Lingle. SECOND: Glenn Williamson, Brent Blake,

Ralph Heller, Danny Kinney, Lloyd Miller. THIRD: Mr. Miller, Bill Crossman, Charles Stillman, Mike Tiner, Ricky Garrison, Bill Reedy.

## Stage Band and Orchestra Provide



The Stage Band swung out with old and new favorites to entertain at McLain and elsewhere. This year they took a trip to Muskogee to play at the V.A. Hospital. They presented a concert assembly to the students of Monroe Junior High School and assisted with the musical portions in our various assemblies. The old motto "Practice makes perfect" was achieved by the stage band members who worked hard for perfection.

FIRST: Walter Young, Linda Barbee, Sydney Brown, Steve Morgan, Don McGuire, Lora Mosier, Connie Greenwood. SECOND: Mary Hudson, Kathy Porter, Nancy Mosier, Carol Jones, Jacque Long, Martha Ekstedt, Jeanne Ekstedt, Sherry Bunnell, Diane Carter, Vikki Burch, Sally Baker. THIRD: Sandra Dick, Robert Chasteen, Mr. Miller, Ricky Garrison, Randy Cochran, Gary Blamires, Danny Kenney, Larry Faber, Steve Greer, Judy Moreland, Bob Hopkins, Glenn Williamson, David Wooden.

Left: Bass players concentrate on doing a good job during a practice session.



Handling a violin takes skill and Sydney Brown practices daily for her work in Orchestra.

The orchestra has capably assisted in many of McLain's assemblies, including the coronation of Miss McLain VI. They played for the three class plays, the *Music Man*, and the all-city music festival. To aid in the graduation activities they performed at the chapel service, farewell assembly, and commencement.



Competition for first chair was keen between Lora Mosier, Connie Greenwood and Sally Baker.

## Entertainment for Various School Functions





- FIRST: Norma Brix  
Lorraine Dale  
Kathy Nolan  
Ginny Hall  
Sharon Birch  
Mary Brock
- SECOND: Joyce Howard  
Debbie Foster  
Mary Erven  
Patty Bowden  
Jenny Ashmore  
Kathy Faleity
- THIRD: Kay Davenport  
Sherry Bradford  
Sharon Jeffreys  
Eileen Castaldi  
Norma Weirick  
Lynne Baker
- FOURTH: Steve Schell  
Scott Evers  
Ronald Turley  
Gary Buckmaster  
Tommy Sherl  
Ross Geyer

## Mixed, Girls, and Concert Choruses



- FIRST: Sherry Parham  
Jeanine Bruce  
Connie Reel  
Donna Arnett  
Virginia Edwards  
Connie Davis  
Ruthie Huddleston
- SECOND: Anita Isabell  
Cheryl Watkins  
Terri Vosberg  
Winnie Pollack  
Sue Lyon  
Gerri Gully  
Carmen Reyes  
Pat Kidd
- THIRD: Cathy Masoner  
Linda Elliott  
Elaine Stout  
Leatrice Hill  
Sally Wilson  
Margaret Cox  
Annette Armstrong  
Vickie Davis
- FOURTH: Shirlene Foster  
Diana Crow  
Michele York  
Janice Dixon  
Diana Noteware  
Paulette Caywood  
Debbie Delk  
Pat Chapman





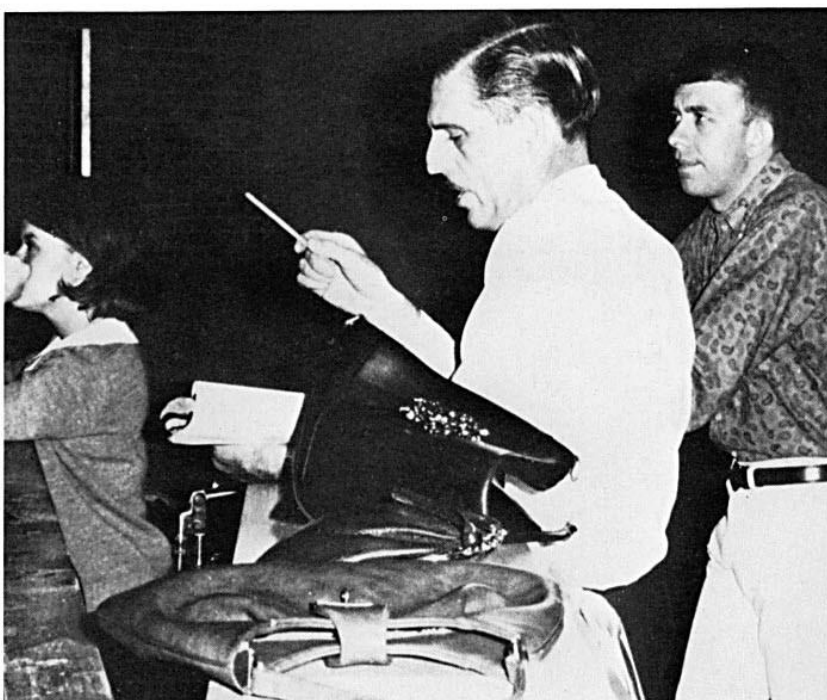
FIRST: Carol Crussell, Cherry Simmons, Barbara Lewis, Brenda Noonkester, Bobby Ice, Ricky Garrison, Randy Coker, Scott MacDonald, Jerry Eagles, Robert Burnett, Bill Wamego, Paula Bronaugh, Kay Dyer, Carol Pratt, Nita Mattix. SECOND: Marilyn Elliott, Helen Seabolt, Mike Toombs, Bill Reedy, Joe Welsch, Eddie Anderson,

Billy Clark, Hayward Goff, Duane Brown, Mary Kinney, Jeanette Freeman, Nieta Brown, Narlene Jackson. THIRD: Pat Elliott, Linda Hudson, Roy Carter, Leslie Rogers, David Baker, Danny Butler, Gene Maddux, Tim Exendine, Janie Burnley, Sandy Hodges, Sherry Quick, Judie Coursey.

## Provide Music for Many School Assemblies

Mr. White busily directs the vocal groups while Mr. Walker listens with interest.

The advanced chorus began their busy schedule of activities in an assembly presentation on the patriotic theme of "America Our Heritage," the music department's variety show, and the "Messiah," an all-city combined chorus presentation at Central. During the Christmas season the chorus entertained for the National Bank of Tulsa, the North Tulsa Optimist Club, and presented a Christmas cantata in all-school assembly. They sang special selections in the Lincoln assembly and the all-vocal assembly. Other performances were presented for Monroe and Gilcrease Junior High Schools, our McLain Day, the spring concert, and the Easter cantata, a combination of all the groups. The May activities consisted of a devotional presentation sung by the girls chorus in an assembly and the tribute to the Seniors in the chapel service. The season ended after a profitable year for the choruses.





FIRST: Donna Copeland, Janelle Caughey, Judy Sullivan, Pat Warford, Carol Miller, Donita Thompson, Linda Marchbank, Dora Proctor, Barbara Lewis. SECOND: Sharion Neighbors, Myra Osburn, Brenda Wert, Deryln Fountain, Joy Gould, Linda Elliott, Harriet Burnett, Doroto Robinson, Nanette Eckert. THIRD: Linda Caywood, Linda

Rippetoe, Terri Plunk, Karen Delk, Pat Chappel, Nieta Brown, Janet McNabb, Elizabeth Ellis, Pat Chapman. FOURTH: Carole Reynolds, Nancy McGuire, Sandra Estes, Linda Manawa, Bill Golden, Paulette Caywood, Janet Severns, Jenny Ashmore.

## Office Assistants: "Oh Where, Oh Where, Have the Little Girls Gone?"



Answering the telephone, applying bandages, and running errands are only a few of the many duties performed by the office assistants and nurses aids. The students working as office assistants learn the techniques of office work while they enjoy talking, meeting, and helping the administration. Relieving pain and discomfort are the main jobs of the nurses aids. In doing this, the aid is preparing herself for a future in the world of medicine. Under the direction of Mrs. Hazel Kirk, R.N. the students are given the opportunity to learn the skill of helping others. This year there was an exception concerning office assistants—Billy Golden. He was the only boy serving on the staff and carried out his duties for Mr. Kirkpatrick. The work of all the students together with the efforts of the administration contributed greatly to efficient operation.

Nanette Eckert works on some purchase orders for school supplies.



FIRST: Mr. Stehno, Vernicia Rife, Sandy Reed, Linda Barbee, Bill Crossman, Cathy Nolan, Sue Perkins. SECOND: Judy Sullivan, Janet Severns, Janet McNabb, Connie Dill, Charles Perkins, Jim

Fincher, Charlotte Rust, Dixie Odom, Ross Geyer, Richard Val-  
landingham, Charles Cook, Francis Jeleski, Judy Smith.

## Medico Club:

**"Is There a Doctor in the House?"**

The Medico Club is organized to promote an interest in medical careers among the students. This year they toured the medical school at Oklahoma University and participated in the drive for Bellvue Hospital. Throughout they year they invited guest speakers from related medical fields to explain the questions of interest to the students.

## Science Club:

**"Who Blew Up Whom?"**

Each year one of the outstanding events sponsored by the McLain Science Club is the Science Fair. This year the fair was considered to be one of the finest held at McLain. Two of the Science Club members, Billy Hilton and Billy Crossman, won county fair awards and were exhibitors in the state exhibition. The Science Fair, field trips to the Cities Service Research Laboratory and the new Temple Exchange of the Bell Telephone Company, and many interesting films on the topics of space exploration and geophysical research projects were a part of the club's busy activity schedule. Every member is proud to say, "I belong."

FIRST: Rosemary Priore, Bill Crossman, Roxie Tompkins. SECOND: Carolyn Stevens, Billy Hilton, Norma Henry, Mr. Smith.







FIRST: Irene Chamberlain, Marty Herold, Bonnie Childs, Sherry Duvall, Linda Dixon, Sue Perkins, Gayle Johnson, Miss Robinson.  
SECOND: Norma Henry, Sharron Crawford, Judy Spicer, Peggy

Farney, Betty Richardson, Buzz Shaw, Nancy Mosier, Susan French.  
THIRD: Janice Watkins, Jane Cole, Lola Barlow, Cindy Weaver, Beverly Brinkley, Charles Pitts, Flossie Davis, Fran Guterrez.

## McTala Library Club ↑

## School Life ↓

FIRST: Mrs. Link, Carol Anne Crussel, Brenda Noonkester, Sharron Crawford, Julia Spicer. SECOND: Winnie Pollock, Leatrice Hill, Sue Duncan, Connie Holt, Rugena Strait. THIRD: Lynne Baker, Becki

Paxton, Bill Golden, Jim Taylor, John Edwards, Stan Hilton. FOURTH: John Phillips, Mark Turnbough, Lunn Blamires, Claude Gantt, Terry Allyn, Scott MacDonald.



FIRST: Miss Harper, Nancy Mosier, Lora Mosier, Mary Croninger, Paula Bronaugh, Sonya Fallgatter, Barbara Higgins, Sharon Prince. SECOND: Kay Nickolson, Sherry Quick, Brenda Wert, Eileen Weitkam, Jane Cole, Vicki Perryman, Wilma Cravines. THIRD: Mrs. Cahill, Dianna Rehm, Sandy Street, Janice Fultz, Connie Boyce, Judy Wilson, Carole Reynolds, Audrey Young.



## Synchronized Swimming Is Real Work for Dolphins

Each year the Dolphins strive to perfect their annual watershow. In the fall they attended a clinic at Oklahoma University during which they learned new stunts. Later that day they entered a few of their own acts in competition and earned ratings of excellent and superior. After many months of active work, they presented the watershow, "The World's Fair." Winning a trophy at the show for being the Outstanding Senior Dolphin, was Mary Croninger, a two-year member of the club. In the spring Dolphin Clinic was held for prospective members to teach them such stunts as a ballet leg, kip, porpoise, and dolphin. Tryouts for new and old members were held three weeks after the beginning of clinic. At the close of this year they remembered it as one filled with lots of hard work, stringy hair, tears, but the joy of having a job well done.

Judy Wilson, President; Sonya Fallgatter, Vice-President; Carole Reynolds, Secretary; Connie Boyce, Treasurer; Vicki Perryman, Parliamentarian.





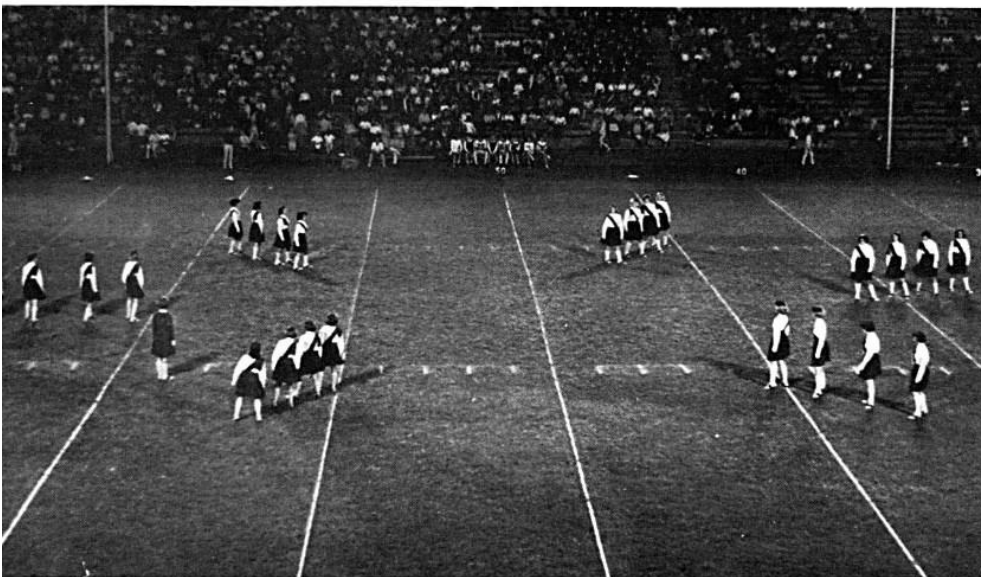
Norma Henry grins as she awaits her turn to get the autographs of the Scottish performers.



FIRST: Sherrie Phillips, Deryln Fountain, Carol Hansen. SECOND: Doroto Robinson, Jackie Brannon, Sue Perkins. THIRD: Sharon Small, Gloria Knowles, Nita Phillips.

## High-Stepping Tartanettes Execute Drills

Tartanettes perform at half-time on the football field.



The Tartanettes scramble to get autographs of the Scottish performers.







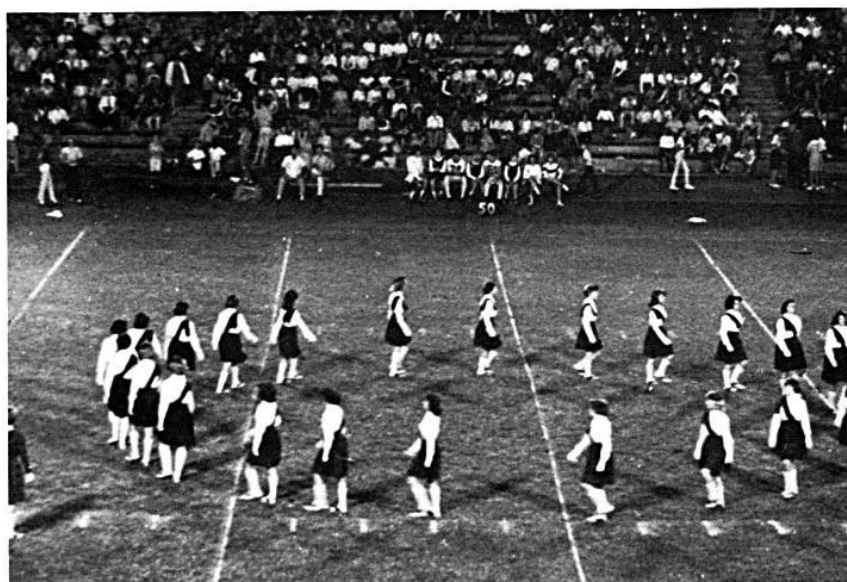
FIRST: Sue Perkins, Barbara Paxton, Diane Terrell, Doroto Robinson, Carol Hansen, Juanita Anderson, Virginia Hall. SECOND: Linda Carpenter, Nita Phillips, Carol Carney, Sharon Small, Sue Lancaster, Julia Knighton, Sherryl Watkins, Norma Henry, Mr. Gene

Palmer. THIRD: Sherrie Phillips, Jackie Brannon, Deryl Fountain, Peggy Farney, Mary Croninger, Sherry Batchelder, Vicki Turley. FOURTH: Dianna Rehm, Linda Jones, Nancy McGuire, Janie Burnley, Gloria Knowles, Carole Reynolds, Earlene Jones.

## of Precision at Football and Basketball Games.

The Tartanettes keep in perfect step during their halftime exhibition.

The Tartanettes proved to be a vital part of the activities during the football and basketball seasons. At the half time of many games the girls marched onto the field or court to prove their perfection. In order to maintain this skill they attended the numerous practices held before and after school. Such orders as "hup, about face, flank, confusion, and oblique" were yelled across the entire parking lot. In the spring the Tartanettes supervised a clinic to teach the correct procedures to prospective members. Those that were chosen were juniors and seniors with a high grade average. The Tartanettes provided worthwhile entertainment which was a refreshing sidelight to our athletic events.





FIRST: Sue Bise, Darlene McGuire, Mary Croninger, Judy Severns, John McCollough. SECOND: Mr. Graham, Kathy Porter, Butch Wilbark, Barbara Higgins, Mrs. Helen McCalley. THIRD: Steve Gar-

rison, Kathy Gibbons, Larry Kirk, Margret Cox, Diana Rehm. FOURTH: Neal Tipton, Jerry Bliss, Paul Clark, Jerry Roe, Sharon Simmons.

## Art Club ↑

FIRST: Jo Leach, Veronica Rife, Nancy Sapp, Thelma Ferguson, Penny Cook, Richard Birch, Bobby Ice, Linda Ledbetter, Judy O'Brian, Mr. St. Clair. SECOND: Randy Caudle, Johnny Medlock, Jimmy Fincher, Pat Bowden, Tom Smith, John Edwards, Sally Wilson, Joy Gould, David Foy, Eddie Hudson, Ronald Davis. THIRD: Gary

## Stage Craft ↓

Cochran, Sammy White, Bobby Ball, James Ball, Eddie Anderson, Charles Owens, Jim Hitchcock, James Wooton, Don Caffy, Don Frederick, Melvin Millekin. FOURTH: Mike McQueen, Bill Lewis, Jerry Enwright, Steve Moody, Ronnie Goodnight, Tommy Cruger, Jeff Howarth, Billy Lewallen, Steve Harris, Steve Greer, Myrna Litton.





FIRST: Linda Jacobs, Darlene McGuire, Theresa Jackson, Brenda Noonkester, Mary Kinney, Linda Elliott, Pat Elliott, Carol Crussell. SECOND: Mr. White, Teresa Vosberg, Paula Lusby, Stephanie Bitto, Judie Coursey, Leatrice Hill, Glenda Kitchell, Nieta Brown.

THIRD: Paulette Caywood, Lynne Baker, Ronal Turley, Ross Geyer, Scott MacDonald, Janie Burnley, Bill Golden. FOURTH: Bill Reedy, Joe Sherrill, Brent Blake, Nick Krismer, Walter Young, Herb Tanner, Joe Welsch.

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The National Thespan Society is an educational honor and service organization of teachers and students, established for the advancement of dramatic arts in the secondary school. The aims of the society are twofold: (1) to establish and advance standards of excellence in all phases of dramatic arts, and (2) to create an active and intelligent interest in dramatic arts among boys and girls in the high schools. One of the finest productions, and perhaps one of the most unusual, presented at McLain was *The Brick and the Rose*, with roles captured by members of the Thespan troupe.

OFFICERS: Linda Jacobs, secretary; Mary Kinney, treasurer; Paulette Caywood, clerk; Lynne Baker, vice-president; Walter Young, president; Mr. White, sponsor.







FIRST: Tommy Stringfellow, Allen Houston, Paul Hudson, Benny Robertson, Doyle Parker, Steve Brannon. SECOND: Mr. Fream, Lester Thomas, Glenn Bliss, Hampton Tallman, Dale Blevins,

Dale Norman, Danny Williams. THIRD: Bill Maxey, Jerry Harper, John Calvert, Ronnie Goodnight, Darrell Whiteside, John Mullen.

## Power Mechanics ↑ Future Teachers of America ↓

FIRST: Dr. McQueen, Linda Smith, Pat Hardison, Barbara McCann. SECOND: Carolyn Frederick, Sandra Baty, Carol Willis, Toni

Darnell. THIRD: Judy Austin, Donna Foshee, Gay Crocker, Nancy Villines, Becky Paxton.





FIRST: Linda Adams, Carol Hansen, Doroto Robinson, Merle Murphy.  
SECOND: Mrs. Lambert, Grace Tyner, Janice McGhee, Marguerite

Tyner, Helen Seabolt, Mrs. Harp. THIRD: Fonda Horner, Linda Jones, Sandra Baty, Vicki Perryman.

## Home Economics ↑ Girls Recreation Association ↓

FIRST: Miss Harper, Carolyn Frederick, Margie Howell, Mary Croninger, Toni Darnell. SECOND: Mrs. Cahill, Sarah Muck, Audrey

Young, Brenda Wert, Gail Walker. THIRD: Diana Rehm, Donna Foshee, Carol Willis, Sandra Street.





FIRST: Michiko Iijima, Virginia Edwards, Carmen Reyes, Connie Sharp, Fran Gutierrez, Dorothy Bowers. SECOND: Mrs. Williams, Linda Smith, Sandra Baty, Carol Kinney, George Guzman, Becki

Paxton, Brenda Wood. THIRD: Sally Baker, Sherry Batchelder, Tom Doherty, Keith Neal, Gerald True, Sherry Quick.

## Spanish Club ↑

## French Club ↓

FIRST: Sandra Tomlinson, Jane Pierson, Sharon Prince, Deryln Fountain, Wanda Murphy, Sonya Fallgatter, Steve Morgan, Linda Dixon, Mrs. Patterson. SECOND: Paul Byrd, Diana Noteware, Francis Jleski,

Gay Crocker, Ronnie Roberts, Gloria Knowles, Ella Elsey, Janice Jones. THIRD: Margaret Schmitt, Claude Gantt, Don Runyon, Charles Stillman, Danny Givens, Chuck Brackett, Nancy Villines.







FIRST: Mrs. Oakley, Sue Perkins, Linda Barbee, Lee Ann Rittenhouse, Jimmy Fincher, Judy Ann Smith, Carolyn Priore. SECOND: Jenna

Yarbrough, Judy Austin, Connie Dill, Mike DePriest, Charles Cook, Vikki Burch, Charles Perkins.

