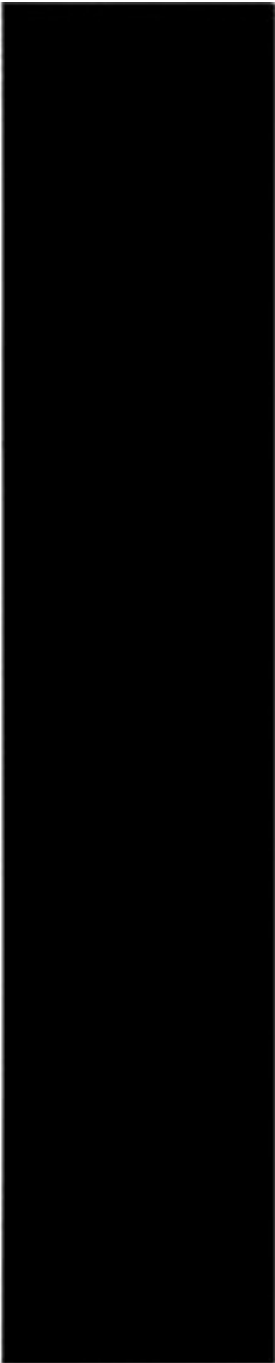


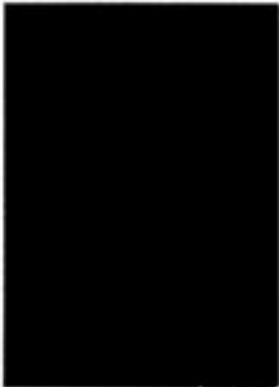
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General Raymond Stallings McLain

Who was this soldier? Few of you will recognize him; few of you knew him. However you, and all other Americans, owe him a debt which can never be repaid. This is a man who made a career of serving his country. A man who although his formal education ended at the sixth grade rose from the rank of an enlisted man in the National Guard to the permanent rank of Major General. Here was a man who knew the value of progressing. His contributions to the peace of the world did not cease even after his retirement in 1952. It was during this period of retirement, when he was serving on the National Security Commission, that he contracted a fatal illness, and later died in 1954. Who was this soldier? He was only a man, but a man blessed with the intelligence and drive to always reach for the highest and achieve it. This is the man for whom our school is named—General Raymond Stallings McLain.

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The 1963-64 Highlander Staff wishes to gratefully acknowledge all those who have helped in preparing what we, the staff, believe is the finest yearbook McLain has ever produced. First we thank the Taylor Publishing Company who printed our yearbook. Secondly our thanks go to Beverly's Studio and Enterprise Photographers who took class pictures. We also acknowledge the staff of McLain for their cooperation has made the McLain Highlander successful. Lastly, our thanks go to the students of McLain whose progressive spirits fill the pages of this outstanding publication.

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This year has been full of progress for our principal, Kenneth J. Bays; and therefore full of progress for our school. In 1959 Mr. Bays first came to us as assistant principal and Dean of Boys and he remained until 1961. He was then called into active duty in the Air Command M.A.T.S. After teaching at other Tulsa schools, including Central, Webster and Rogers, Mr. Bays has come to McLain. His active interest in McLain has helped to build our school spirit to an all time high. Without his aid the students of McLain could not have grown in versatility, knowledge, and perfection as much as they have. We owe a lot to Mr. Bays and it is our hope that he will continue for many years as our principal and number one Scot, for a school needs the help of a progressive administration, led by an interested and active principal.



Mr. Kenneth J. Bays, Principal

g r o w s !

TULSA BOARD OF EDUCATION CONTRIBUTES TO THE GROWTH OF ALL.

To grow, to progress, to become strong, everything needs backing. As a child needs parents, a school needs the support of a good Board of Education. McLain and all the Tulsa Public Schools have always been fortunate in having a fine and progressive Board of Education. This has made it possible for the Tulsa schools to have many varied activities, both educationally and socially.

We, the students of McLain, wish to congratulate the Board on their progressiveness. Without their backing, strength and willingness to grow, McLain and all the other Tulsa Public Schools would not be such excellent examples for schools all over the state of Oklahoma. Although the role they play is often a silent one, the Board of Education plays a very important part in our growth.