## Latin Club Has "Roman Holiday."

The language clubs have increased the knowledge of foreign ways of life among their members. To accomplish this means, the Kilt 'N Toga Latin club held lectures, given by a student who visited Rome and a former McLain Latin teacher, Miss Mary Hankins, films, a Roman party, and their Initiation Banquet. At both parties Roman dress was required, and at the banquet the dinner was served in full Roman style. This year the Spanish club hosted two dinner parties and gave a puppet show for the new members. The French club, "Les Décengenaies," participated in a Christmas caroling trip, a Valentine initiation party, and a Mardi Gras. Other activities included French games, films, singing, and a lecture by Mrs. Lambert who lived in France for three years. During one of the P.T.A. meetings each club presented a skit depicting the affairs of their organizations.



Members of the Latin Club enjoy a Roman Style meal. "Hey gang, didn't that floor get awfully hard?"





FIRST: Mrs. Bell, Alice Allenbough, Linda Jacobs, Janet L'roy, Linda Pleasant, Vicki Blakely, Arlene Bise, Sandy Reed. SECOND: Diane Terrell, Dorothy Bowers, Deanna Smith, Janie Bunker, Bill Crossman, Linda Cloud, Arlene Williams, Cathy Gibbons. THIRD:

Carol Kenney, Sherry Quick, Linda Carpenter, Jacque Long, Judy Wilson, Paulette Guinn, Dixie Odom, Sherry Batchelder. FOURTH: Judy Coursey, Gay Crocker, Tim Exendine, Jimmy Rogers, Jim Ridge, Tom Doherty, Ronnie Beene, Ronald Deaton.

## McLain Students Uphold the High

The announcement of their selection into the National Honor Society came as a surprise to many of these students





FIRST: Vicki Perryman, Linda Barbee, Mary Croninger, Pat Hardison, Julia Knighton, Barbara Buffington, Brenda Noonkester, Marilyn Elliot. SECOND: Deryln Fountain, Paula Brounagh, Gloria Ford, Pam Mathews, Janet Severns, Jackie Brannon, Sonya Fallgatter, Mrs.

Howard. THIRD: Connie Dill, Carol Dill, Sandra Dick, Judy Austin, Linda Rippetoe, Sandra Baty, Janet McNabb, Lee Ann Rittenhouse. FOURTH: Billy Clark, Gary Blamires, Ruth Ann Peterson, Charles Cook, Willard Boone, Charles Lane, Danny Givens, Curtis Fallgatter.

## Standards of the National Honor Society



Each year juniors with a 3.5 average and seniors with a 3.23 average are eligible for National Honor Society. These members are recognized for their outstanding characteristics of leadership, scholarship, service and character. The members held a study hall complete with tutors to provide a quiet place for students to study. A state-wide meeting was held in Muskogee and the representatives from McLain were: Connie Dill, Ronnie Deaton, Charles Cook, and Julia Knighton. A tea was also held by the members for interested parents following the honor roll assembly. The society was organized to create enthusiasm, to render service, and develop character.

"Really! I don't believe it," says Vicki Perryman upon learning of her selection into the society.▼



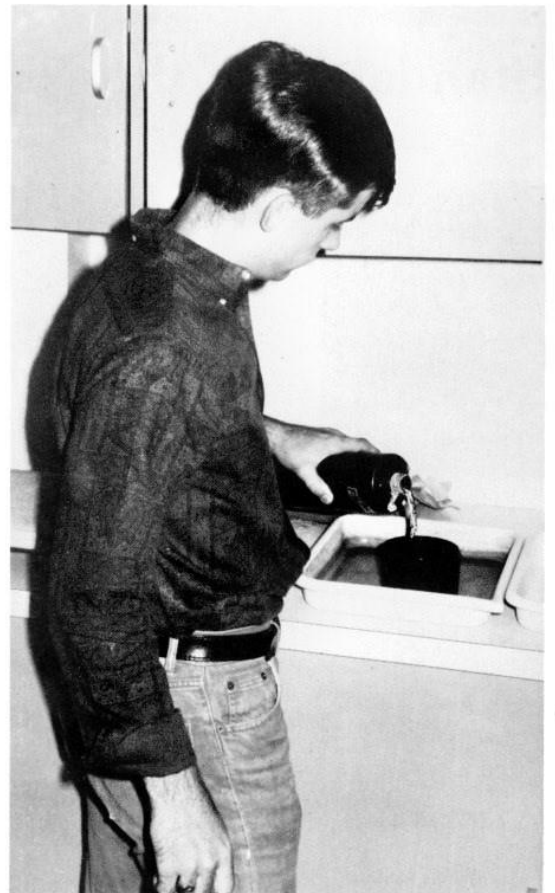
## Highlander Staff



Busily engaged with preparing the yearbook, the Highlander staff constantly rushed to meet deadlines. Vicki Perryman, as business manager was engaged in typing the finished copy of Gayle Johnson. Linda Marchbank and Charles Perkins worked on completing layouts which give the correct directions to the publishing company. Howard McLain and Johnny Duvall sweated it out in the dark room with the vital pictures for our yearbook. Keeping the staff in line with helpful suggestions was Sonya Fallgatter, editor and Mr. Graham, our patient sponsor. After working during the school term and extra days in June, we on the Highlander staff can be proud of producing one of the best yearbooks at McLain.

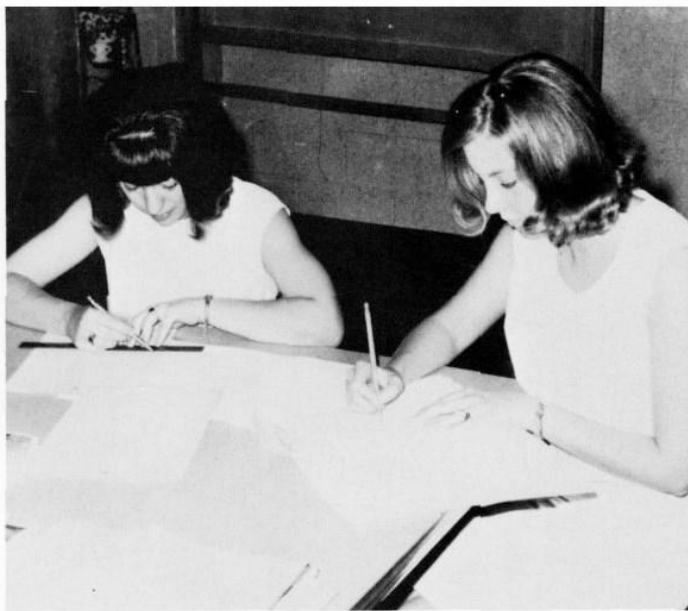
Left: Writing, re-writing, typing and retyping copy for the 1965 McLain Highlander seemed like a never ending job to Gayle Johnson, Vicki Perryman, and Sonya Fallgatter, Editor.

Johnny Duvall prepares the chemicals for developing another roll of film.





Charles Perkins searched many times through the files for just the right picture to tell the story for the Highlander.



Linda Marchbank, art editor, and Sonya Fallgatter, editor, worked hand-in-hand to create some unusual features in the 1965 yearbook.

## Staff Works Into Hot Weeks of June to Finish.

FIRST: Charles Perkins, Layout Editor; Mr. Jerold Graham, Sponsor; Johnny Duvall, Photographer. SECOND: Gayle Johnson, Copy Chief;

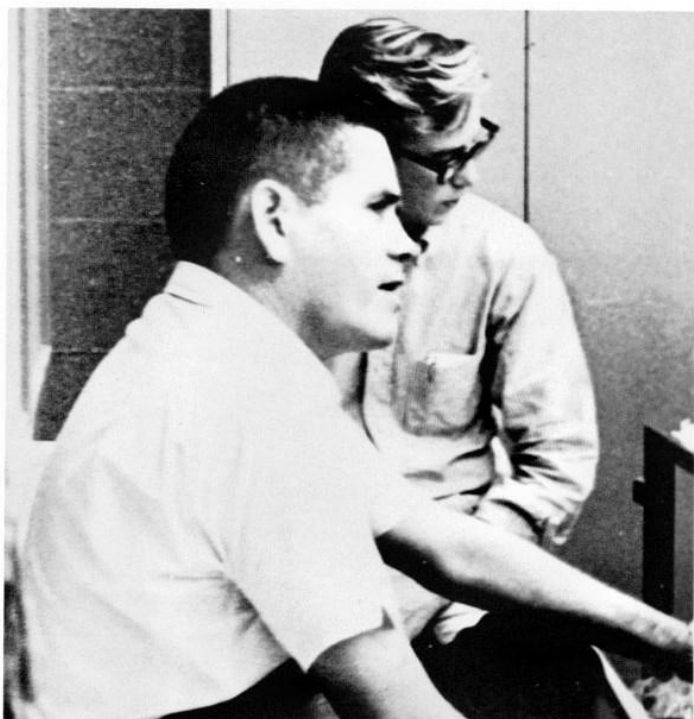
Linda Marchbank, Art Editor. THIRD: Sonya Fallgatter, Editor; Howard McLain, Sports Editor; Vickie Perryman, Business Manager.





FIRST: Mr. Ghormley, Ronnie Turley, Tim Exendine, Jim Fincher.  
SECOND: Jim Lloyd, Ray Norris, Rick Darnell, James Nutting, David

Harrison. THIRD: Bill Bradford, Bill Hilton, Tim Rutledge, Kenneth  
Gunnells, Jim Ridge.



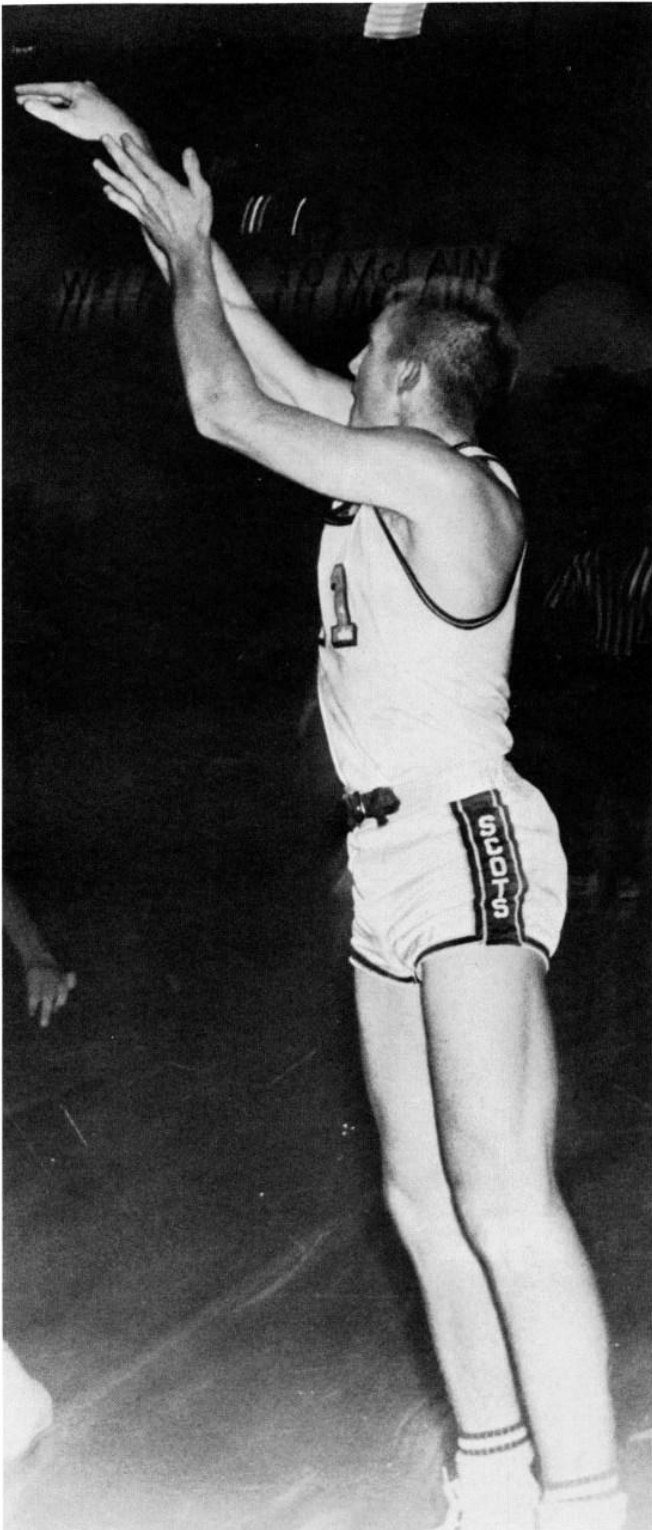
## Electronics Club

The Electronics Club was an organization in which the members got together in a sponsored group to work on their favorite field of electronics. For instance, one boy was a licensed ham radio operator who built a Ham transmitter for the club. Classes in Morse Code and advanced theory were held throughout the year. For those just starting in electronics they used textbooks on basic electricity which cover the building and operation of a simple radio and explain some basic theory questions and the various laws. They took many field trips to such places as the National Bank of Tulsa, where they toured the Computer Data Processing room, the Bell Telephone Building, and the Federal Aviation Agency's Weather Station at the Tulsa International Airport which included an explanation of the weather cross-country teletypes system.

Mr. Ghormley conducts a meeting of the club during one of its many morning sessions.



# Sports



Jim Ford



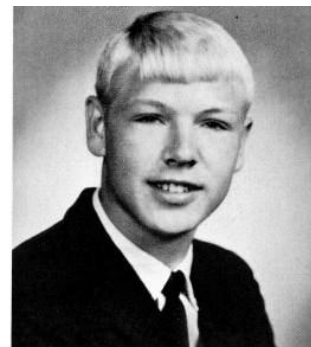
## Seniors Play Last Year at McLain



Mike Calvert

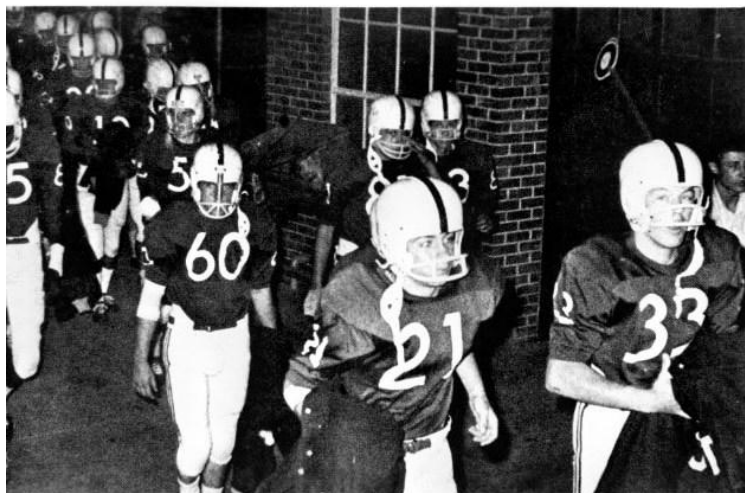


Curt Collins



Doug Furgerson

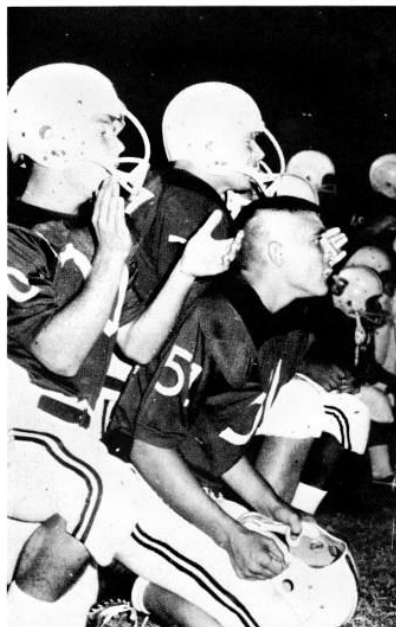
## Varsity Wins Homecoming Defeats Sapulpa



The Fighting Scots pour out of the locker room to encounter another foe on the gridiron.

The sport at McLain which requires sweat, blood and plenty of guts is football. Every one of the Scots on the McLain football team has, and uses, these qualities. "We are the Scots," yelled the players, spectators, and the coaches as the McLain football players ran onto the field to meet the Webster Warriors. The Scots fought as hard as they could, but couldn't seem to pull ahead of the Warriors. The final score was 6-6. The games that brought up the spirit was East Central and Sapulpa. The boys broke loose in a burst of speed to defeat the Cardinals 20-12 and Sapulpa 22-20 although the team did not have a successful season, the team played to the best of their ability. No one who saw the Rogers games will forget the wonderful work done by Wally Gibson and the boys who, when the game had ended, had scored more points against the State's No. 1 team than any other club during the year. Yes sir, "We ARE the Scots!"

Coach Chuck Bowman



"Come on gang! give it all you've got," yell members of the Football team to their buddies out on the field.

The referee signals another Scots touchdown as the ball clears the goalline by just a few inches.

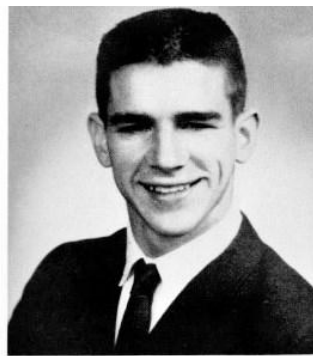




Jerry Harper



Dan Holloway



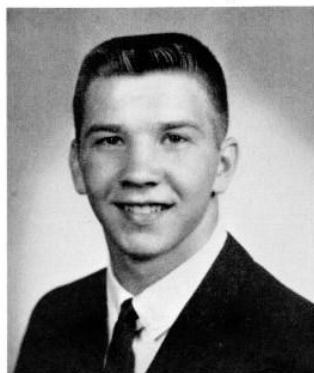
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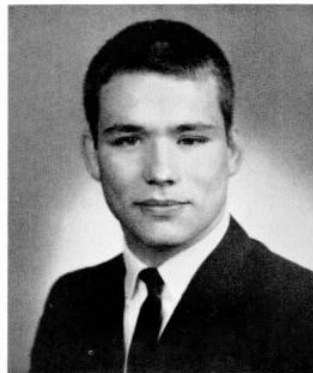
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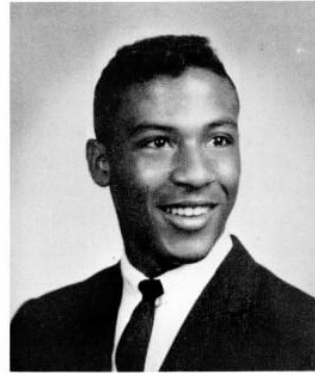
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Jimmy Rogers



Jon Scoggins



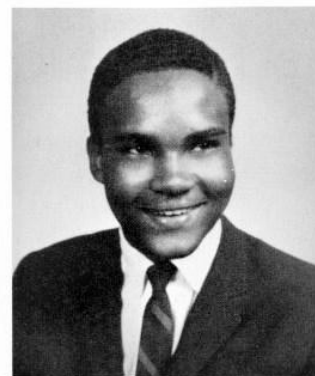
Buzz Shaw

# McLAIN VARSITY FOOTBALL SCORES FOR 1964-1965

|            |    |              |              |    |
|------------|----|--------------|--------------|----|
| McLain     | 6  | (All City)   | Webster      | 6  |
| McLain     | 8  |              | Webster      | 28 |
| McLain     | 12 |              | Hale         | 29 |
| McLain     | 8  |              | Memorial     | 38 |
| McLain     | 17 |              | Rogers       | 69 |
| McLain     | 6  |              | Washington   | 22 |
| McLain     | 0  |              | Edison       | 22 |
| McLain     | 20 |              | East Central | 12 |
| McLain     | 22 |              | Sapulpa      | 20 |
| McLain     | 6  |              | Broken Arrow | 24 |
| Wins --- 2 |    | Losses --- 8 |              |    |



Steve Tindell



Willie Walker



An important part of any football program is the backing that the Lassies Pep Club and the student body give. The band also lends a hand to this pep rally held on the school campus. It was held to honor the seniors.



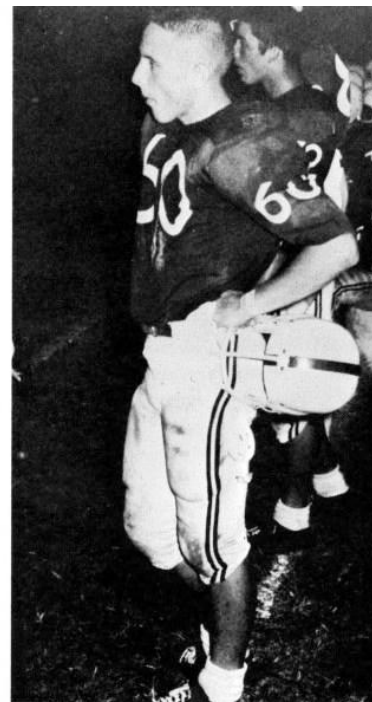
# Junior Varsity Wins Conference

## JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES FOR 1964-1965

|        |     |               |     |
|--------|-----|---------------|-----|
| McLain | 14  | Washington    | 0   |
| McLain | 12  | Webster       | 0   |
| McLain | 32  | Sand Springs  | 26  |
| McLain | 22  | Memorial      | 0   |
| McLain | 20  | Bishop Kelley | 6   |
| McLain | 6   | Ponca City    | 22  |
| McLain | 20  | Central       | 6   |
| McLain | 6   | Sperry        | 44  |
| McLain | 24  | Hale          | 8   |
| McLain | 156 | Opponents     | 112 |



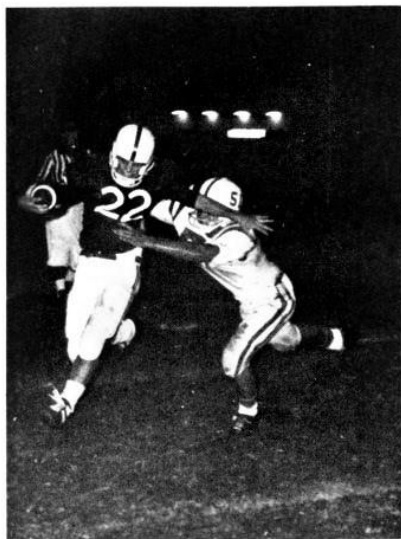
Charles Owens waits for a signal from the coach to go into the game



A fighting Scot heads for the goal as Ronald Kraus prepares to throw a block.

FIRST: Manager David Croninger, Doug Furgerson, Bus Tyner, Butch Gardner, Scott Fox, Bob Dennis, Bruce Neal, Buzz Shaw, Ron Kraus, Coach Ronald Bloom. SECOND: Coach Jim Stockard, Steve Tindell, Jerry Harper, Claud Gordon, John Sanders, Jack Ford, Jim Rogers, Ken Epperson, Charles Owens, Larry Byrd, Coach Chuck Bowman. THIRD: Les Rogers, Jim DeClue, Roy Carter, Jon Scoggins, Curt Collins, Gary Tyler, Jack Allen, Larry Willis, Wally Gibson. FOURTH: Mike Calvert, Dan Holloway, Carson Noteware, Willie Walker, Doug Holloway, Floyd Seratte, Glenn Williamson, Gene Maddux, Dave Wooden.