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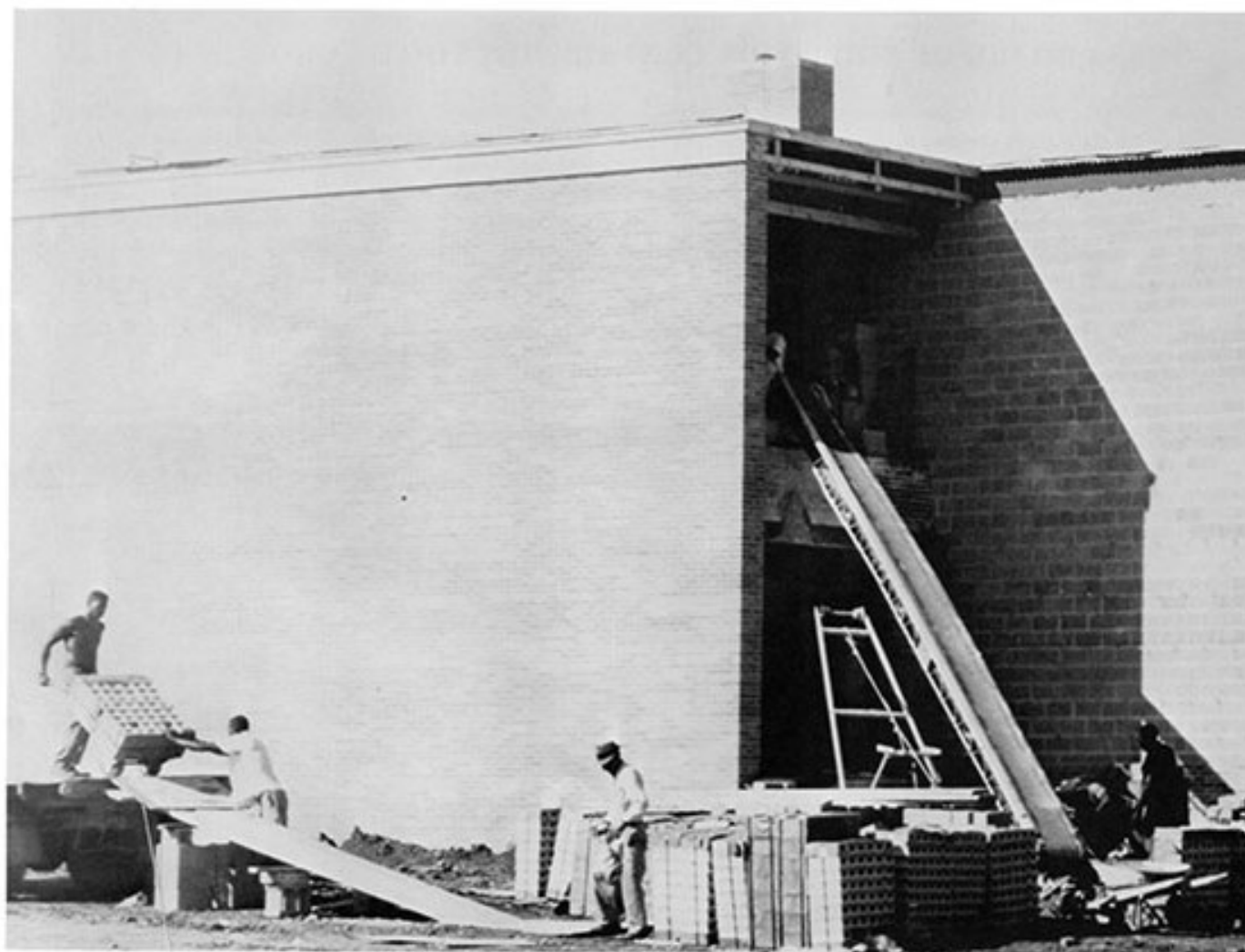


Ladders, scaffolds, steel, and workmen are welcome additions to our campus during the summer vacation.

our building expands to



Schedule difficulties are being resolved between Vernon Hunt and Mr. Jankovitch during the first hectic days of school.

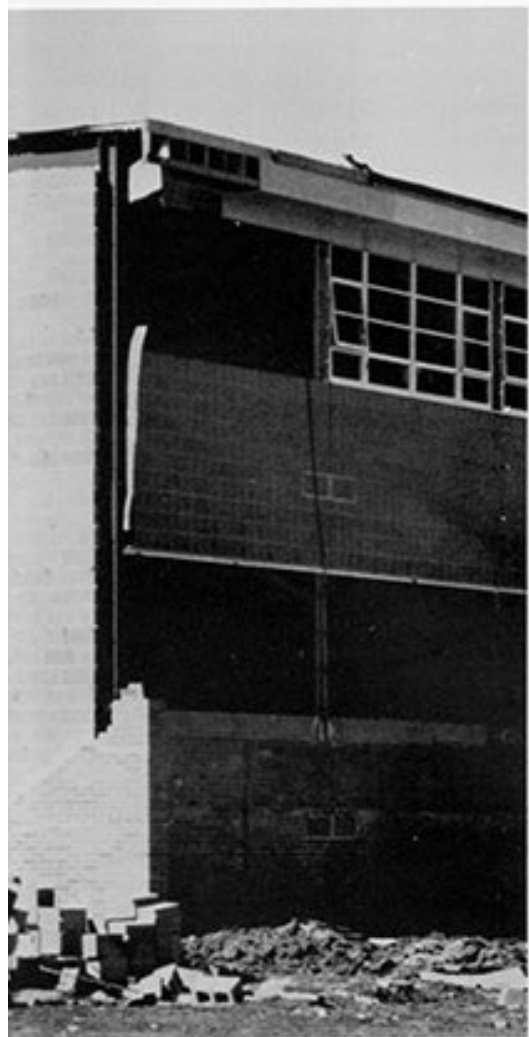


hold increased enrollment.

Versatility, knowledge and perfection are qualities which every person wants his school to achieve. The key for attaining these goals is found in one word—progress. McLain has progressed much in the last five years and with this progress we have moved closer to our goals of versatility, knowledge and perfection. The first goal which McLain has set for itself is versatility. A school as large as McLain needs facilities to meet the many moods, activities and academic endeavors of its students. The graceful yet serviceable structure of McLain was built for convenience and adaptability. As our student population grew the need for building expansion became apparent. In January of 1964, a two story, 20 room addition was added to McLain, relieving the hall congestion and overcrowded classrooms. Through progress McLain has grown to meet the needs of its students. The acquisition of knowledge is the main purpose for the schools of today. The facilities for learning which are found in McLain would satisfy the most eager of students. Whether these facilities are used to their fullest advantage is up to the drive and desire to learn of the individual.



All hands are busy during the opening days of school. Mr. Bays aids the counselors with schedules.