Scot ball-carrier eludes another assailant and gallops down the field.



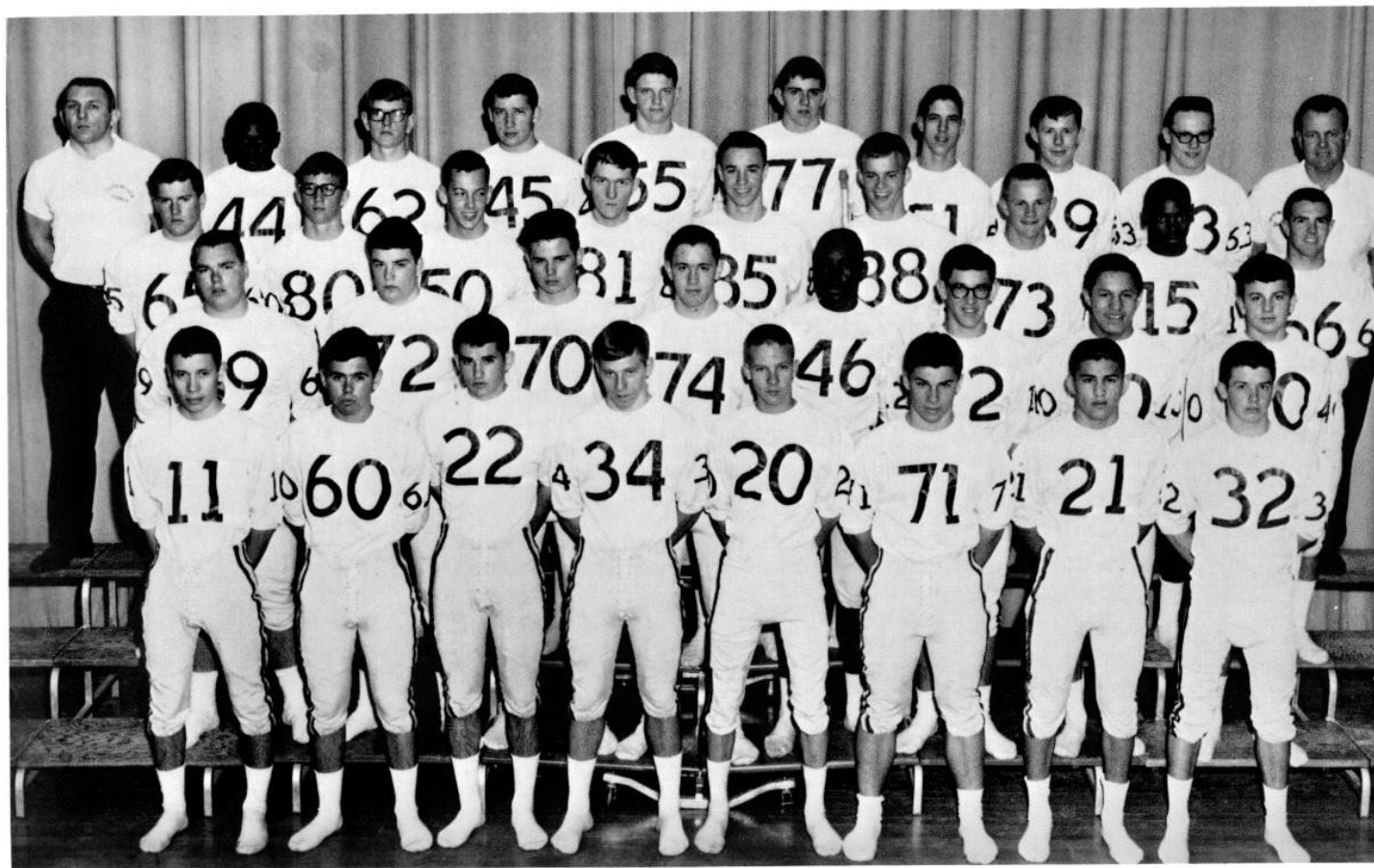
Buz Tyner goes for yardage around left end.



A Fighting Scot throws a key block in the "B" squad game against Memorial.

# Junior Varsity

FIRST: Larry Rogers, Gary Stokes, Frank Neely, Jimmy Wright, Doug Burnette, Delbert Brazeal, Richard Sullivan, Floyd Hudson. SECOND: Leroy Roberts, David Pruitt, Johnny Freeman, Gale Huey, Odell Banks, Bill Ashmore, Johnny Whitecloud, Larry Brown. THIRD: John Carter, Larry Callison, Steve Kraus, Larry David Hobbs, John Cavitt, Steve Greer, Bob Anderson, Russell Grayson, Steve Todd. FOURTH: Coach Don Hastings, Wilburn Smith, Neal Tipton, Larry Cooper, John Watson, John Blackburn, Garry Neighbors, Danny Hightower, Doug Alexander, Coach Bill Kittrell.

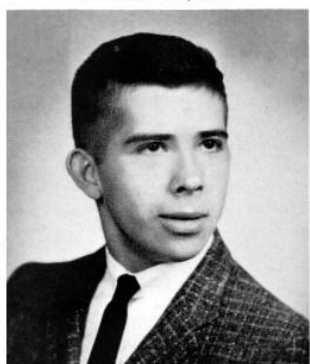




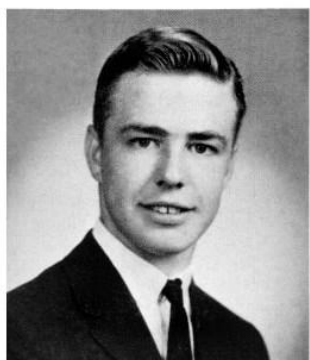
- FIRST: Dorsey Rierdon  
Lloyd DuBose  
Kenneth Kinney  
Roger Whitaker  
Lyle Wasson
- SECOND: Steve Garrison  
Larry Neighbors  
Bobby Johnson  
Denny Mann  
Randy Coker
- THIRD: Danny Campbell  
Keith Neal  
Dan Weatherman  
Ron Bryant  
Charles Batchelder



Ronald Bryant



Don Clark



Denny Mann

## Cross Country Team Takes 3rd in Magic Empire Conference

|                                     |          |                            |          |
|-------------------------------------|----------|----------------------------|----------|
| McLain .....                        | 32       | Booker T. Washington ..... | 18       |
| McLain .....                        | 40       | Booker T. Washington ..... | 20       |
| McLain .....                        | 60       | Hale .....                 | 10       |
| McLain .....                        | 36       | Bishop Kelly .....         | 25       |
| McLain .....                        | 40       | Central .....              | 20       |
| Will Rogers Invitational .....      | 11 Teams | McLain                     | 10th     |
| Magic Empire Conference .....       | 5 Teams  | McLain                     | 3rd      |
| Thomas A. Edison Invitational ..... | 12 Teams | McLain                     | 10th     |
| OBV Invitational .....              | 11 Teams | McLain                     | 5th      |
| OSU Invitational .....              | 13 Teams | McLain                     | 13th     |
| All City .....                      |          |                            | No place |

An individual sport at McLain which requires a great amount of hard work and determination, is Cross Country. Most of the boys who are in Cross Country begin their training early in the summer. Then in August they are organized by Coach Dorsey Reirdon and begin to become a team. The long and hard training proved to be worthwhile to the Scots as they placed third out of five teams at the Magic Empire Conference. The Cross Country boys had also another honor when they carried the Olympic torch from Tulsa J.C. Building to the edge of Bristow, Oklahoma. Total time for the run was six hours.

Roger Whitaker, Jerry Mayo, Randy Coker, and Denny Mann carried the Olympic Torch on its tour around the world.





Members of the McLain Golf team prepare for a short putting session in front of the school. Gregg Coffey, however looks as if he is really ready to plant a good one on the ball. Tom Harris seems to think that it's all too funny that Chuck Brackett is lining up a putt when there isn't even a hole to shoot at.



## McLain Golfers Win 6 — Lose 5

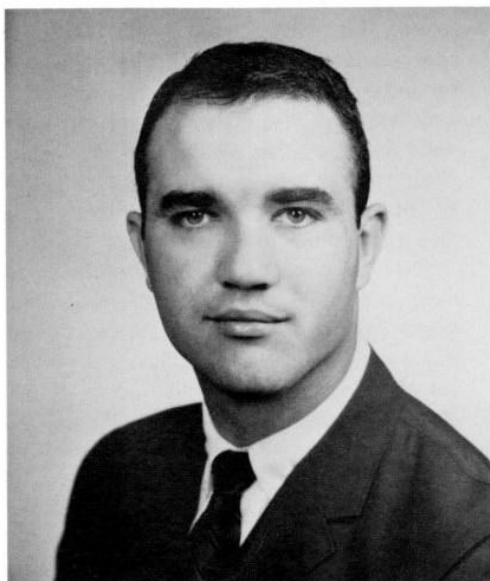
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| Bishop Kelly    | March 12    | Mohawk          | cancelled |
| East Central    | March 16    | Western Village | 10½       |
| All City        | March 31    | Mohawk          | 13        |
| Ponca City      | April 7     | Bartlesville    | 5th place |
| Bartlesville    | April 7     | Bartlesville    | 1-12      |
| Tulsa Central   | April 13    | Mohawk          | 9-4       |
| Magic Empire    | April 14    | Sapulpa         | 2nd place |
| Memorial        | April 21    | Mohawk          | 5-8       |
| Sapulpa         | April 23    | Mohawk          | 11-2      |
| State Golf Meet | April 26-27 | Lincoln Park    | 10th      |
| Hale            | April 28    | Mohawk          | ½-12½     |
| Bishop Kelly    | April 29    | Mohawk          | 10½-21½   |
| Webster         | April 30    | Mohawk          | 12-1      |



Curt Collins



Gary Battese

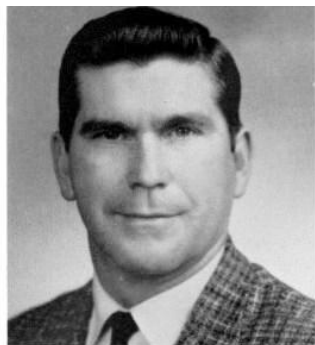


Coach Jim Stockard

McLain golf team headed out in full "swing" this year with 6 wins and 5 losses. In the all-city golf match McLain placed fifth. At the Magic Empire Conference held at Sapulpa, Gary Battese came in runner up to capture second place. With no place else to go but up the Scots finished the season with a "drive" of ambition for next season.



Rodney Melton



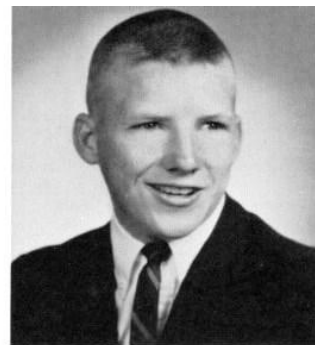
Coach Joe D. Shoulders



Curt Collins



Charles Devlin



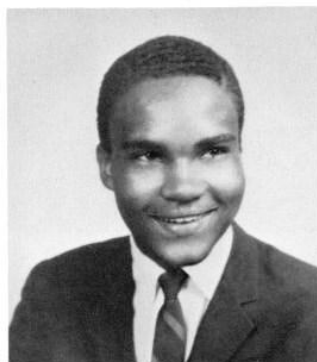
Jimmy Ford



John Phillips



Jim Taylor

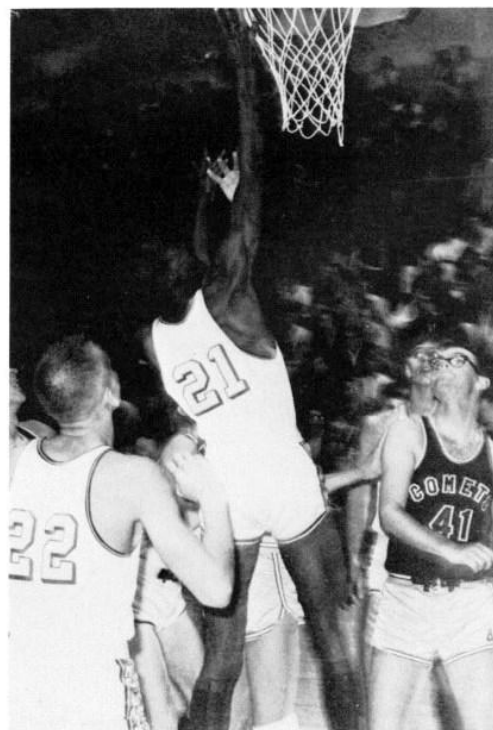


Willie Walker

## McLain Cagers End Season

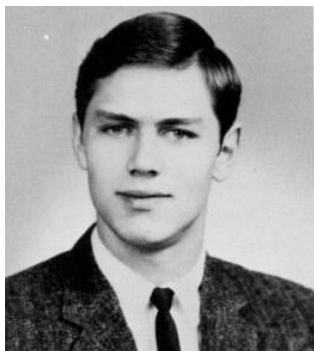


Rodney Melton sets one up from the corner as John Phillips and Charles Devlin lend team support.



Willie Walker makes a layup shot look easy but we assure you that it takes lots of hard practice night after night.

The McLain Cagers began the season with two straight wins defeating Cascia Hall 63-45 and Broken Arrow 65-55. The most exciting and thrilling game was the one in which the Cagers defeated Claremore 97-74. Thirty-seven points were scored in one quarter, setting a new scoring record for McLain. The action-packed game which kept most of the spectators out of their seats was the game with the Edison Eagles. After trailing behind during the first part of the game, our fighting Scots came through with a burst of power to gain the victory over the Eagles 79-72. However, there are always times such as the game against Booker T. Washington when the overtime playing resulted in a victory for the Hornets with a final score of 73-71. The most strenuous playing of the season was the Central game when more sweat, blood, and great team work was put into it than any other game of the season. The Cagers played fast and hard and scored rapidly, but couldn't seem to



Rodney Melton



"B" Team players get a hurried lecture from coach Kittrell before returning to the game.

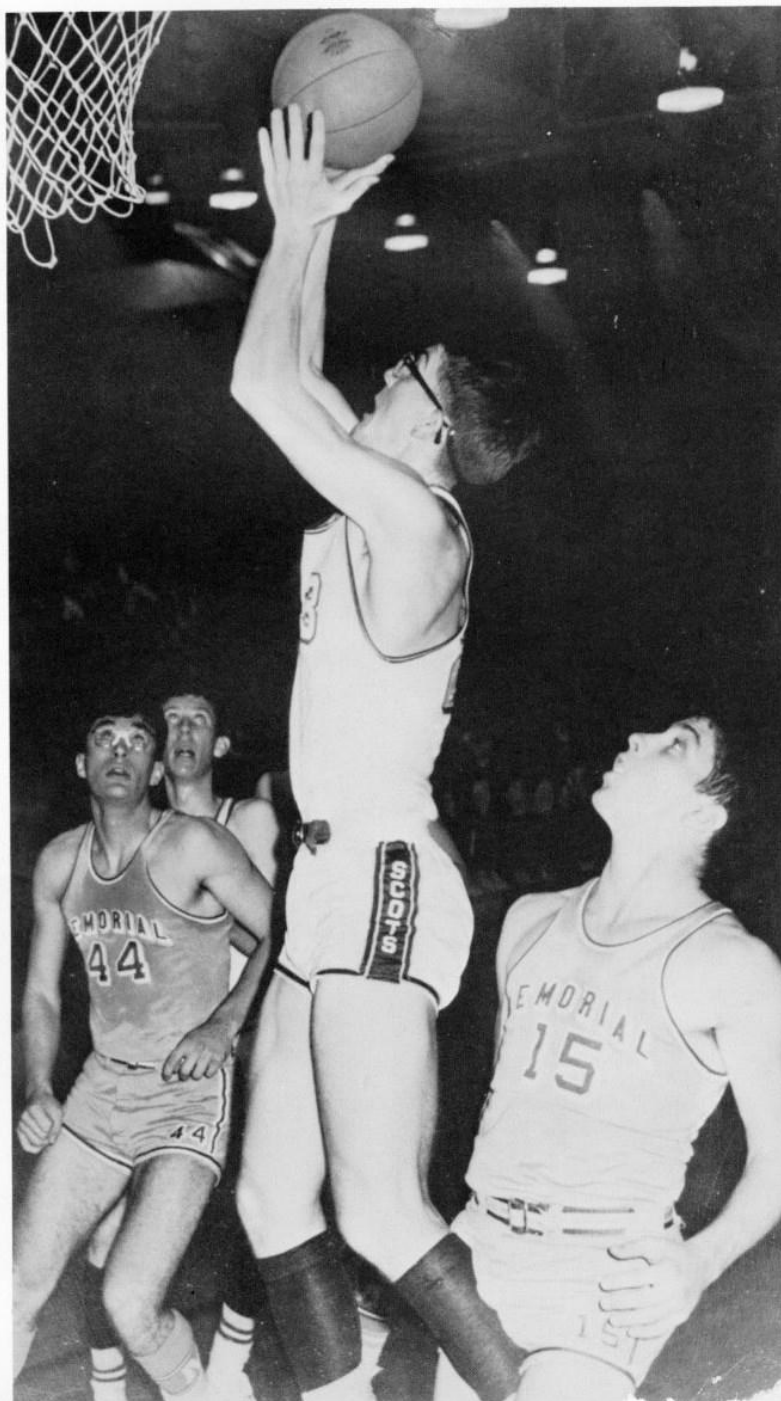
## With Record of 13 Wins and 8 Losses.

### BASKETBALL SCORES FOR 1964-1965

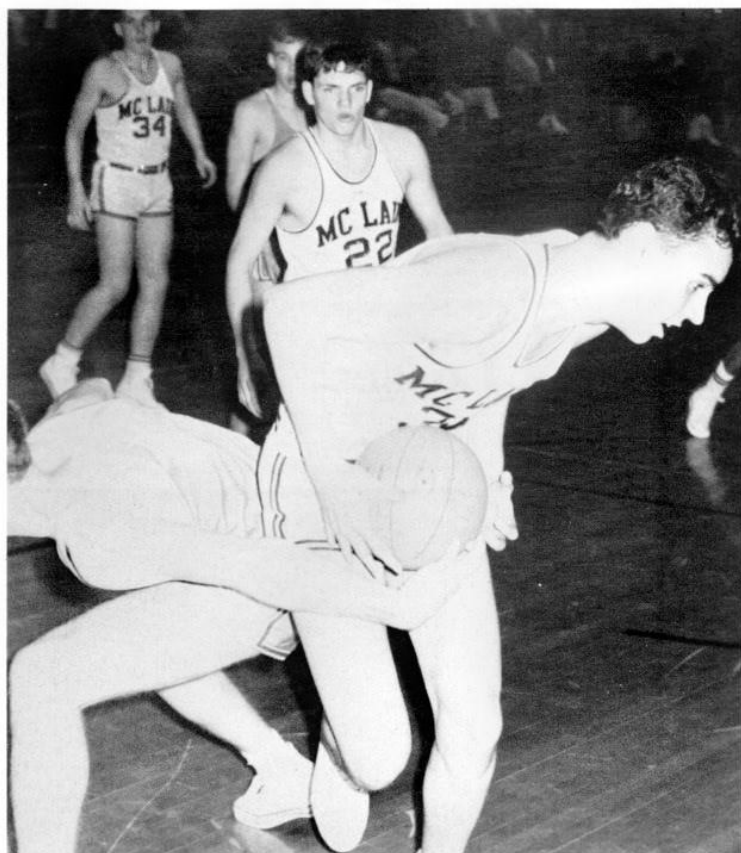
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|--------|----|---------------|----|
| McLain | 63 | Cascia Hall   | 45 |
| McLain | 65 | Broken Arrow  | 55 |
| McLain | 58 | Central       | 63 |
| McLain | 97 | Claremore     | 74 |
| McLain | 59 | Central       | 74 |
| McLain | 86 | Bishop Kelley | 66 |
| McLain | 79 | Edison        | 72 |
| McLain | 57 | East Central  | 46 |
| McLain | 55 | Webster       | 71 |
| McLain | 75 | Bishop Kelly  | 56 |
| McLain | 69 | Memorial      | 52 |
| McLain | 71 | Washington    | 73 |
| McLain | 64 | Sapulpa       | 51 |
| McLain | 51 | Washington    | 75 |
| McLain | 55 | Memorial      | 64 |
| McLain | 81 | East Central  | 68 |
| McLain | 65 | Webster       | 69 |
| McLain | 70 | Sapulpa       | 62 |
| McLain | 67 | Washington    | 89 |
| McLain | 88 | Memorial      | 74 |
| McLain | 80 | Hale          | 74 |

pull in front of the Braves. Central at last gained the victory of 63-58. To maintain the great precision and co-ordination shown during our arousing games, the basketball team stayed many hours after school in the gym. Several nights would find the lights still on in the gym. There they practiced the layups and hook shots necessary for gaining points. Defensive playing learned during these sessions came in useful against such teams as Central and Booker T. Washington. Although Coach Shoulders will be losing seven players from the team, he assures us that "We Scots" can look forward to another thrilling season in 1966.

"Will he make it?" John Phillips puts another one up.







Being a Basketball player is tough work and Ron Russell proves that he's got what it takes to make a varsity player of future Scot Cagers.

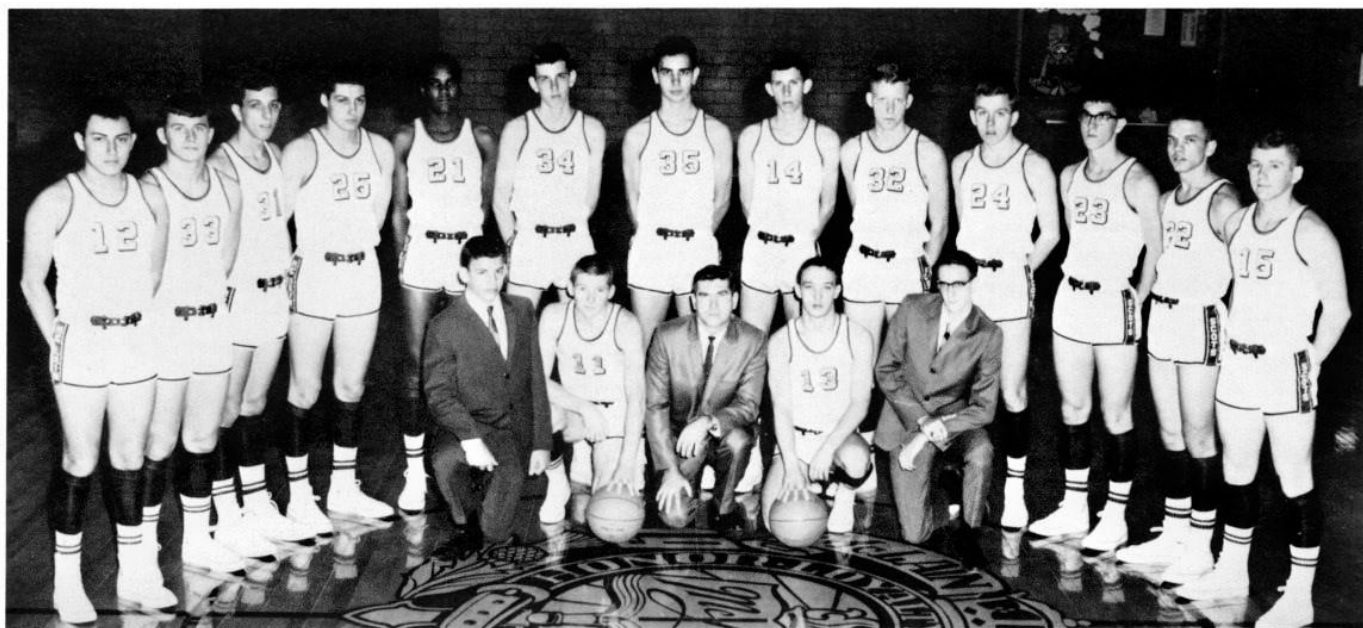
The junior varsity basketball team got off to a great start with six straight wins. This amazing record started their full season of twelve wins and seven losses. Providing stiff competition for the boys was Central who trailed by only one point in the final score of 32-31, and two games against Hale in which we barely defeated them 51-48 and 44-42. Our future varsity team looks promising after the B-squad winning record.

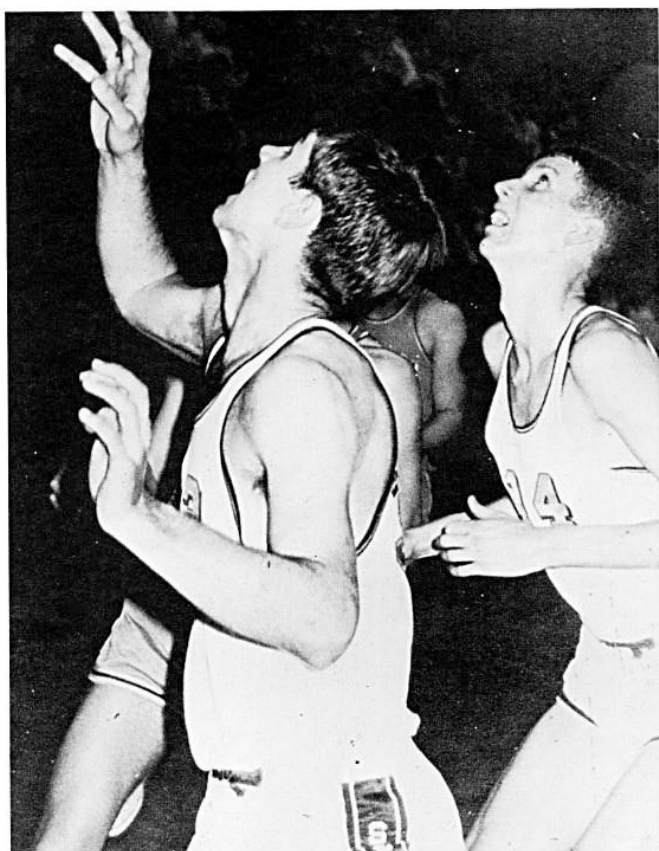
| McCLAIN JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCORES |    |               |    |
|------------------------------------------|----|---------------|----|
| McLain                                   | 48 | Cascia Hall   | 22 |
| McLain                                   | 38 | Broken Arrow  | 27 |
| McLain                                   | 32 | Central       | 31 |
| McLain                                   | 31 | Edison        | 28 |
| McLain                                   | 43 | East Central  | 38 |
| McLain                                   | 41 | Vian          | 35 |
| McLain                                   | 32 | Oaks          | 45 |
| McLain                                   | 67 | Webster       | 59 |
| McLain                                   | 56 | Bishop Kelley | 32 |
| McLain                                   | 44 | Hale          | 42 |
| McLain                                   | 35 | Central       | 41 |
| McLain                                   | 35 | Sapulpa       | 38 |
| McLain                                   | 42 | Washington    | 48 |
| McLain                                   | 45 | East Central  | 40 |
| McLain                                   | 39 | Webster       | 45 |
| McLain                                   | 43 | Sapulpa       | 20 |
| McLain                                   | 25 | Washington    | 30 |
| McLain                                   | 40 | Memorial      | 49 |
| McLain                                   | 51 | Hale          | 48 |
| Won 12                                   |    | Lost 7        |    |

## Varsity Players Set New Record for

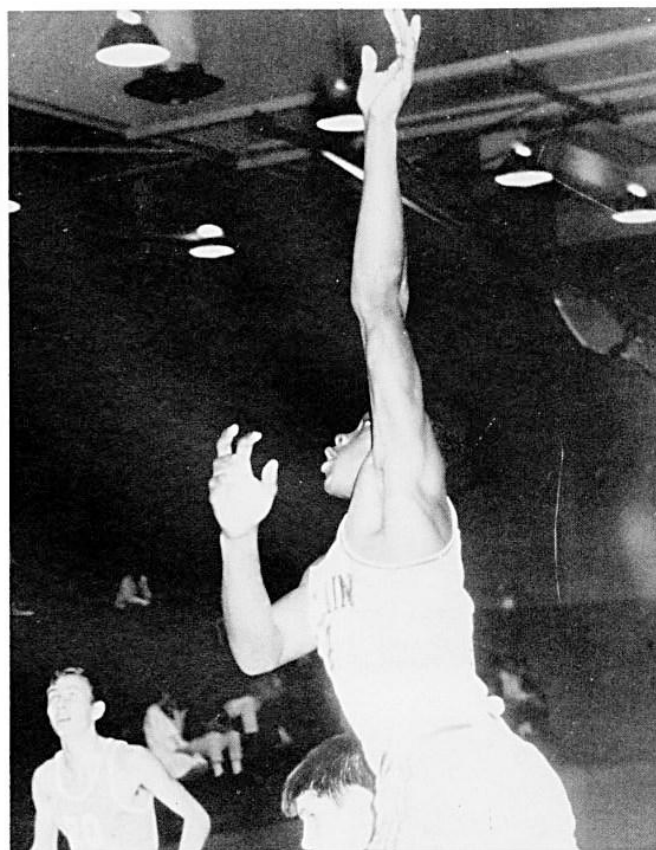
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Curt Collins, Willie Walker, Joe Branham, Ronald Russell, Charles Devlin, Fred Watson, Jim Wood, John Phillips, Gary Moutray, Larry Byrd.





Leslie Rogers and Charles Devlin wait for a rebound.



Russell Grayson goes high into the air for a jump shot.

## Total Points for Season of 1501 Points.

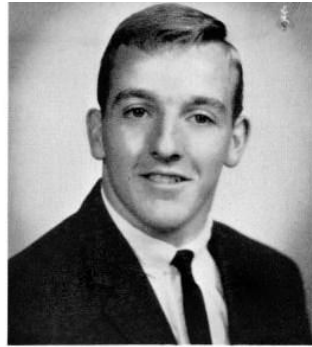
KNEELING: Larry Byrd, David Croninger, Ronald Russell. STANDING: Buz Tyner, Claude Gordon, Steve Linn, Jack Ford, Paul Clark, John

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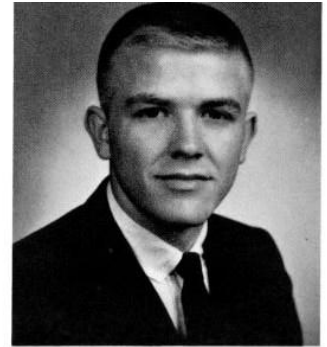
Joe Garrison



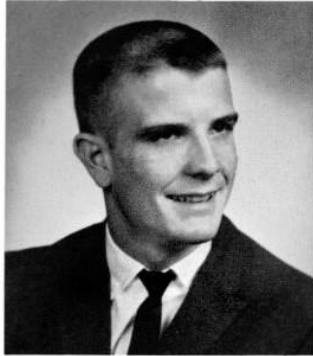
Howard Gilliland



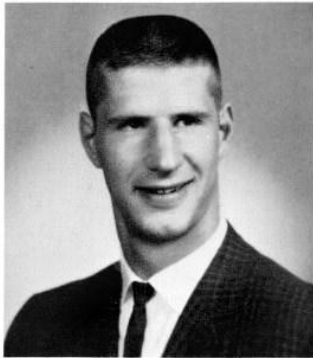
Claude Graves



Don Linduff



Jim Fowler



Mike Castaldi



Bob Anderson



Jon Scoggins gets a pin and a victory against his opponent.

## McLain Grapplers Take 1st



Coach Don Hasting gives excited instructions to one of his grapplers on the mat.

### WRESTLING SCORES FOR 1964-1965

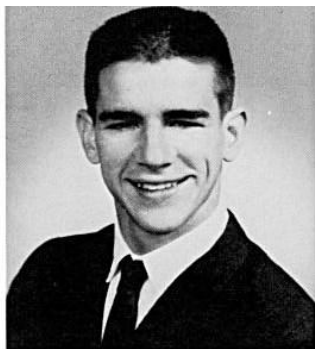
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| McLain ..... | 15 | Will Rogers .....  | 19 |
| McLain ..... | 28 | East Central ..... | 5  |
| McLain ..... | 17 | Hale .....         | 15 |
| McLain ..... | 15 | Webster .....      | 17 |
| McLain ..... | 17 | Sapulpa .....      | 16 |
| McLain ..... | 13 | Washington .....   | 21 |
| McLain ..... | 29 | Memorial .....     | 8  |
| McLain ..... | 11 | Sand Springs ..... | 20 |
| McLain ..... | 19 | Ponca City .....   | 14 |
| McLain ..... | 20 | Edison .....       | 13 |

Wins 5

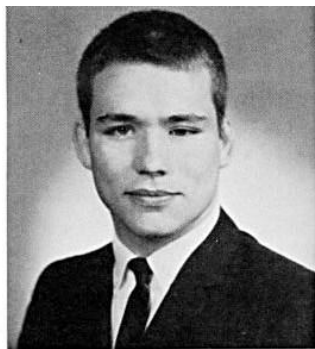
Losses 5

|                     |        |      |
|---------------------|--------|------|
| Webster Tournament  | McLain | 5th  |
| Bristow Tournament  | McLain | 1st  |
| Edison Tournament   | McLain | 5th  |
| Regional Tournament | McLain | 5th  |
| State Tournament    | McLain | 13th |





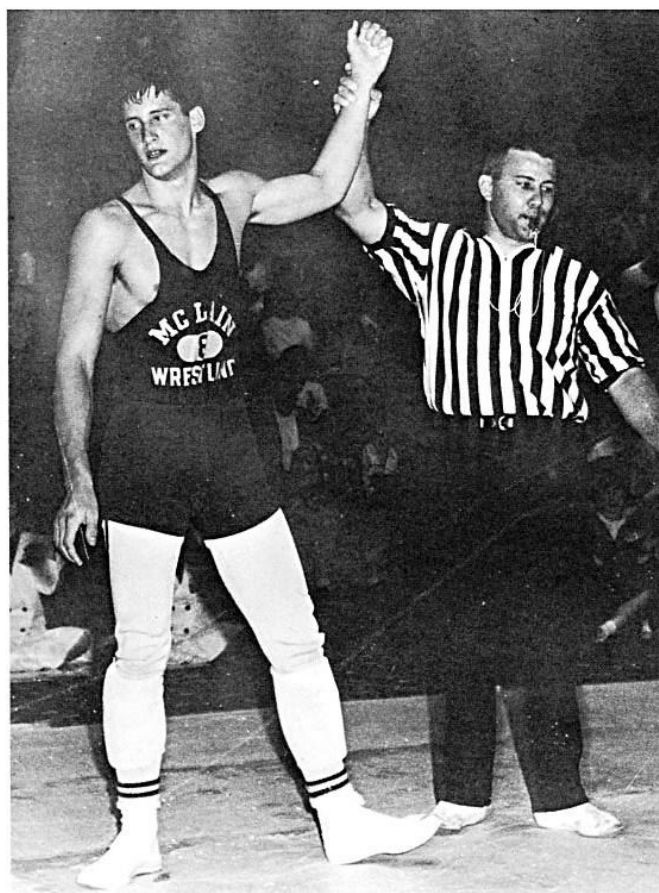
Bruce Neal



Jon Scoggins



Bruce Neal, Jim Fowler and Claude Graves warm up teammate Ed Williams in preparation for his match.



Larry Moore scores another victory for himself and for the team and the school.

## in Bristow Wrestling Tournament.

Muscles, coordination, and timing have to be perfect in the sport of wrestling. The mind has to be always alert and the body in consistent movement. The grapplers move around the mat ready to spring for that all important takedown. Food is important and a rare luxury for the wrestler. The spectators yelled and clapped for the mighty grapplers at the match with East Central. The McLain grapplers defeated East Central 28-5. The next match brought another victory defeating Hale 17-15. Then came the really big dual of the season, the match with the Memorial Chargers. It was a long hard fight for the Chargers, but they couldn't compete with the fine movements made by the grapplers of the fighting Scots.

McLain cheerleaders go wild as Joe Garrison rolls with his opponent.





Pat Gibson seems a bit shy as her charge from Japan is amused to see his name written in English. It was the job of the cheerleaders to conduct our visitors around the building introducing them to the instructors and to the students. It was learned that these boys wrestled five nights out of the week.



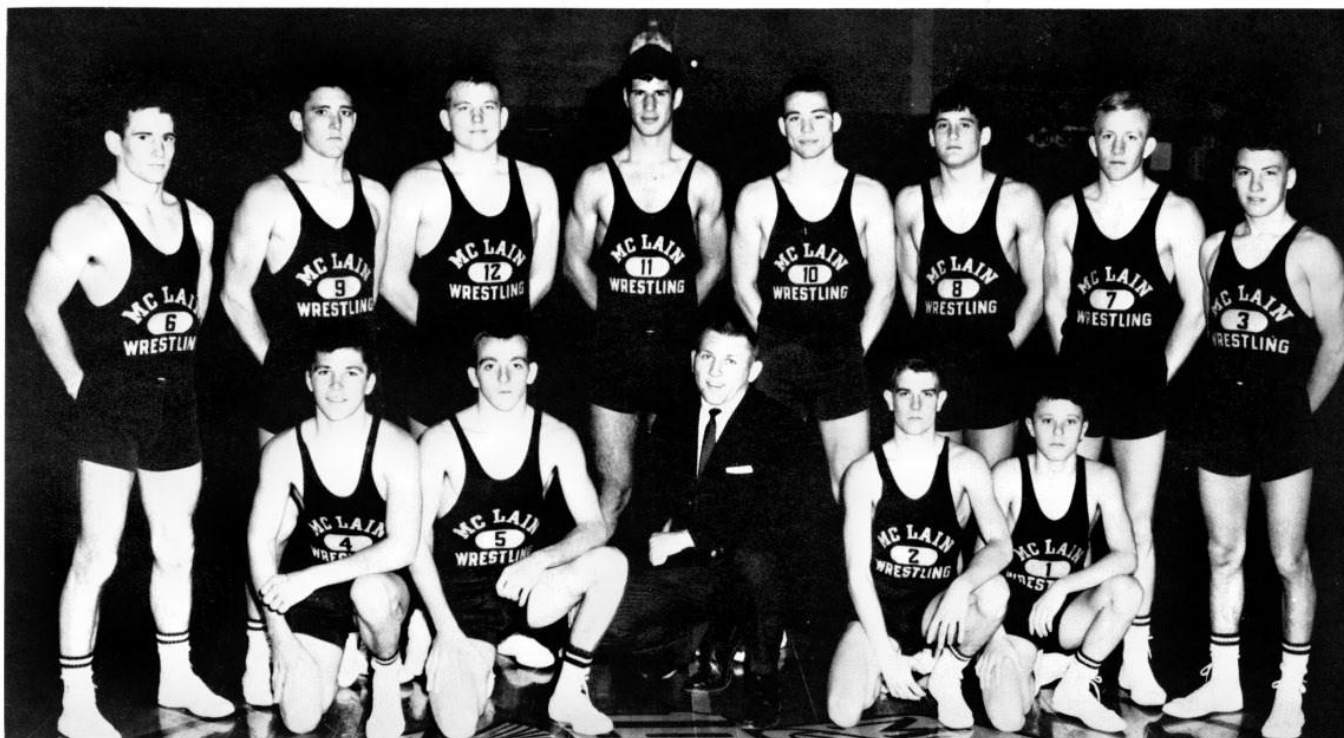
Mike Castaldi practices with one of the boys from Japan.

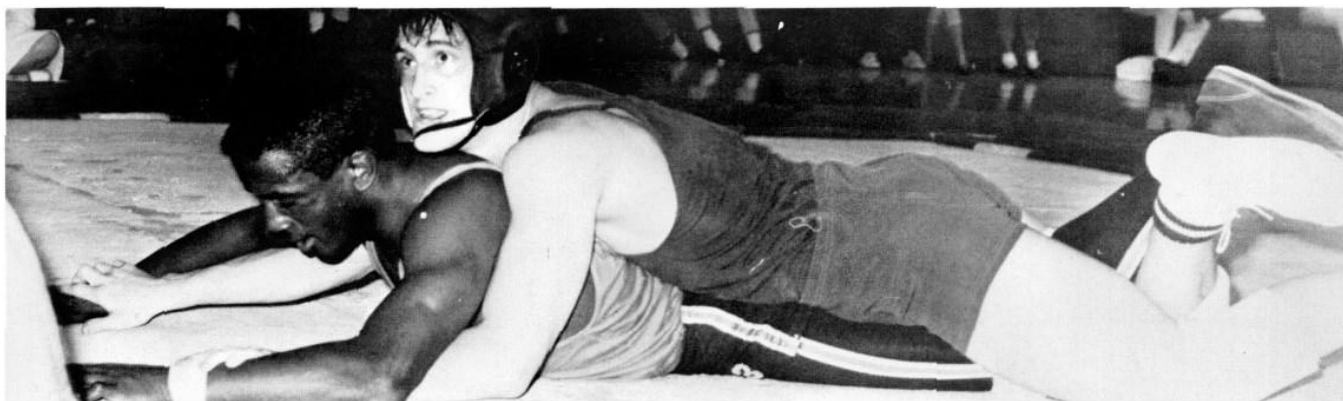
The McLain Wrestling Team had another honor this year by being hosts and opponents of the Japanese Wrestling Team. The Japanese wrestlers, despite their short stay, made many friends. The night that they participated in a match they were surrounded by fascinated fans who wanted their autographs. Great ability was shown not only by the Scots but also by our honored guests from Japan. We hated to say "Sayonara" to our friends from the Island of the Sun.

## McLain Wrestlers Host Team from Japan.

FIRST: Donnie Knight, Howard Gilliland, Coach Don Hastings, Jim Fowler, and Lyle Wasson. SECOND: Bob Dennis, John Sanders,

David Wooden, Mike Castaldi, Jon Scoggins, Larry Moore, Ronnie Goins, Joe Garrison.

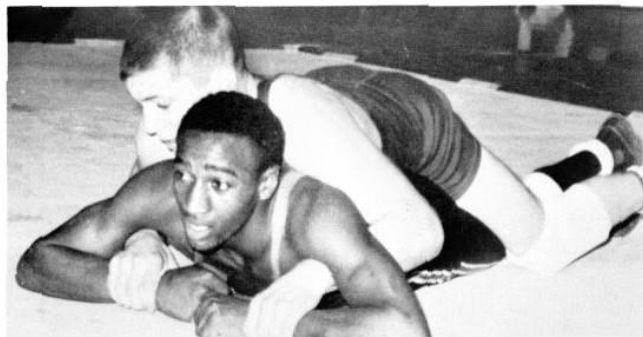




Larry Moore checks with the referee as he rides his opponent for time.



Donnie Linduff moves for position in his match.



Donnie Knight seems to have things well in hand.

FIRST: Tom Pickle, Ken Kinney, Steve Pryce, Mark Simms, Mark Anderson, Gary Garrison, Richard Henderson, Jerry Worthan, Don Higgins, Larry Wasson, David Deerinwater. SECOND: Randy Wasson, Bruce Neal, Karl Hayman, Larry Willis, Pete Myers, Jack Nelson, Gerald Berry, Lionel Furr, Johnny Hayman. THIRD: Don Linduff, Mike Curtis,

Mike Maxwell, Claude Graves, Dan Weatherman, Danny Williams, Roy Carter, Steve Furr, Larry Hobbs, Elmer Houston. FOURTH: Tommy Graves, Larry Nunley, Jim Sanders, Robert Anderson, Pat Schmitt, John Blackburn, Floyd Searatte, Carson Noteware, Jimmy Rogers, Eugene Perryman. FIFTH: Coach Don Hastings, Coach Dorsey Reirdon.





# McLain Swimmers Splash to Nine



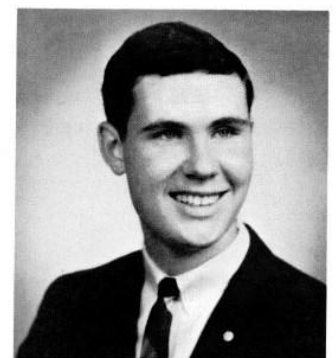
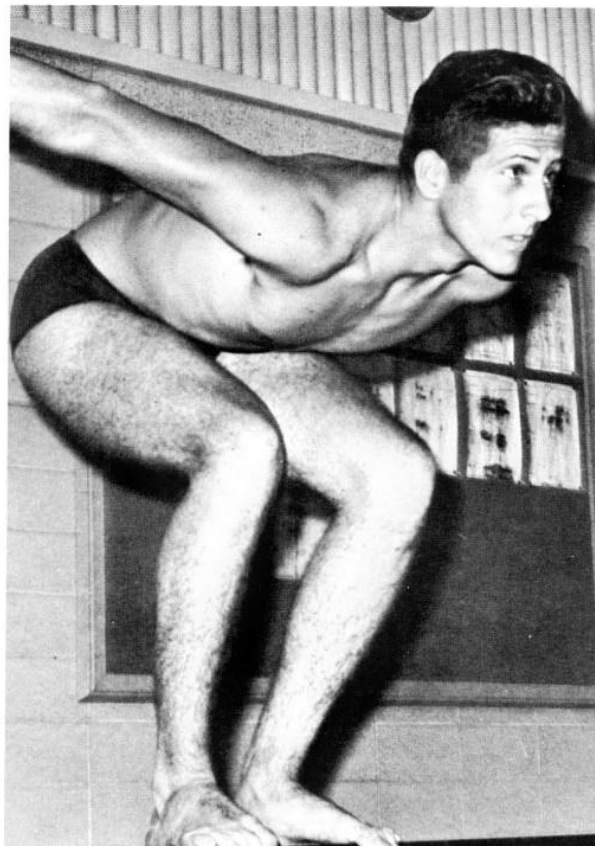
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Larry Rogers  
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Tom Cox  
Mike Tiner  
Martin Smith
- SECOND:** Coach Jim Stockard  
Paul Burnett  
Charles Lane  
Freddy Williams  
Mickey Shiednight  
Jay Tiner  
Scott MacDonald  
Lee Lockart
- THIRD:** Nick Krismer  
John McNabb  
Neal Tipton  
Fred Taylor  
Brent Turpen  
Jerry Bliss  
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# New School Records!