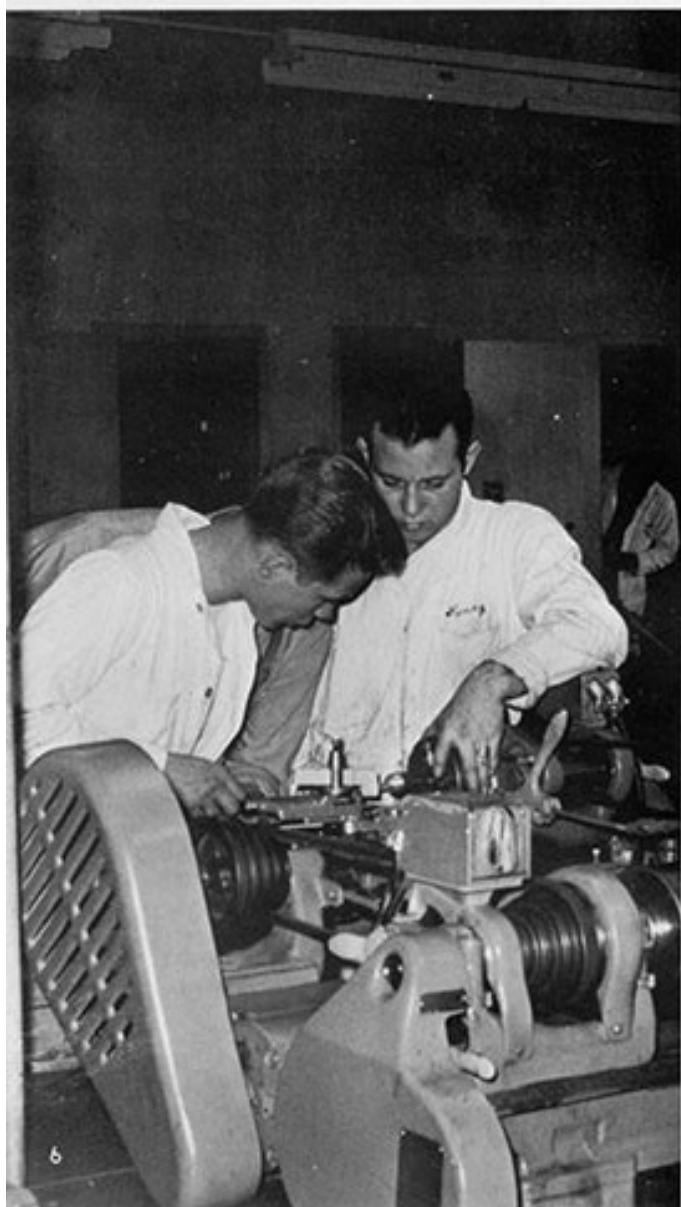
School work and teachers forgotten, students cheer our Scot basketball team to victory against the rival Memorial Chargers.

As our enrollment increased so did the need for more facilities. This need was met with the construction of the new 20 room wing.



Nancy Rains and Rosemary Cundiff skin a cat.

Benny Robertson and Bobby Williams gain mechanical know-how in power mechanics class.



our students grow in



As the crowd claps, eight enthusiastic football

Learning is something which never stops. Each day we learn something new and different that will enable us to learn again tomorrow. If our mental growth were to stop we would be lost in the changing world of today. To succeed education-wise, one must be alert and eager to progress. Perfection is something for which we strive every day, but never completely reach. As we grow in wisdom and education our concepts of the world around us change. Full perfection can never be reached; for with perfection you have complete satisfaction, and the progressive person is never completely satisfied. However, partial perfection may be reached if all concerned work tirelessly and

Band music brought about spirited Pep assemblies.



knowledge, achievement, and school spirit.



cheerleaders give a hearty "Hoorah for Scots" at the early morning pep rally.

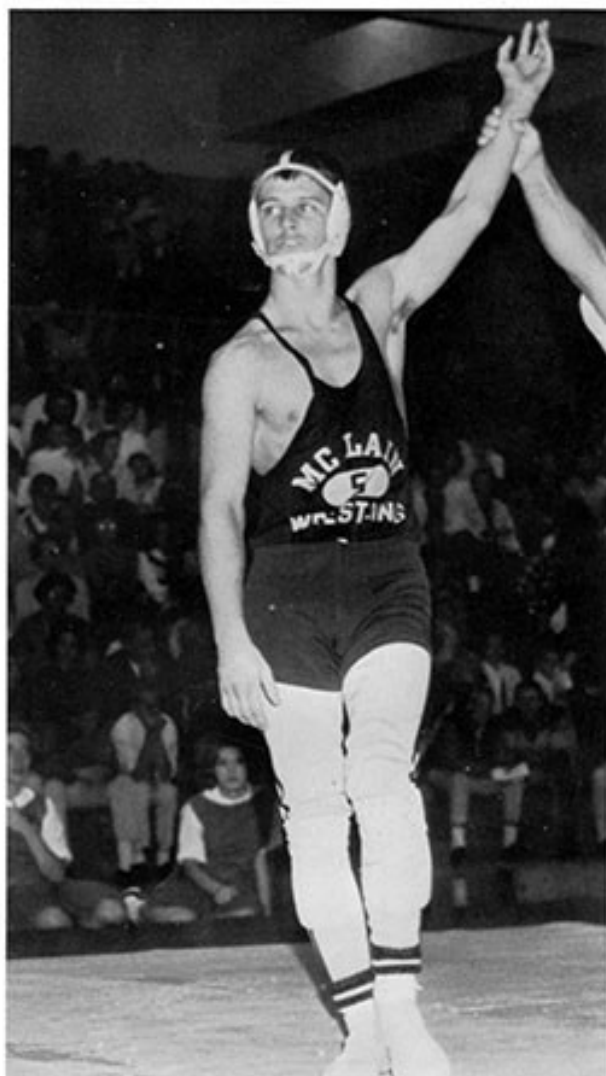
imaginatively for this highest of all goals—perfection. Without progress what was once versatile would become old, outdated and useless. Without progress the acquisition of knowledge would completely end. Without progress perfection would never be attained. Our three goals of versatility, knowledge and perfection will never be reached. They are always visible, often within our grasp, yet never quite in our hands.