## McLAIN SWIMMING RECORDS FOR 1964-1965

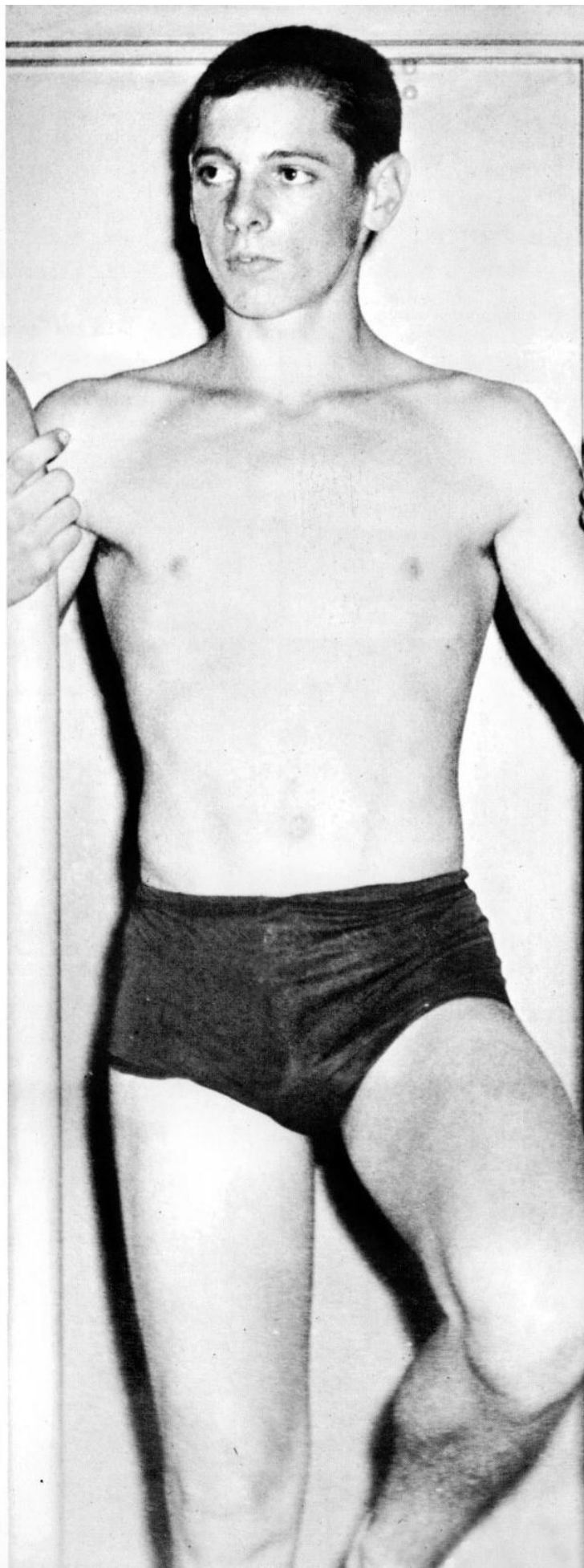
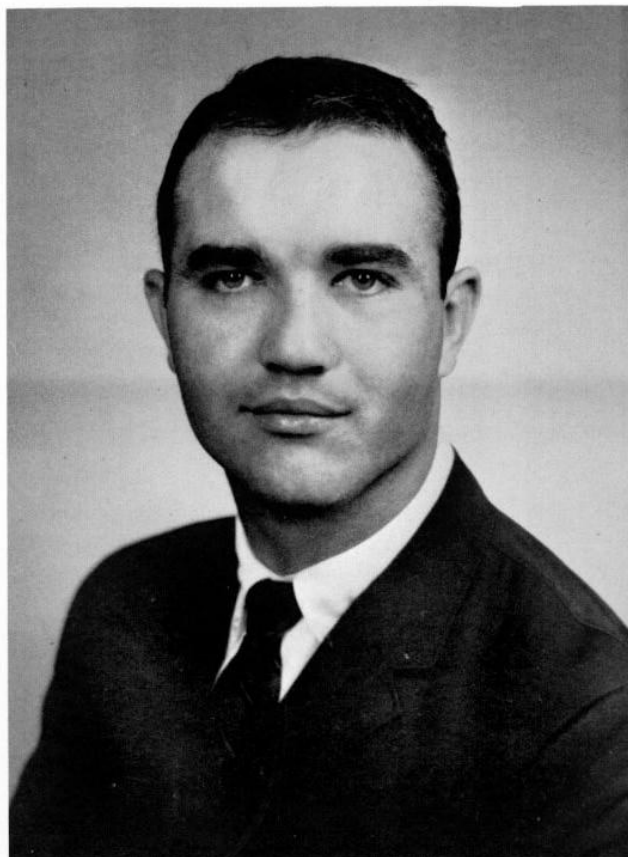
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| McLain ..... | 29 | Memorial .....     | 66 |
| McLain ..... | 59 | Washington .....   | 36 |
| McLain ..... | 29 | Central .....      | 66 |
| McLain ..... | 60 | Washington .....   | 35 |
| McLain ..... | 58 | East Central ..... | 24 |
| McLain ..... | 62 | Muskogee .....     | 32 |
| McLain ..... | 65 | Webster .....      | 30 |
| McLain ..... | 59 | East Central ..... | 27 |
| McLain ..... | 23 | Will Rogers .....  | 72 |
| McLain ..... | 53 | Muskogee .....     | 34 |

McLain 5th All City, 2nd Magic Empire Conference  
McLain 7th State

Nine School Records broken by: Lee Lockart, Scott MacDonald, Ralph Heller, Jay Tiner, Jerry McLain, Jack Nevel, Freddy Williams, and Bob Burnett.

Diver Tom Cox took Third in All City, first in the Magic Empire Conference, first in the state and an All American rating. Good work Tom. We're proud of you.

Coach Jim Stockard worked the boys hard.





Mike Calvert



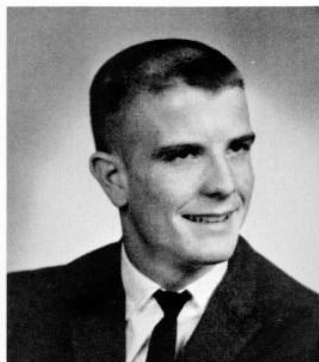
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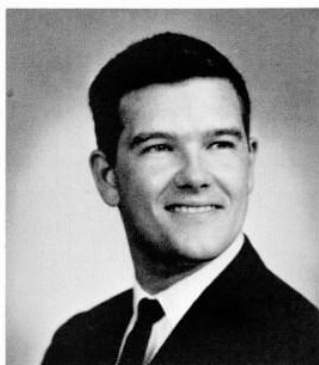
Denny Mann



Coach Bill Kittrell



Jim Fowler



Bill Noble



Jim Taylor

# McLAIN BASEBALL SCHEDULE AND SCORES FOR 1964-1965

|                     |                    |    |                     |   |
|---------------------|--------------------|----|---------------------|---|
| Tuesday, March 16   | McLain .....       | 9  | Bishop Kelley ..... | 1 |
| Friday, March 19    | McLain .....       | 0  | Washington .....    | 1 |
| Tuesday, March 23   | McLain .....       | 5  | Sapulpa .....       | 9 |
| Friday, March 26    | McLain .....       | 5  | East Central .....  | 4 |
| Tuesday, March 30   | McLain .....       | 0  | Bishop Kelley ..... | 1 |
| Tuesday, April 6    | McLain .....       | 9  | East Central .....  | 6 |
| Friday, April 9     | McLain .....       | 4  | Webster .....       | 0 |
| Tuesday, April 13   | McLain .....       | 4  | Memorial .....      | 2 |
| April 15, 16 and 17 | Sapulpa Tournament |    |                     |   |
|                     | McLain .....       | 0  | Holdenville .....   | 1 |
|                     | McLain .....       | 9  | Broken Arrow .....  | 1 |
|                     | McLain .....       | 7  | Midwest City .....  | 4 |
|                     | McLain .....       | 4  | Hale .....          | 2 |
| Tuesday, April 20   | McLain .....       | 2  | Sapulpa .....       | 1 |
| Friday, April 23    | McLain .....       | 2  | Webster .....       | 1 |
| Tuesday, April 27   | McLain .....       | 4  | Cascia Hall .....   | 0 |
| Thursday, April 29  | McLain .....       | 1  | Memorial .....      | 6 |
| Tuesday, May 4      | McLain .....       | 13 | Cascia Hall .....   | 1 |
| Regionals           | McLain .....       | 7  | Washington .....    | 1 |
|                     | McLain .....       | 9  | Webster .....       | 5 |
|                     | McLain .....       | 6  | Memorial .....      | 3 |
| State               | McLain .....       | 7  | Sapulpa .....       | 6 |
|                     | McLain .....       | 1  | Altus .....         | 3 |



Jim Taylor waits for the next pitch while Jim Fowler (right) waits for the fly.

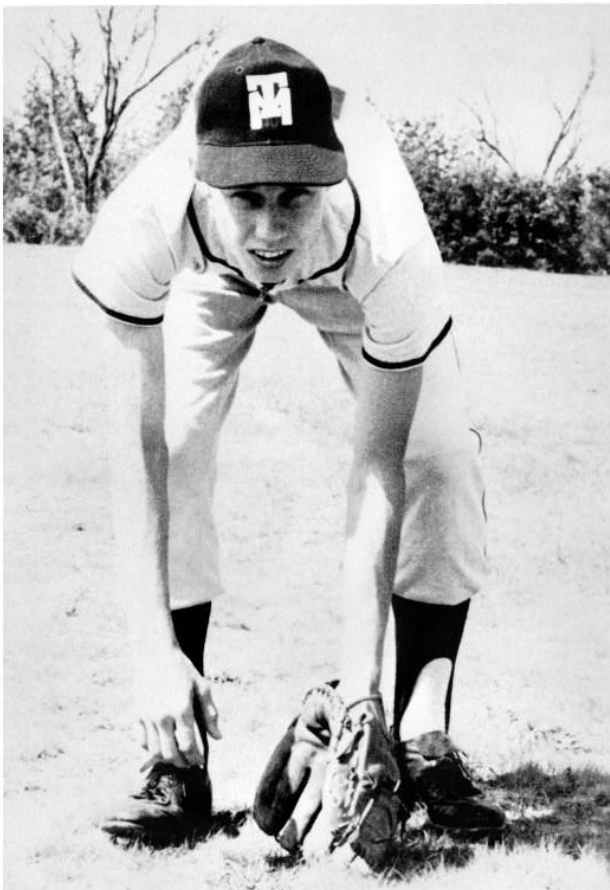


FIRST: Ronnie Kraus, Larry Tallman, Jim Taylor, Jim Ford, Jim Fowler. SECOND: Don Higgins, Johnny Taylor, Roger Whitaker, Larry Byrd, Dennie Mann, Jay Fresh, Larry Rogers, Les Rogers, Coach Bill Kittrell. THIRD: Jack Ford, Mike Calvert, Gary Moutray, Doug Holloway, Billy Noble, Danny Weatherman, Henry Sutton.



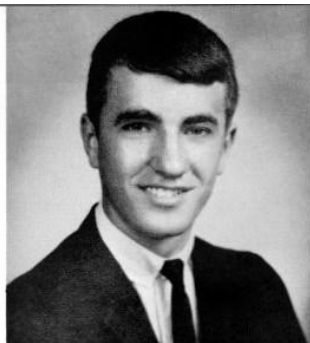
## Baseball Team Reaches State Finals

Roger Whitaker crouches low for a grounder.

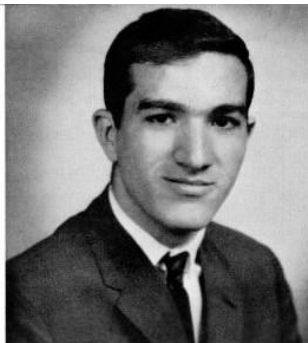


Faculty member L. D. Hale could be seen at most of the McLain games. We understand that he even helped to coach a little.

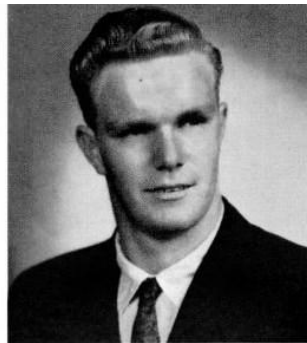




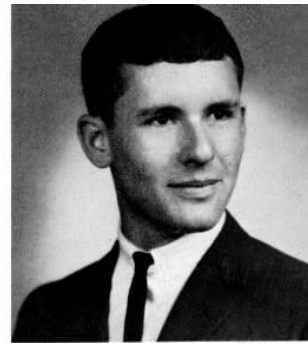
Brent Blake



Dennis Brinlee



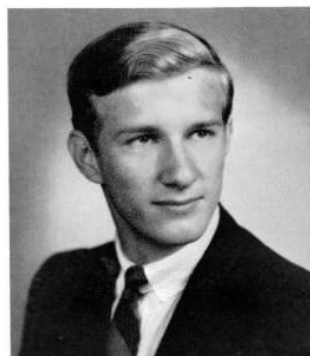
Ronnie Conn



Jerry Harper



Ronnie Bryant



Danny Givens



Carson Noteware

Coach Dorsey Rierdon

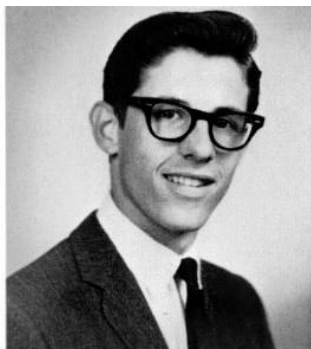
Brent Blake (right) sets a new school record of ten feet six inches.

## McLain Team Burns Up Track

McLAIN TRACK SCHEDULE AND SCORES FOR 1964-1965

|          |        |           |                        |     |
|----------|--------|-----------|------------------------|-----|
| March 13 | McLain | 3         | Norman Invitational    |     |
| March 16 | McLain | 20½       | Hale                   | 89  |
| March 23 | McLain | 40½       | Muskogee               | 51½ |
|          |        |           | Bartlesville           | 56  |
| March 27 | McLain | 9         | Southeastern Inter.    |     |
| March 30 | McLain | 65        | Bishop Kelly           | 49½ |
|          |        |           | Cascia Hall            | 49½ |
| April 3  | McLain | 25½ (3rd) | Norse Relays, Miami    |     |
| April 6  | McLain | 49        | Muskogee               | 70  |
| April 10 | McLain | 12        | OSU Relays, Stillwater |     |
| April 12 | McLain | 27        | Washington             | 90  |
| April 16 | McLain | 0         | OBU Relays, Shawnee    |     |
| April 23 | McLain | 30 (3rd)  | Conference, Webster    |     |
| April 30 | McLain | 10 (6th)  | Regionals              |     |
| May 7-8  | McLain | 3         | State, Duncan          |     |

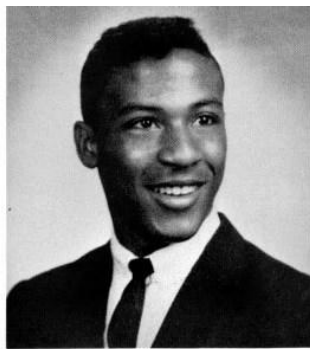




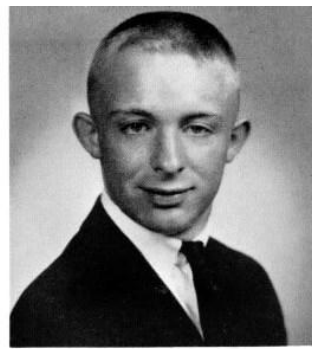
Marion Neighbors



Pat Schmitt



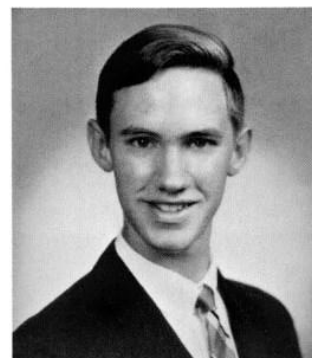
Buzz Shaw



Steve Tindell



Danny Williams



Walter Young

## as 12 New School Records Are Set.

McLAIN HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS FOR 1964-1965

880 yd. Run ..... 2:05.0

100 yd. Dash ..... 10.0

440 yd. Dash ..... 51.2

220 yd. Dash ..... 22.2

Mile Relay ..... 3:33.0

440 Relay ..... 44.9

Shot-Put ..... 48'8"

High Jump ..... 6'1½"

Broad Jump ..... 20'11½"

Pole Vault ..... 10'6"

Regionals

Hale

Bartlesville

Conference

Bartlesville

Regional

OSU Relays

Conference

Norse Relays

Norse Relays

Hale

Glenn Williamson

Buzz Shaw

Larry Lewis

Roy Carter

Larry Lewis

Keith Neal, Roy

Carter, Buzz Shaw,

Glenn Williamson

Buzz Shaw, Floy

Hudson, Danny Givens,

Larry Lewis

Pat Schmitt

Dennis Brinlee

Buzz Shaw

Brent Blake



FIRST: Jimmy Wright, Bill Ashmore, Vernon Chapman, Gene Rowland, Danny Williams, Carson Noteware, Garry Neighbors, Doug Bennett, Mike Maxwell, Frank Neeley, Paul Bennett. SECOND: Coach Reirton, Claude Gordon, Gary Stokes, Buzz Shaw, Floyd Hudson, Danny Givens, Jerry Mayo, Steve Tindell, Lloyd DuBose, Bob Dennis, Coach Bloom, Martin Smith. THIRD: Keith Neal, Robert Gardner, Larry Lewis, Jerry Harper, Larry Neighbors, Marion Neighbors, Ronald Bryant, Danny Campbell, Ron Conn. FOURTH: Roy Carter, Larry Moore, Jack Chambers, Pat Schmitt, Dennis Brinlee, Glen Williamson, Brent Blake, Walter Young.





Charles Lane, Ronnie Beene, Jerry Brock, Nick Krismer, Fred Watson, Coach Shoulders

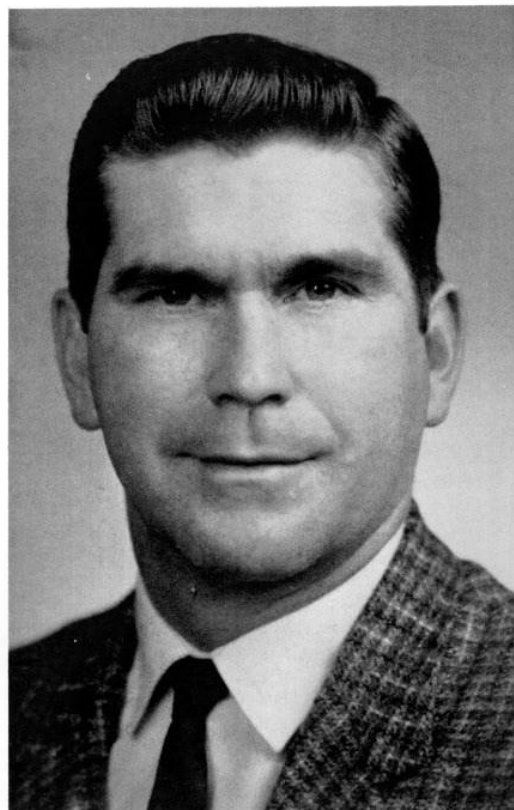
## Tennis Team Wins Eight Losses Four.



Jerry Brock



Richard Franklin



### McLAIN TENNIS SCORES FOR 1964-1965

|        |   |              |   |
|--------|---|--------------|---|
| McLain | 8 | Webster      | 1 |
| McLain | 9 | East Central | 0 |
| McLain | 7 | Webster      | 2 |

### McLain Tied for 5th in All City

|        |   |              |   |
|--------|---|--------------|---|
| McLain | 8 | Washington   | 1 |
| McLain | 1 | Memorial     | 8 |
| McLain | 9 | East Central | 0 |

### McLain Tied for 2nd in Conference

|        |   |               |   |
|--------|---|---------------|---|
| McLain | 7 | Bishop Kelley | 2 |
| McLain | 0 | Hale          | 9 |
| McLain | 7 | Rogers        | 2 |
| McLain | 2 | Bishop Kelley | 7 |
| McLain | 9 | Washington    | 0 |

Won 8      Lost 4

Coach Joe Shoulders

# Activities



Kay Nickolson





Nick Krismer, Brenda Noonkester, and Linda Elliott watch Linda Jacobs during a dress rehearsal in which the dog was used for the first time.



Cast of the senior class play received last minute instruction from Mr. White and his trusty tape recorder.

## McLain's Senior Class Present the Life of



The McLain High School class of '65 chose a very fascinating and heartwarming production for their senior play. Entitled the *Miracle Worker*, the play is the story of Helen Keller's early years of learning to live a normal life. Helen Keller, played by Linda Jacobs, is stricken as a child with an illness that leaves her blind and deaf.



She faces many trials and tribulations as she grows up. Captain Keller, played by Nick Krismer, is Helen's strict father. He finally writes for help to Dr. Chisholm, a famous oculist in Baltimore. The doctor can do nothing but recommend Alexander Graham Bell who in turn directs the Kellers to the Perkins Institute in Boston. The Institute





FIRST: Percy, Buzz Shaw; Martha, Theresa Jackson; Servant, Gregg Towns.

SECOND: Blind Girls, Alice Allembaugh, Suzie Hutson, Pat Moore; Aunt Ev, Lynne Baker; Janes, Scott MacDonald; Helen, Linda Jacobs.

THIRD: Blind Girls, Jenny Ashmore, Sharron Crawford, Carol Crussell; Anagnos, Gary Henson; Viney, Mary Kinney; Doctor, Howard McLain; Annie Sullivan, Linda Elliott; Kate Keller, Brenda Noonkester.

FOURTH: Captain Keller, Nick Krismer; Director, Mr. Shirl White.



Scott tries to convince Linda Elliott that Helen (Linda Jacobs) cannot learn to do anything.

## Helen Keller in "The Miracle Worker."



sends a former student, Annie Sullivan, whose sight has been restored to serve as governess at the Keller house. Annie, played by Linda Elliott, is a very kind and understanding person who becomes quite close to Helen and guides her into a useful life. Walter Young and Nieta Brown helped to direct the production.

FAR LEFT: In the portrayal of Annie, Linda becomes very upset with the Keller family. CENTER: Annie Sullivan works with the blind girls at the State Institution for the blind. ABOVE: Shock and disbelief register for the first time when Kate (Brenda) and Captain Keller (Nick) discover that their baby is blind and deaf.

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The McLain High School Class of '66 selected a gratifying production for their Junior play. *A Man Called Peter* is the story of Peter Marshall, a Scottish immigrant, who comes to America to fulfill his call to the ministry. He finds that his greatest opportunity to serve God is in his nomination to be Chaplain of the United States Senate. The play revolves around Peter Marshall's influence on his family and friends. Pete, played by Bill Reedy, feels

strongly the need for an active youth program, but arouses a great many problems with the elder trustees of his church. Catherine, Peter's wife portrayed by Sharea Moan, is a sympathetic, understanding woman. Peter John, the Marshalls' young son, was played by Don Higgins. Susan, played by Stephanie Bitto, is the fiancée of George, played by Jim Wood. Assisting in the direction of the play was Pat Elliott and Cathy Gibbons.



Bill Reedy and Glenda Kitchell have a rather



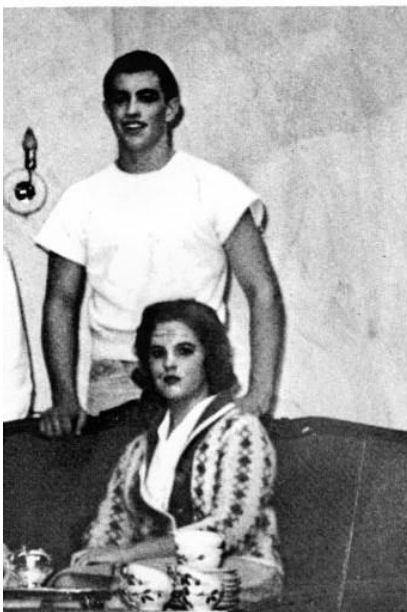
Sharea Moan discusses the church youth group with Bill Reedy.

|         |                       |                     |
|---------|-----------------------|---------------------|
| FIRST:  | Ross Geyer .....      | Senator Polk        |
|         | Glenda Kitchell ..... | Judith Bickle       |
|         | Sherry Quick .....    | Jessie Bickle       |
| SECOND: | Fonda Horner .....    | Hulda               |
|         | Sharea Moan .....     | Catherine Marshall  |
|         | Bill Reedy .....      | Peter Marshall      |
|         | Don Higgins .....     | Peter John Marshall |
|         | Sue Lyon .....        | Nancy Everetts      |
|         | Judie Coursey .....   | Marian Grant        |
|         | Barbara McCann .....  | Barbara Logan       |
|         | Herb Tanner .....     | Joe Keating         |
| THIRD:  | Jim Wood .....        | George Yost         |
|         | Stephanie Bitto ..... | Susan Grant         |
|         | Joe Welsch .....      | Allan Talbot        |
|         | Joe Sherrill .....    | Steven Grant        |





ated discussion while Ross Geyer and Sherry  
quick stand by with looks of bewilderment.



Bill Reedy's expression is that of horror and pain as he has a heart attack.







FIRST: Marcia Furgerson, Don Paschal, Judy Smith, Donna Arnett.

SECOND: Gene Allen, Gail Malone, Janice Watkins, Brenda Barton, Norma Henry, Jim DeClue, Thomn Blakely, Steven Clark.

THIRD: Nieta Brown (student director), Donna Trosclair, Carol Nelson, Larry Brown, Thomas Harris, Jennetta Bewley, Phillip Knowles, Cathy Lampkins, Carol Hinkley, Mr. Walker (director), Jimmy Hopper.

## Sophomore Class Presents "The Peace Corps Girls"



Left: Herb Tanner applies makeup on a member of the cast. Right: Thomas Harris points out the pros and cons of the Peace Corps.



Carol Nelson models while the class watches her.



The McLain High School Class of '67 selected the *Peace Corps Girls*, a gay and witty drama. The play revolves around the lives of six young Americans assigned to serve in the Philippines as Peace Corps volunteers. There they find that they must master both Philippine and American history, and learn the Philippine language, First Aid, and swimming, plus a rigorous program of calisthenics. After triumphantly coming through the rigors of training, they find themselves caught up in all sorts of activities from founding a piggery to creating a village P.T.A. The play is touching, instructive, and highly amusing, but presents a realistic picture of an American ideal. The assistant directors were Nieta Brown, Judy Smith, and Bill Pressgrove.

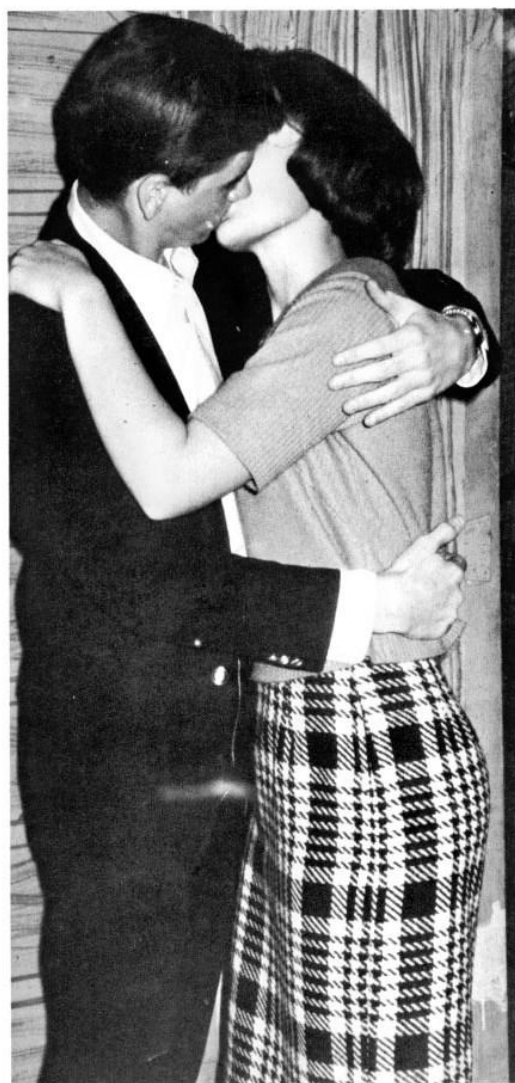
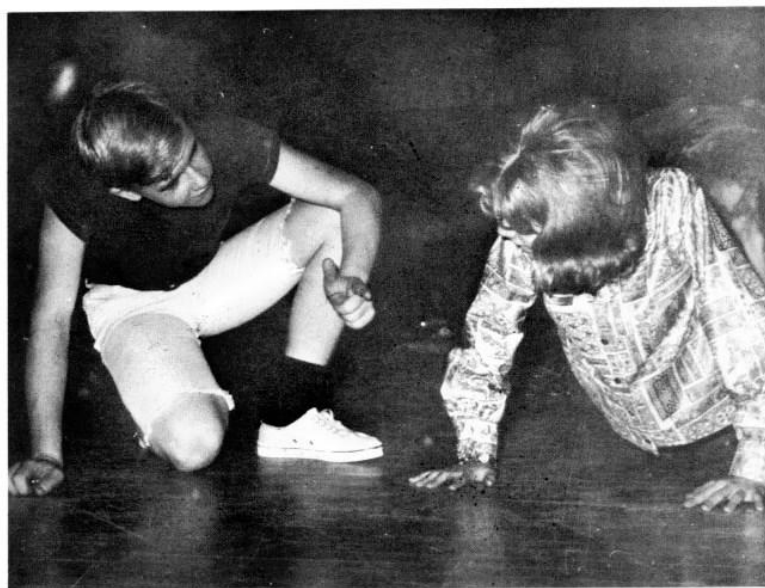


Mr. White applies make-up on Judy Smith while Ross Geyer looks on.

Thomas Harris and Carol Hinkley discuss scenes from the play.



Don Paschal teaches Carol Nelson how to do a push-up.



Steven Clark and Jennetta Bewley enjoy themselves during the play.



# THE MUSIC MAN

Left: Brent Blake and Janie Burnley

The *Music Man* was the biggest amateur production ever presented in Tulsa. The play opened with Professor Harold Hill arriving in River City, Iowa, as a traveling instrument salesman, although he cannot read music or play any instrument. During his one week stay he convinces the townspeople that they really need a big brass band, and transforms a dull town into a singing and dancing community. He has no difficulty in selling them the instruments and fancy uniforms, but he is not too successful in selling what he calls "The Think System" of learning music. Harold has completely charmed all the ladies who have utter faith in him. However, this naive faith, especially that of the beautiful librarian, Marion, subtly transforms him from a scheming con-man into a reliable citizen.

The dancers exhibit much of it





|                                |                   |
|--------------------------------|-------------------|
| Charlie Cowell .....           | Scott MacDonald   |
| Conductor .....                | David Briscoe     |
| Harold Hill .....              | Brent Blake       |
| Mayor Shinn .....              | Bill Reedy        |
| Ewart Dunlop .....             | David Lee         |
| Oliver Hix .....               | Danny Kinney      |
| Jacey Squires .....            | Claude Gantt      |
| Olin Britt .....               | Tim Exendine      |
| Marcellus Washburn .....       | Joe Welsch        |
| Tommy Dijlas .....             | Ronnie Roberts    |
| Marian Paroo .....             | Janie Burnley     |
| Mrs. Paroo .....               | Mary Kinney       |
| Amaryllis .....                | Linda Jacobs      |
| Winthrop Paroo .....           | Tom Pickle        |
| Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn ..... | Lynne Baker       |
| Zaneeta Shinn .....            | Brenda Noonkester |
| Grace Shinn .....              | Nita Mattix       |
| Alma Hix .....                 | Pat Elliott       |
| Maud Dunlop .....              | Carol Crussell    |
| Ethel Toffelmier .....         | Paula Lusby       |
| Mrs. Squires .....             | Jenny Ashmore     |
| Constable Locke .....          | Larry Bullard     |

#### Traveling Salesmen

|               |                 |
|---------------|-----------------|
| Bill Clark    | Nick Krismer    |
| Bill Crossman | Steve Lingle    |
| Ralph Heller  | Gene Maddux     |
| Larry Holden  | Glen Williamson |

#### Dancers

|                   |                  |
|-------------------|------------------|
| Beverly Binkley   | Sue Lyon         |
| Stephanie Bitto   | Darlene McGuire  |
| Paula Bronaugh    | Terry Pepper     |
| Cynthia Glidewell | Donna Petrie     |
| Donna Durkee      | Jeannie Pontious |
| Cherry Simmons    |                  |

#### Townspeople

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Donna Arnett      | Terri Johnson   |
| Sherry Bradford   | Catherine Nolan |
| Mary Brock        | Diane Noteware  |
| Connie Davis      | Sherry Parham   |
| Deborah Foster    | Barbara Paxton  |
| Shirlene Foster   | Carmen Reyes    |
| Jeanette Freeman  | Herb Tanner     |
| Linda Harrison    | Mike Toombs     |
| Sandy Hodges      | Cheryl Watkins  |
| Ruthie Huddleston | Marva Wood      |

#### Kids

|                |                |
|----------------|----------------|
| Bobby Chasteen | Martin Smith   |
| Glen Chasteen  | Larry Wasson   |
| Tommy Kellogg  | Lyle Wasson    |
| Ken Kinney     | Bernard Wilson |



The principal characters of the *Music Man* are united into a group.



Shown are the boys and girls of the town.

ordination they showed in the musical.



The townspeople of River City stand together.



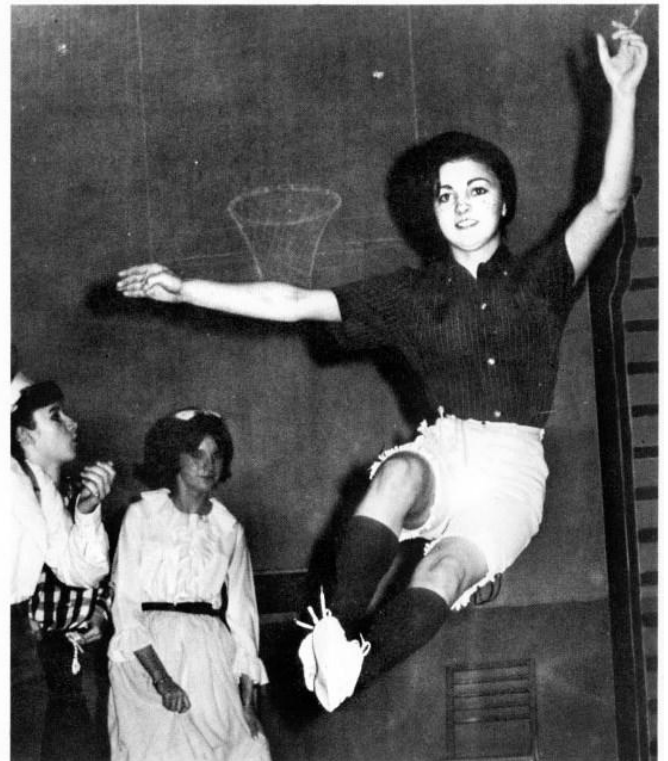
Scott MacDonald points out tips while the remaining salesmen look on. He warns the other salesmen about a man called Professor Harold Hill who has a reputation of skinning folks

out of their money and skipping out then when a "legitimate" salesman comes he is ridden out of town on a rail all tarred and feathered.

Ronnie Roberts talks to Brenda Noonkester who seems disinterested.



Cindy Glidewell is up in the air again teaching the other dancers this time.





om Pickle proudly shows his new horn to Brent Blake and Mary Kinney. Brent then sent om off to practice the think system in order to learn to play the Minuet in "G."



Singing with harmony is the musical quartet, Tim Exendine, Danny Kinney, Claude Gantt, and David Lee. Their performance of "Sincere," "It's You," and "Lila Rose" was unforgettable.

Lynne Baker centers the group of Grecian Urns, Jenny Ashmore, Carol Crussell, Paula Lusby, and Pat Elliott.







STRIPPER—Connie Boyce, Brenda Wert, Sonya Fallgatter, Carole Reynolds, Judy Wilson



STREET CLEANERS—Debbie Delk, Carol Quick.

## McLain High School Dolphins Present:

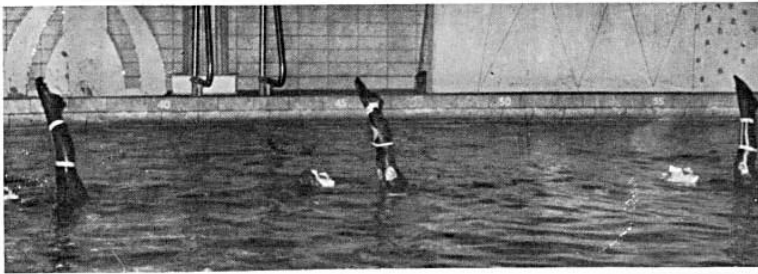
MIRRORS, MIRRORS, MIRRORS — Paula Bronaugh.



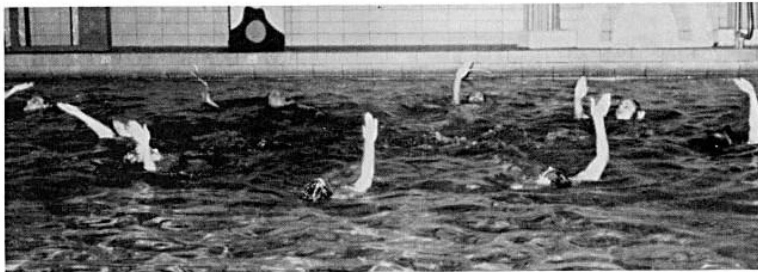
Sonya Fallgatter presents the Outstanding Senior Dolphin award to Mary Croninger.



In March the Dolphins presented one of the best water shows ever given. The audience viewed the World's Fair through the movements of synchronized swimming. They were taken into the jungles of Sudan for "Exotic Birds," a "Children's Playground," the dark, enticing stretch of Bourbon Street for the "Stripper," and the realm of outer space for "Moon Men." As a finale, all of the members gathered at a Hawaiian feast during which they unfurled a float reading "Aloha." Throughout the year Dolphins experienced many trials and much hard work, but it was all coupled with enthusiasm and fun. At one of the rehearsals Ross Geyer even went head over heels into the pool to become a Dolphin. After the completion of the water show, they felt unequalled pride over their performance which was well justified.



Perfection was shown when the act Totem Pole did their ballet legs together.



All the members are gathered together at a Hawaiian feast for the finale.



IMPERIAL PALACE—Eileen Weitkam, Jane Cole, Barbara Higgins, Carole Reynolds.

## a Watershow, "The World's Fair!"

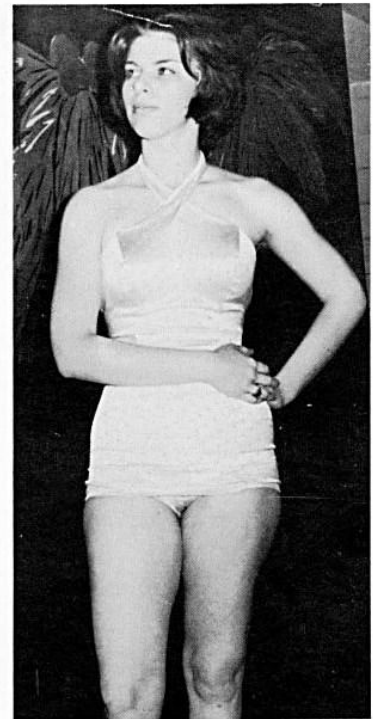
GODDESS OF THE SEA—Brenda Wert.



TOTEM POLE—Sharon Prince, Vicki Perryman, Jane Cole.



GARDEN OF MEDITATION—Judy Wilson.



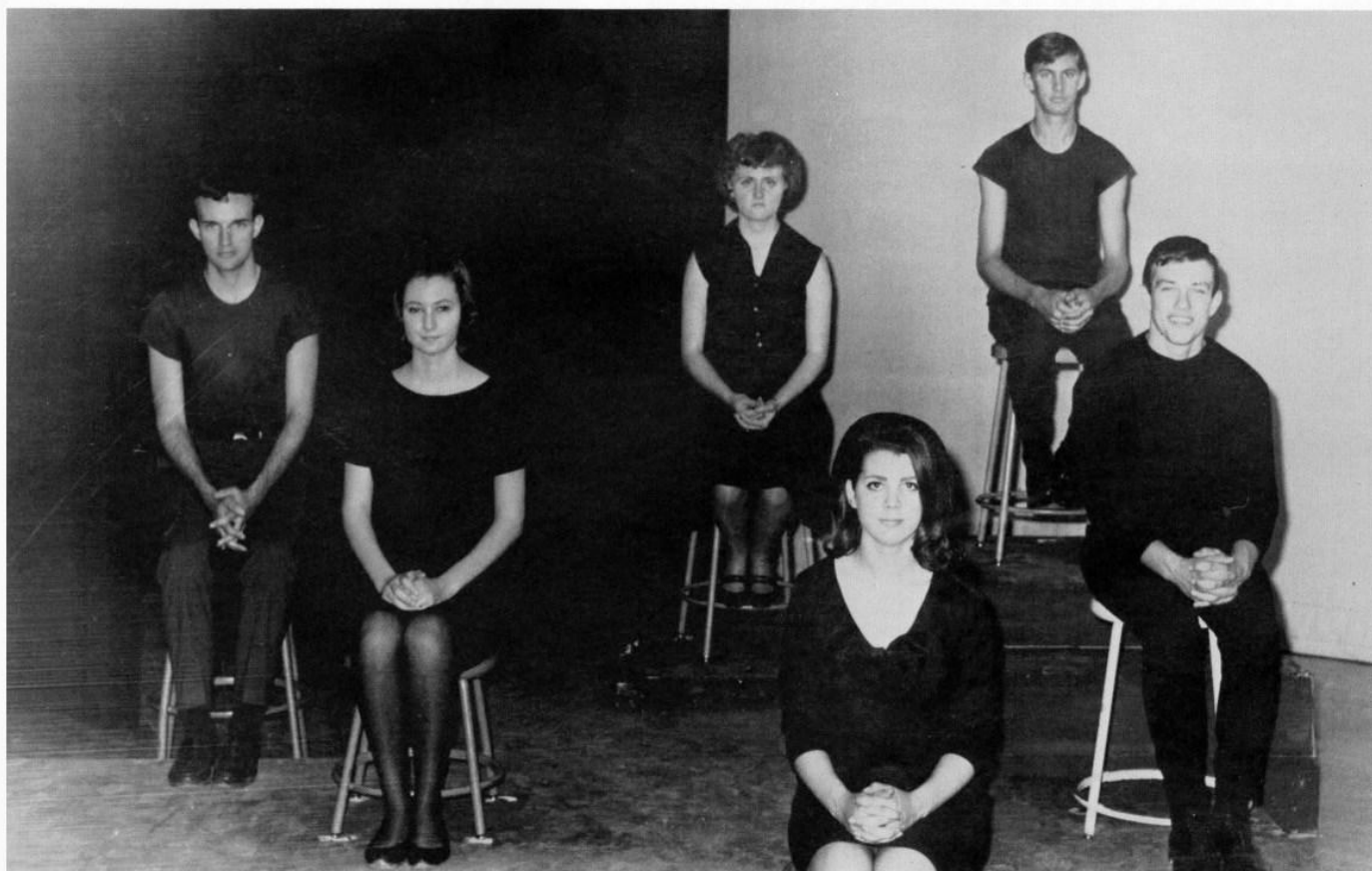


## Thespians Produce Unusual

Leatrice Hill

Joe Welsch, Judy Coursey, Lynn Baker, Linda Elliott, Walter Young, Herb Tanner.

A play that captured the attention of every kind of individual was performed by the Thespians. *The Brick and the Rose* revolved around the life of Tommy, a boy caught in the web of a slum area. In his youth he was tempted by all kinds of evil, but he believed in a basically good world and wanted to be a part







## Drama, "The Brick and the Rose"

of it. To depict this situation and fill all of the positions, the fifteen Thespians played several characters. Each actor remained in his place with his head bowed until his turn to speak. The performance, filled with tense drama and presented without any properties or costumes, will remain a classic in tragedy at McLain.

Carol Crussell

Scott MacDonald, Linda Jacobs, Ross Geyer, Glenda Kitchell, Mary Kinney, Ronnie Turley, Janie Burnley.





Kay Dyer and Pam Mathews watch attentively.



Jeannie Pontious and group excitedly hug each other.

## Mathews To Be 1965-66 Head Cheerleader.

Pam Mathews is just told she is to be head cheerleader by Tommie Lockhart.



Filling the gym were excited girls trying out for cheerleader. They first appeared in groups of twos and threes doing one cheer. Then they performed individually on the cheer of their choice and a jump. Those who were on the list of

finalists competed against each other for the honor of becoming a cheerleader. After the judges had compiled the results they chose two sophomores, two juniors, and three seniors.