In this yearbook, Highlander '64, you will see people progressing—making our school one of the finest in the nation.

Dolphin, Clinie taught by 2nd and 3rd year Dolphins helps prospective members learn required skills.



Growth in skill through practice produced victors like Tommy Holland at the McLain Loyalty night.



dedication

This year, as is the custom with every Highlander Staff, we have selected an individual whom we feel deserves the honor of receiving the yearbook dedication. We have chosen Minnie Whitsett not only for her contributions to education but for her sincere interest in the students and her tireless efforts to help them grow into mature adults.

A graduate of Valliant High School, Mrs. Whitsett, a business major, received her Bachelors Degree from Southeastern State College and her Masters Degree from the University of Oklahoma.

Her own high school days were filled with many activities—the accent upon sports. Mrs. Whitsett played girls' varsity basketball and was a member of a Basketball Conference Champion team. Another of her interests was riflery, at which she was a crack shot. Mrs. Whitsett's interests include the artistic also, as anyone who sees her imaginative displays in the office showcase can testify. Another activity Mrs. Whitsett finds enjoyable is gardening and yardwork.

As Girls' Counselor Mrs. Whitsett has proven herself to be understanding and friendly, yet firm. These first two qualities make Mrs. Whitsett well-liked, while the last one commands the respect of all who know her.

She is progressive and it is for this reason we proudly dedicate Highlander '64 to Mrs. Minnie Whitsett.



Mrs. Minnie L. Whitsett, Dean of Girls





growth comes through the aid of a fine faculty

faculty



Mr. Shirl White directs another number.



Mr. Schuler demonstrates the operation of the Lathe.



Mr. Fream, power mechanics teacher, pauses from his active schedule to talk with Butch Ferguson.



MR. KENNETH BAYS

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Assistant Principal

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MR. LANDOL COKER

Biology

MR. MEL CRUZ

Spanish, Coach

MR. FRED DAVIS

Physical Education

MRS. JAN DEARRINGTON

History

The administration of McLain has always been a progressive one. They continually worked through the year to further the school traditions which past and present Scots have set. At McLain the teachers are more than instructors, although they spend the major portion of their time instructing. They are school-spirited individuals, who in their spare time serve McLain as sponsors of various school organizations, participate in school productions, and in general work for the academic and social growth of McLain. As individuals, the personalities of the McLain teachers range from the mild-mannered Mr. James Helt to the more out-going personality of Mr. Robert Jankovitz.

The McLain faculty is also very talented, as anyone who saw the Red Cross talent show can testify. There McLain students viewed a suspenseful "mellodrama" starring Mrs. Dorothy Keeton as the lovely heroine, Mr. James Walker as the stalwart hero, and Mr. Jerold Graham as the cruel and heartless villain. Who, after seeing Coach Bill Kittrell chew roll after roll of tape during a tense football game, could say a teacher lives only for test days and the glee of filling out tardy slips? The growth of a school is not only measured by its students, but the teachers and their skills, ideas and school loyalty. We are fortunate in having a fine teaching staff who are dedicated to the progress of McLain.

faculty



Mr. Shoulders helps his mathematics students with a more difficult problem.