The newly chosen cheerleaders do their first cheer together.





Kay Nicholson says, "B-R-R-Rr" as she wraps up in three towels to get warm.



Miss Harper and Mrs. Cahill judge the stunts.

## Dolphins Hold Clinic for New Memberships.

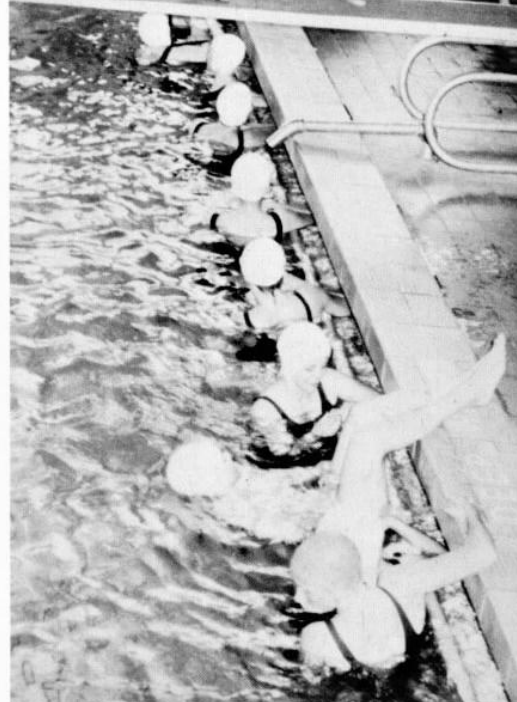
The Dolphin clinic was held from April 13 to April 29, with meetings three days a week. The girls had to pass basic swimming strokes as well as these five stunts: ballet leg, dolphin, tub, kip, and porpoise. After learning

the correct way to do these stunts they practiced throughout the weeks until the day for tryouts when Miss Harper and Mrs. Cahill, the sponsors, scored them on their ability. This year fourteen girls passed the requirements.

These girls wait their turn to be judged.

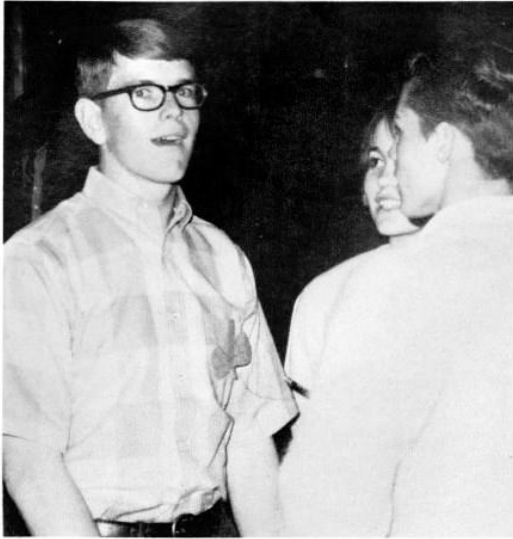


Brenda Wert and Eileen Weitkam give the girls pointers as they practice their stunts for the watershow.

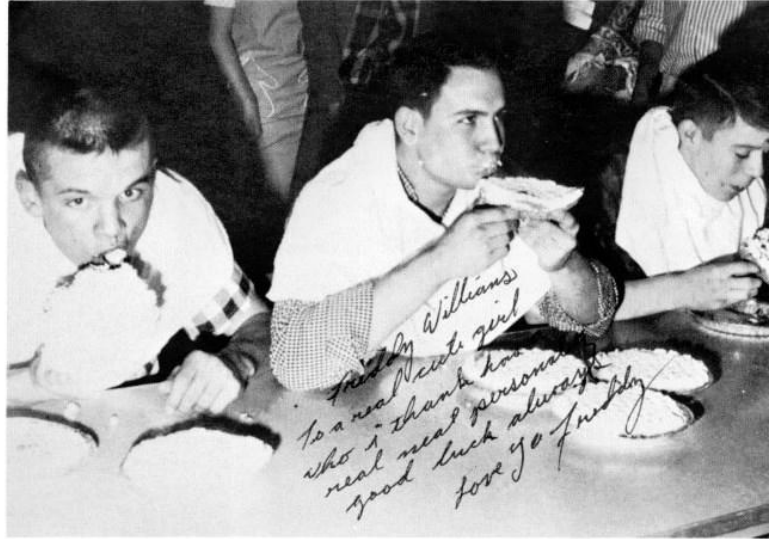




# Sophomores and Juniors Hold Dance, Fun-Nights.



Caught with mouth open is Neal Tipton, President of the Sophomore Class.



Gary Moutray, Freddy Williams, and Randy Wasson made short work of the pies but Freddy won out.



Sophomore girls enjoy the St. Patrick's Dance.



Ricky Garrison smiles at the shirt worn by Fred Rowe.

Members of the Sceptres Band play for the Sophomore class dance.

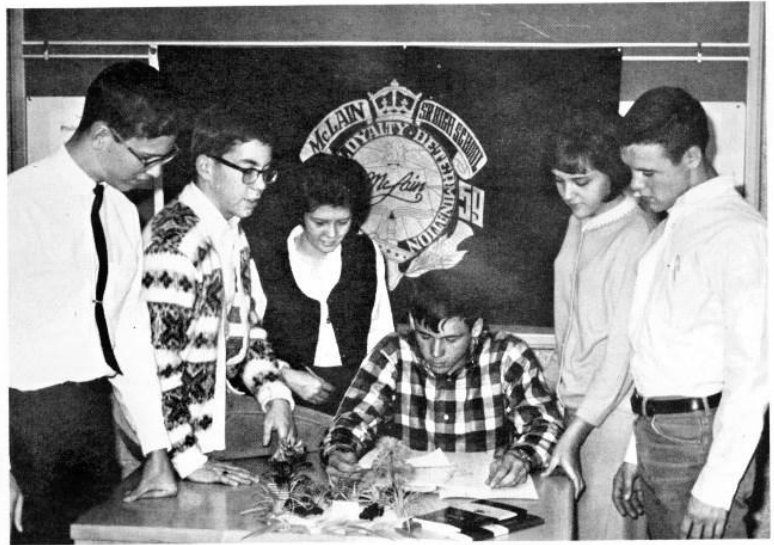


Michiko Iijima and Carmen Reyes.



# Homecoming and McLain Days Successful Events.

In honor of General McLain's birthday a special McLain Day was set aside for an assembly, breakfast, exhibits, and other affairs. In charge of directing the activities were Curtis Fallgatter, Tom Doherty, Sharon Tooley, Charles Lane, Cathy Gibbons, and Lee Lochart (Right). During homecoming one of the events involved the car decorating contest. After viewing all of the contestants, the judges chose Mr. Thompson's homeroom as the winners. That night all of the finalists took their place in the half-time parade around the football field of our homecoming game.



"Are you sure that thing won't bite?" McLain students admire the car decorations prepared by the various homerooms in honor of Miss McLain VI and for the homecoming day activities.

Lynne Baker discusses her part in the McLain day assembly



These gals and guy enjoy the McLain Day Breakfast held before school in the cafeteria.



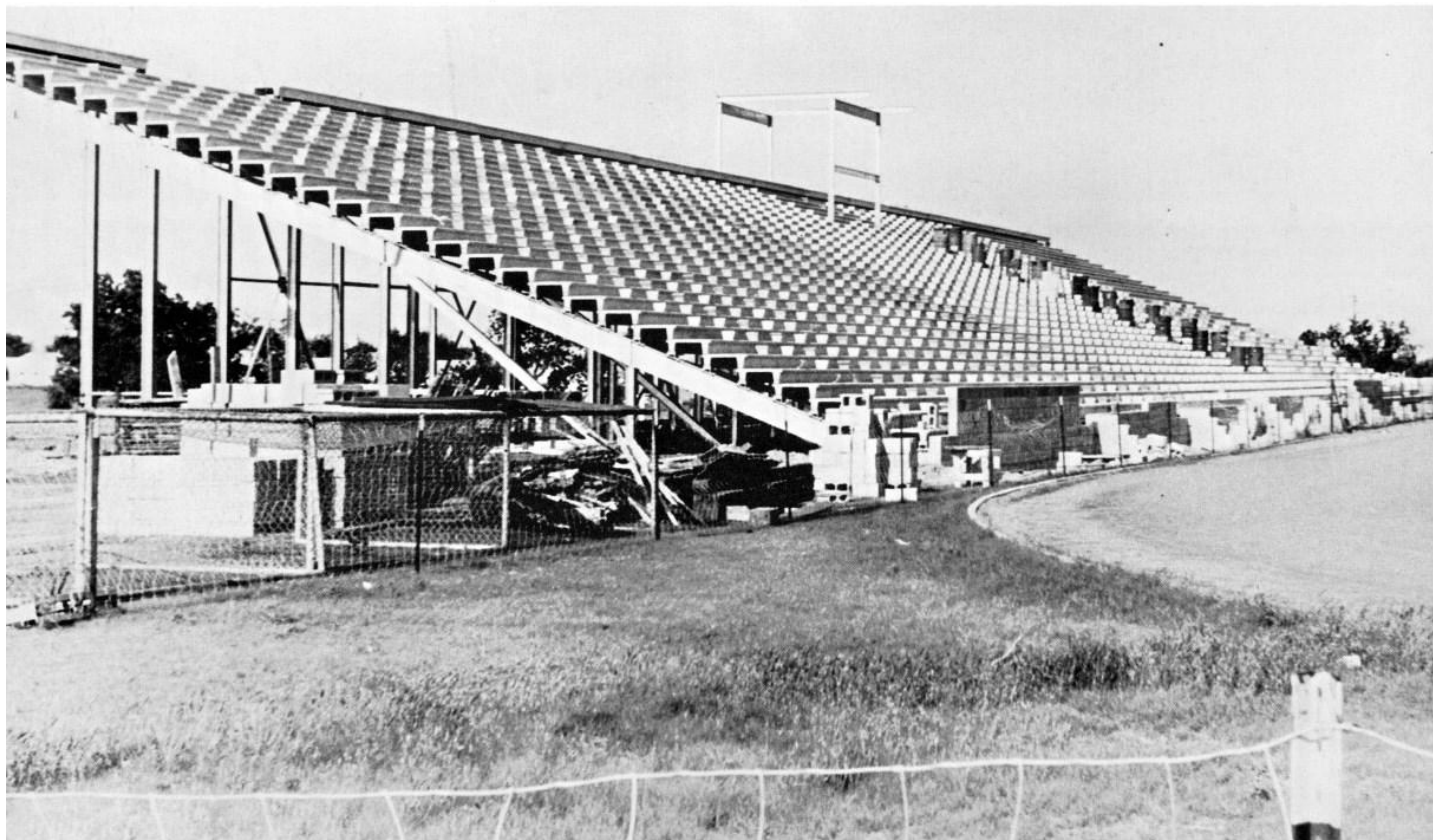
## New Stadium Installation Will Aid McLain



Working in conjunction with the Board of Education, the University of Tulsa formulated plans for building two new stadiums and remodeling an old one. Skelly stadium is being enlarged and beautified for the purpose of seating the increasing volume of football enthusiasts. The new stadiums are to be erected on the sites of Memorial and McLain. Memorial's will hold 10,000, and the one constructed on our grounds is made to seat 5,000. During the latter part of this year all of our students have watched with interest the progress being made with the steel frame.

President of the University of Tulsa, Ben Heneke, discusses the ground breaking ceremonies with other members of the Stadiums Committee.

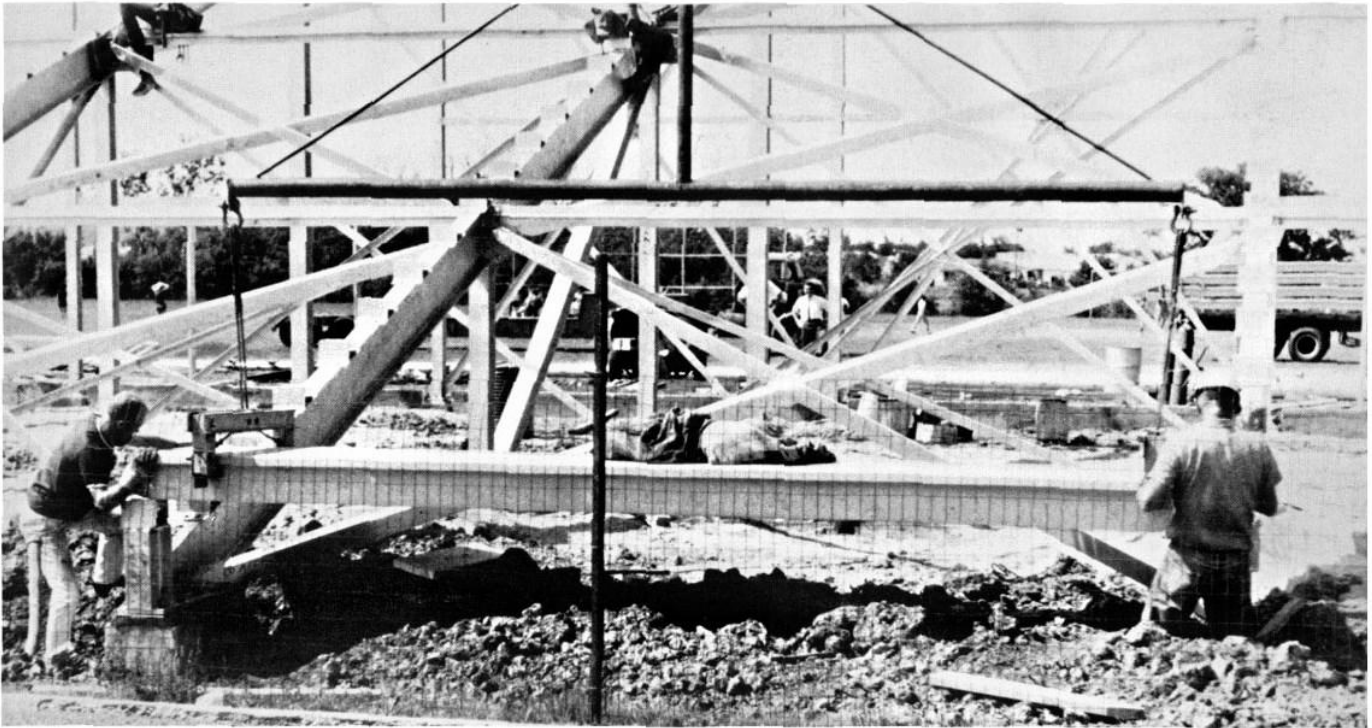
A pressbox will be installed at the top of the stadium.





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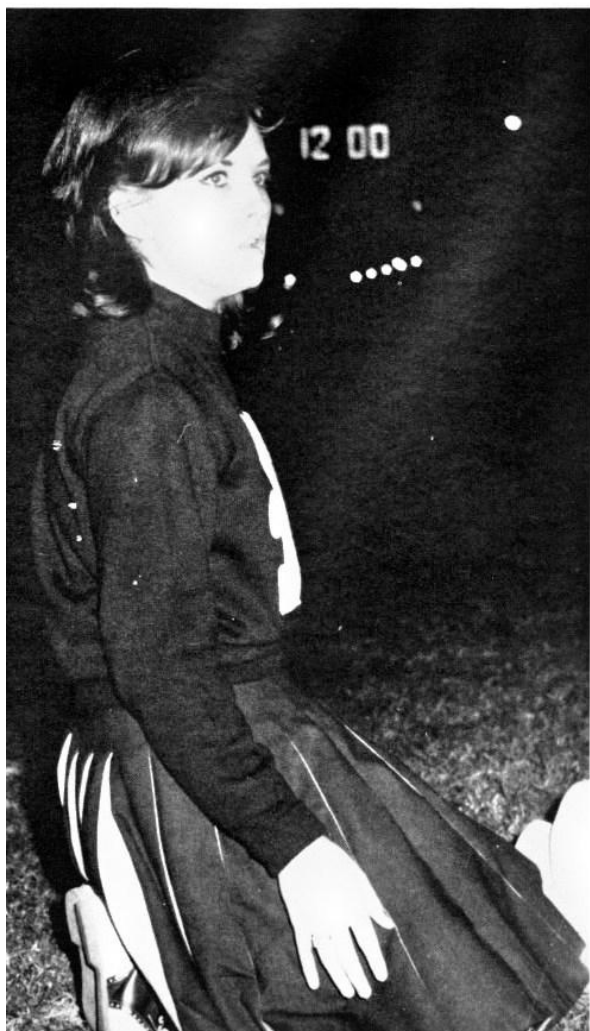
The first seat is set into position by the construction crew on May 24th.



Braces for the new seats create unusual patterns of line design in the afternoon sun.



# Faces Express Various Moods at McLain



Teresa Vosberg waits on the sidelines for the Fighting Scots to appear.

Glenda Kitchell waves good-bye as she climbs into the Rolls Royce that she won for a weekend.



Theresa Jackson and Beverly Binkley apply make-up to Frances Jeleski in Mr. Budd's English class



Jay Tiner seems amused at the Charles Commonwealth costume worn by Scott Fox.



Brenda Barton designs an Easter egg to take to Hissom Center.



Mr. Budd and Beverly put the finishing touches on Frances who now represents a tree.



Janet Severns models a Japanese costume.

"You don't really mean that that's a Rolls Royce," says Vickie Kelly.



# High School



Penny Cook helps with stage props during one of the plays.



Peggy Farney solves a commercial art problem.

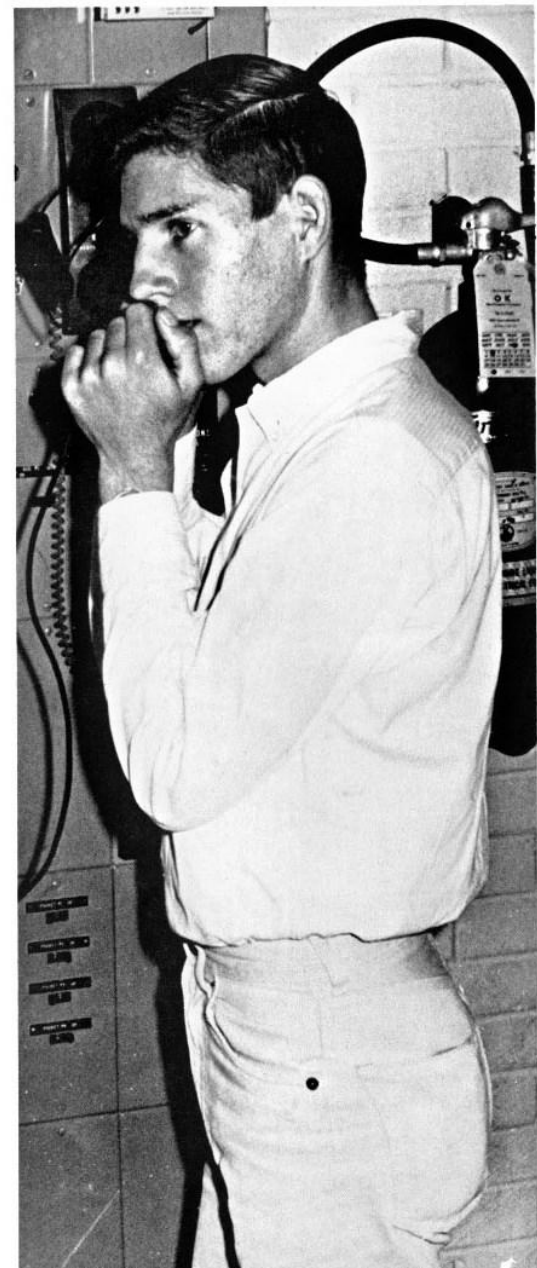


Sewing came easy for Carmen Reyes.



Trying to get clear notes from his French horn is Dennis Dean.

Jo Leach, Carlota Arealos, and Joe Taylor compete for the biggest bubble in their typing class.



Don Fredrick sends instructions to the Lightbooth from backstage.



## Faces of Happiness, Faces of Intent,



Pep rallies are an important part of building school spirit and at McLain there were several including this one which took

us out back of the school to meet the senior football players.



Julia Spicer takes bacon hot off the griddle for a breakfast with her homemaking class.



"Mr. St. Clair, where did you get that hat?"

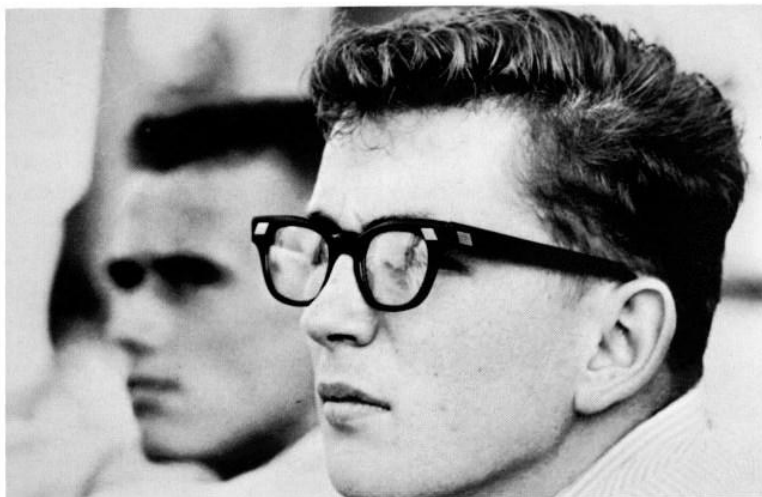


Ross Geyer and Cathy Gibbons sell pop at the basketball games.

We've heard of the expression, "egg on your face" but ask Tommy Goad how he managed to get this pie there.



## Faces of Fun!!



The evening football practice session arrests all of Bobby Ice's attention.



Paul Bennett shows his father some of the art work on exhibit at Gilcrease Museum during Arts Festival month.