MR. JACK FREAM
Power Mechanics
MR. WILLIAM GIBBINS
English
MRS. JEAN GLASS
Home Economics
MR. CURTIS GLASSCO
Biology
MR. JEROLD GRAHAM
Art

MRS. MARGARET GRAY
Business Education
MR. LAWRENCE HALE
Mathematics
MR. W. A. HAMILTON
Mathematics
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English, French
MRS. LILLIAN HARP
Home Economics

MISS ROSEMARY HARPER
Physical Education
MRS. JO ANN HASLETT
Speech, English
MR. JAMES HELT
Industrial Arts
MR. JIM HOWARD
Social Studies
MR. ROBERT JANKOVITZ
Physiology-Psychology
History

MRS. DOROTHY KEETON
English
MR. WILLIAM KITTRELL
History, Athletics
MR. RUDOLPH LACK
Industrial Arts
MISS CINDY LYON
English
MRS. HELEN McALLEY
Art, Biology



faculty



Mr. Glasco takes time to discuss a personal problem with one of his counselors.



Work done, Mr. Hamilton pauses to joke with his students before the bell rings.



MRS. BONNIE
McCLURE
Home Economics
MR. BOB McGOFFIN
Business Machines
MR. WILLIAM
McQUEEN
History
MR. JAMES MILLER
Music Director
MR. GENE PALMER
Industrial Arts

MR. JOHN PAYNE
Athletic Director
MISS NANCY RULEY
Home Economics
MR. DALE SCHULER
Industrial Arts
MR. GUY SCOTT
English
MRS. LA DELLE
SCOTT
Substitute

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Mathematics
MR. RAYMOND
SMITH
Earth Science, Physics
MRS. LILA SMOOT
Librarian
MR. JOHN STEHNO
Biology, Chemistry
MR. JIM STOCKARD
Earth Science, Athletics

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SWANSON
English
MISS CAROLYN
SWINNEY
Typing
MR. TALMADGE
THOMPSON
English
MR. JAMES WALKER
Business Education
MR. SHIRL WHITE
Speech, Chorus



our growth is evident in increased numbers.



Roy Acree and Catherine Barnhill

classes



FIRST: Suzy Bounds, Judy Gaither, Marilyn Gunter, Paula Spohn. SECOND: Beth Anderson, Sharon Ledbetter, Jimmy Glenn, Danny Morris, Bobby Dick, Richard Chissoe.

seniors

As seniors we look back on our life at McLain and realize that as we helped our school to grow, we also grew—in spirit and knowledge. Of our many activities one of the most important was the selection of our class colors, blue and silver, and our new motto: "Grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference." Each day at McLain we learned something new to prepare us for the day when we would leave our school. As we grow older and leave high school forever, we shall always remember McLain with pride. This was where we grew from teen-agers to adults, ready to face the progressive world of today.

Mr. Thompson, Sponsor; Kathi Badgwell, Secretary; Anita Anderson, Treasurer; Martha Pence, Vice-President; Benny Stevens, President.



seniors class of '64"

EARL ADAMS
JUDY ADAMS
LORETTA AERY
LARRY AILSHIE



ANITA ANDERSON
BETH ANDERSON
CAROL ARNOLD
JOHN ARRIC



PAT ATHERTON
CHARLES AUSTON
KATHI BADGWELL
DARRELL BARNES



JERRY BARNETT
GLENDA BERRYHILL
JUDY BISHOP
SUZY BOUNDS



JAMES BOYD
KAROLYN BRIGGS
BARBARA BRITTAIN
MARTHA BRIX



class of '64" seniors



J. B. BROWN
GARY BRUMLEY
DONA BRUNO
SAUNDRA BRYANT



JERRY BUNNELL
DARRELL BUSSELL
SHERRELL BUSSELL
VIRGINIA CALICO



BILL CALL
JENNIFER CAMPBELL
TERRY CARNEY
SANDY CAROTHERS



BEVERLY
CARPENTER
JUDY CARRIKER
DAVID CARROLL
JANE CHANDLER



JUDY CHANDLER
RICHARD CHISSOE
LAURA CLARK
JOHN COFFEY

seniors class of '64"