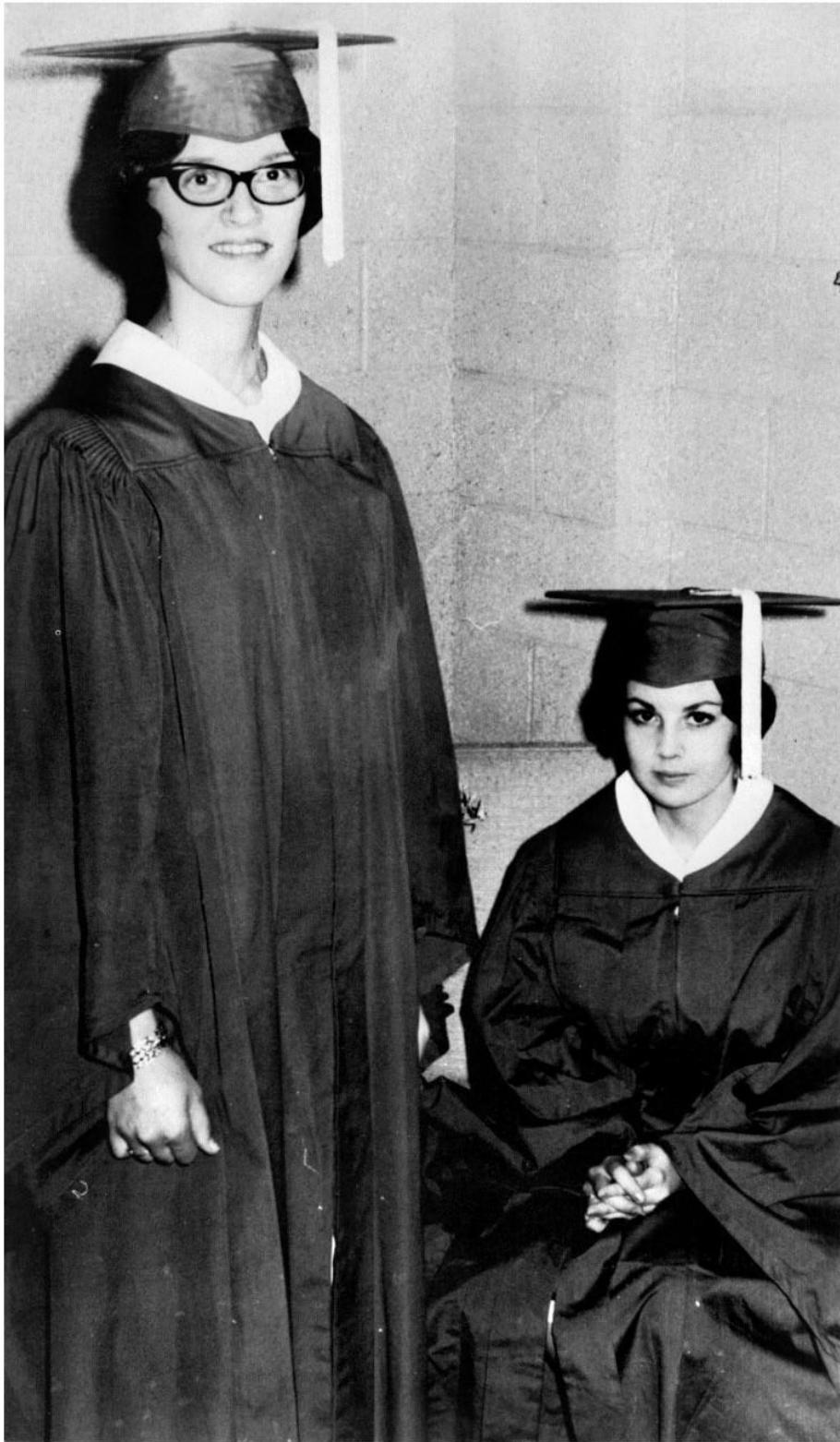
Stacy Bollwine, Jeannie Pontious, and Ronnie Dickerson work on their puppet project for Mrs. Keeton's English Class during first hour.



Lynne Baker uses a pop bottle for a torch during rehearsal of the musical.

Tom Doherty experiments with his science fair entry which later won an award for him.





MARCH: Connie Dill was President of Medico Club, Latin Club, and National Honor Society.

SEPTEMBER: Marilyn Elliott played for all choruses and was a member of the National Honor Society.

SEPTEMBER: Bill Golden was President of Student Council and served as page boy at State Legislature.

OCTOBER: Jenny Ashmore was Senior Attendant, a Student Council representative and served in the senior play and musical.

Danny Givens was President of the Senior Class, Parliamentarian of French Club, a member of the National Honor Society and in Track.

NOVEMBER: Ronald Deaton was Vice-President of Medico and a member of the National Honor Society and Civitans.

Carol Crussell had a part in the musical, a member of the chorus, and the Inter-School Council President.

DECEMBER: Lynne Baker was Corresponding Secretary of Student Council, a Thespian, a Pep Club member and had a part in the musical.

Scott MacDonald was a Civitan, parliamentarian of Student Council, a Thespian, a member of the swim team and was in the senior play. He also was in the musical.





## **McLain's Boys and Girls of the Months**





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JANUARY: Wayne Hargrave was Vice-President of Student Council, and on the Prophecy committee.

Sonya Fallgatter was President of the French Club, Secretary of the National Honor Society, and Vice-President of Dolphins.

FEBRUARY: Derlyn Fountain was Vice-President of the French Club and a member of the National Honor Society.

Tom Cox was Third in All City, first in the Magic Empire Conference, first in the state and an All American rating in diving.

APRIL: Brent Blake was All School Pole Vault 10'6" a member of the Stage Band and had a lead in the musical.

Mary Croninger was Outstanding Senior Dolphin and a member of G.R.A.

MARCH: Nick Krismer was a member of Key Club, the swim team and had one of the leads in the senior play. He is also a member of the tennis team.



MAY: Walter Young was Actor of the Year, in Track, a member of the Art Club, and a Thespian.

Nieta Brown was director of the sophomore and senior plays and musical. She is also a member of Thespians.





## **The Boy and Girl of the Year**

Of all of the Boys and Girls of the Months, Bill Golden and Jenny Ashmore were selected to be the Boy and Girl of the Year.

# Graduation



Danny Givens, President of the Senior Class

# Heat of Opening Ceremonies Are Forgotten



The Reverend Warren C. Hultgren, D.D. presented the sermon at the senior Chapel Services.

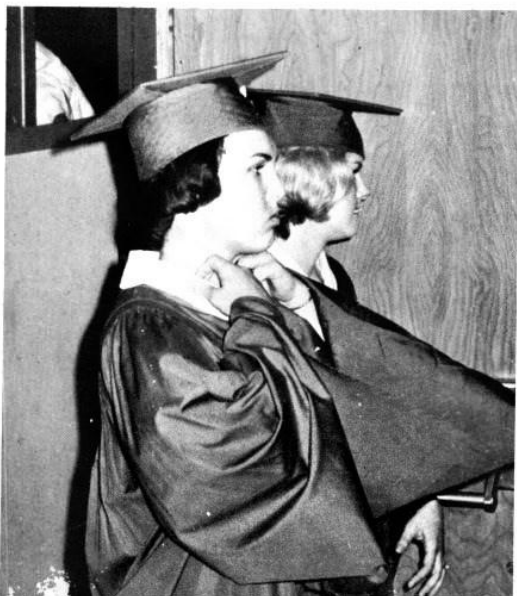


Members of Mr. Budd's homeroom get their caps and gowns.



Buzz Shaw gets a few minutes shut-eye before resuming rehearsals.

Roylene Tibbs and Jeannie Burnett.

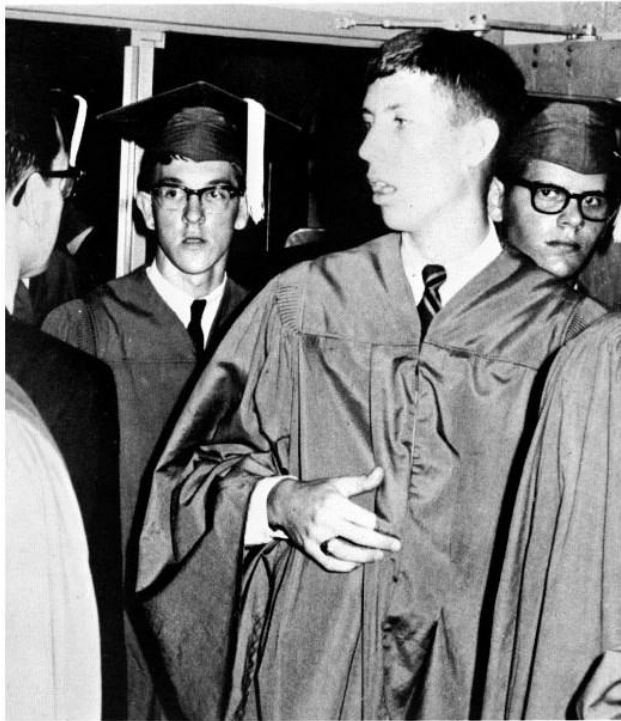


Ronnie Goins just couldn't seem to get his cap to fit right and had to get some assistance from Mr. Thompson.



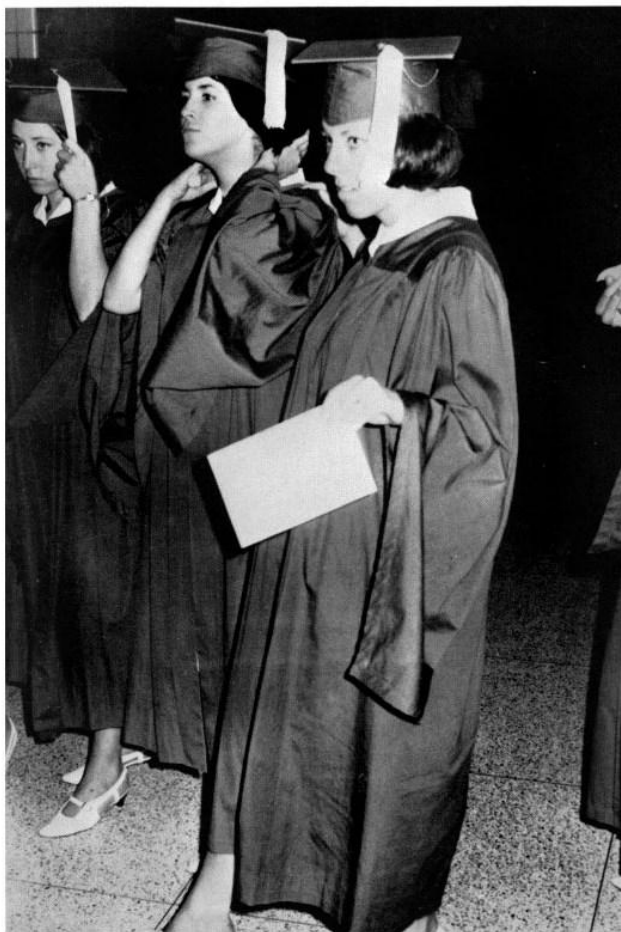


## in the Fun of the Senior Luncheon.



'Mr. Thompson, can I take this thing off?', pleads Charles Devlin as John Phillips and Danny Holloway emerge from Chapel Services.

Sue Duncan and Sherrie White wait in line while Bettie Disher sheds a shoe.



Bill Notz hunts for his ticket to the senior luncheon as the long lines formed in the hall outside the cafeteria.



Marion Neighbors, Ginger King and Jeanie Crawford pass through the food line.

Robert Snoddy, Don Linduff, Ronnie Goins, Sammy Miller and Mark Turnbough didn't have any trouble finding the chow line.



# The Petroleum Club Is Site for 1965



A view from the 14th floor of the Petroleum Club was enjoyed by all the Seniors who attended the Dinner-Dance.

A dinner of Breast of Chicken smothered in Mushroom Gravy, Rice and Pickled Peach was served at the dinner.



"Oooooooooooooo, this food is really good," says Margaret Cox.



"Please, Mr. Graham, that flash is just too much," quips Ginger King to Marion Neighbors.

# Senior Dinner-Dance.



Mr. Thompson and Danny Givens greet Louie Phillips and Pat Chappell who were among the first arrivals at the dance.

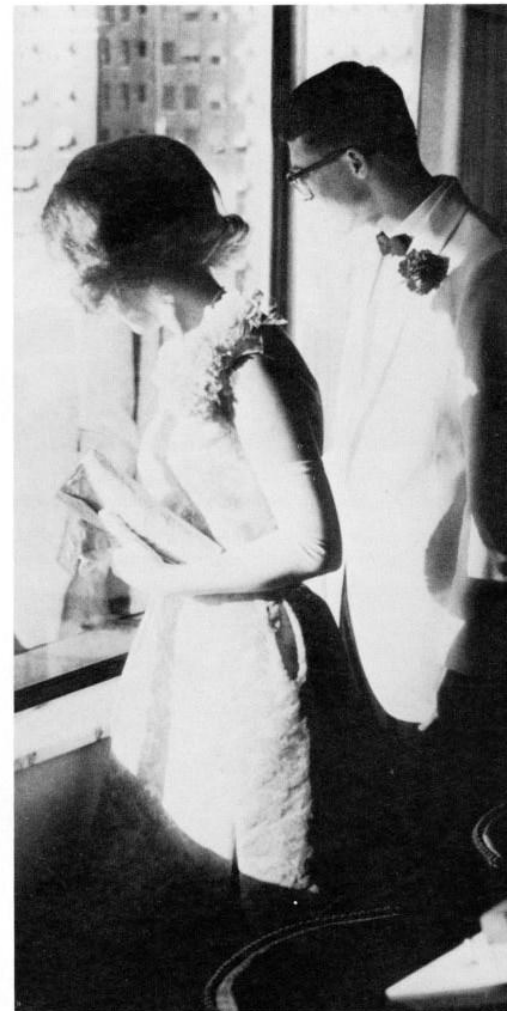


Jerry Jarvis and Dora Proctor make their appearance at the Petroleum Club.



Joe Garrison discusses the evening's activities with Miss Bise.

Tuxes, cummerbunds, and ties made things a little tight for some fellows, but Gary Henson loosens his to make room for the fruit salad.



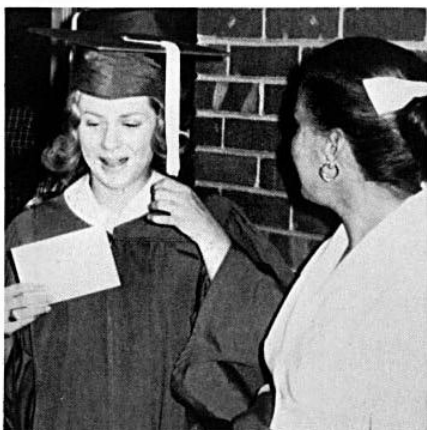
Julia Knighton and Scott MacDonald enjoy the view of the city.



# Seniors Gather Early for Commencement



Ronnie Sierer made it to the graduation exercises despite a few complications.



Judy O'Brien was very pleased to find that she had not left her name card at home.



Steve Tindell and Johnny Duvall check to be sure that their names really are on the program.



Mr. Shirl White, Dr. Oliver Willham, Mr. Kenneth J. Bay, Mr. Carl C. Beesley, and Danny Givens head the list of dignitaries at the Com-

mencement Ceremonies.

Dr. Oliver Willham, President of Oklahoma State University delivered the Commencement address.

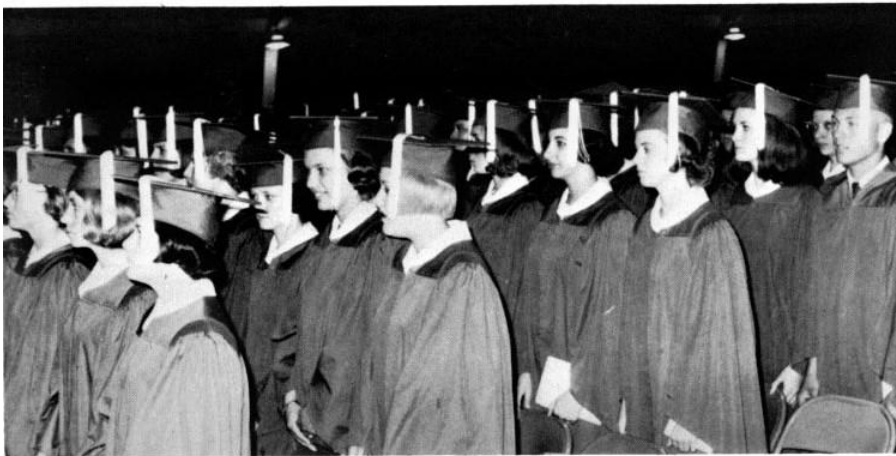
Carol Hansen receives her Diploma from Mr. Carl C. Beesley, representative from the Tulsa Board of Education.



# Exercises at Fairgrounds Educational Building.



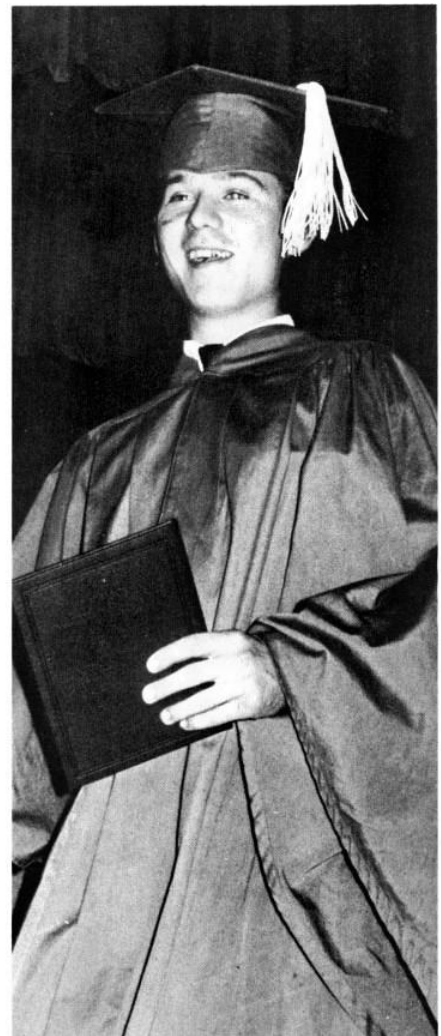
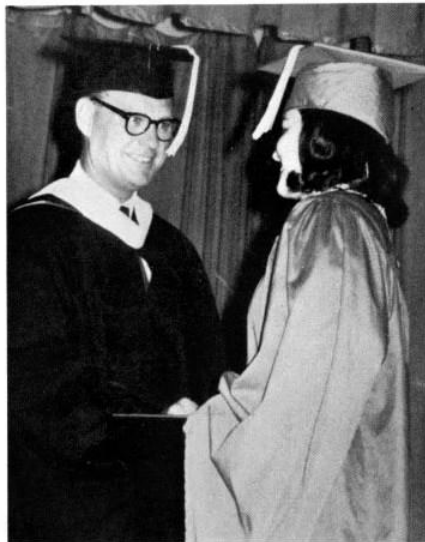
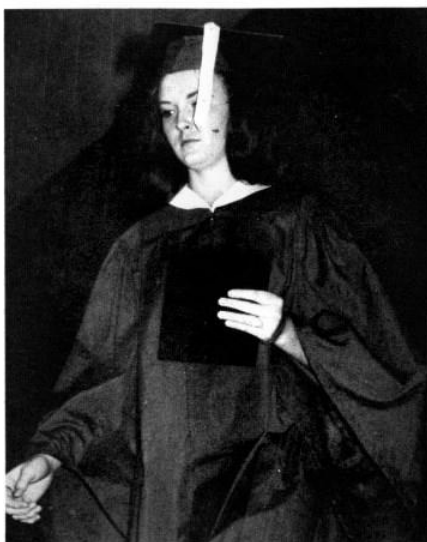
Barbara Higgins, Ella Elsey, and Dickie Roberts wait for the procession to begin.



Seniors file into the Education Building at the Fairgrounds to await their presentation for graduation from high school.

Teresa Vosberg

Mr. Gibson presents Sharon King with her Diploma.



All Kenneth Rose has left to do now is to turn in his cap and gown.

## "It's All Over," as Caps and Gowns Are Turned in.



Sharron Crawford and Linda Marchbank shed a few tears when the real shock of being finished with an important part of their lives strikes them.



Pat Chapman can't keep the tears and the tassel out of her eyes.

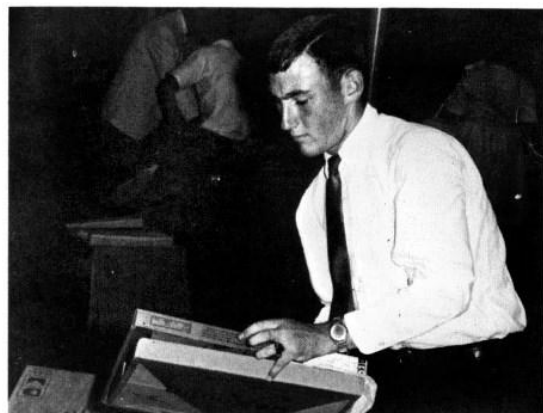


Fred Taylor, Ronnie Bryant, Willie Walker, and Robert Hodges don't seem too unhappy to turn in their gowns.

Vicki Perryman can hardly hold back the tears as she returns her gown but Sammy Barnes seems all too pleased at the idea.



Ronnie Dickerson (above) and Johnny Taylor (below) assisted some of the senior homeroom teachers in the collection of the caps and gowns.







## In Memory of Tommy Dean Burd

August 20, 1947 to February 14, 1965

Just a face in the crowd? No, for those of us who knew Tommy he was much more than this. Tom was a typical McLain High School Senior, full of fun and energy and yet somewhat quiet and shy. Enthusiasm, interest in his work, and his high desire to try new ideas in his study of art made Tommy an example for all of us to follow. This enthusiasm, this interest, this high desire now lives within the hearts of all of those who knew Tommy.



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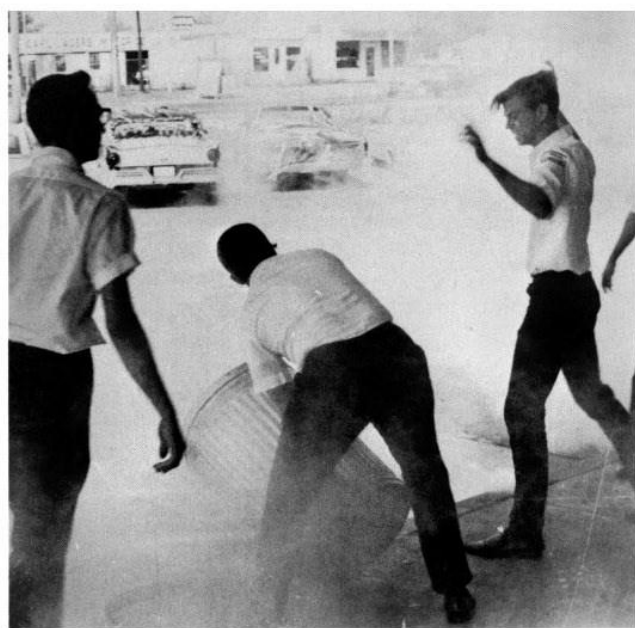
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The Cheerleaders hold a special session in the main hall.



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Billy Lewallen and Bobby Ball watch as Mike Queen empties the barrel of dry ice used in the coronation assembly.

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Mr. Jankovitz discusses various problems in history with his special 6th hour class Willard Boone, Paula Bronaugh, Marilyn Elliott, Linda Barbee, Arlene Williams, and Linda Rippetoe.

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Sammy Miller and Mr. Schuler line up small clamps the class made for the Industrial Arts Convention.



# Autographs



Dianna Rehm, Sherry Quick, Lora Mosier, and Mary Croninger swam the "Moom Men" in the watershow.

# Autographs



Bob Burnett counts off the laps for a teammate during a meet with Washington.

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Mr. White congratulates Barbara Higgins (left) and Mernell Bell upon the trophies they won in a speech contest.