BILL COLEMAN
SUE COLLIER
CHLOE COOK
LEROY COOK



NANCY COOPER
JOYCE CORBETT
RICHARD CRANBERG
KAY CRAWFORD



LARRY CRAWFORD
ROSE MARY
CUNDIFF
PAT CUNNINGHAM
SHIRLEY DACUS



PAULA DAVIS
CHERIE DAWSON
JIMMY
DEERINWATER
TERRY DELOZIER



PATRICIA DENISON
JAMES DEWEY
DANNY DICK
LELA DIPBOYE



class of '64" seniors



TONI DOOLEY
MOLLY DORSEL
CARROLL DOWDY
BRUCE DUNCAN



SHARON DUVALL
CHARLES EASLEY
JOHN ELLIS
JAMES ENGLES



DOYLE EVANS
ANNE EWING
JOSEPHINE FARR
JEFF FITTS



CAROL FORRESTER
PHILLIP FORRESTER
STEVE FORTH
GARRY GAGE



JUDY GAITHER
BRENDA GENSICKE
GAYLE GIBSON
TRUDY GIBSON

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GARY GILKEY
LARRY GILL
DARRELL GILLIAM
CLARISSA GILLIHAN



JERRY GILLUM
JIM GLENN
NINA GOBER
DENNIS GOINS



BOBBY GOSHEN
ROBERT GOULD
JIM GRAY
LINDA GRIER



JOYCE GRIFFIN
MARILYN GUNTER
BILL GWIN
CHERYL
HAMMONTREE



CHARLENE
HAMPTON
LONNIE HARPER
JOHN HARRELL
SHERRI HARRIS



class of '64" seniors



CAROLE HARRISON
KAY HARRISON
WAYNE HARRISON
GLENDA HARVEY



MERYLENE HARVEY
TONI HAUGHT
LINDA HAWKINS
ROY HAYMAN



TOMMY HENBEST
JUDY HENSON
GARY HIGGINS
LINDA HILL



RONNIE HILL
BEVERLY HILTON
JAMES HILTON
CINDY HODGES



DIANE HOFFMAN
TOMMY HOLLAND
CURTIS
HOLLINGSWORTH
PHYLLIS HOLMES

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JERRY HORN
JAMES HOWARD
FRED HUDSON
LARRY HUDSON



KAGIE HUNTER
SKIPPI INGERHAM
LA DORA IMEL
JERRY ISAM



LINDA JACKSON
ELAINE JARVIS
JUANITA JEFFRIES
JIMMY JOHNSON



DAVID JONES
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KAY KELLEY



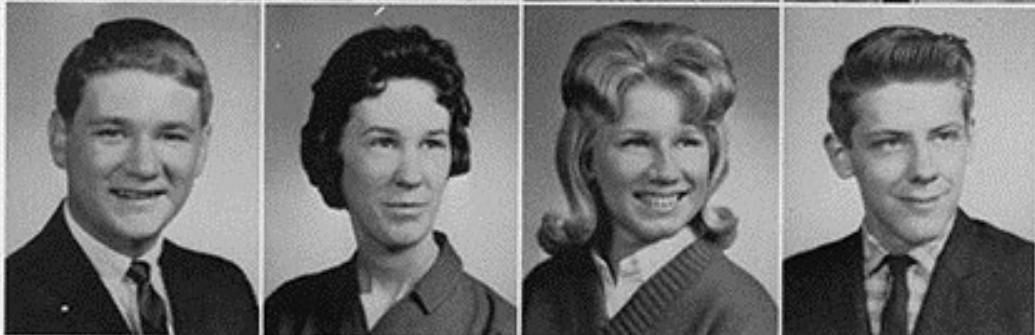
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MIKE KELLY
RICHARD KIDDER
JEAN KNIGHT
JUDY KINNEY



VICKIE KNIGHT
CARMON LACK
CHARLENE LAKE
JAMES LAMBROS



MIKE LAW
KAY LAYMAN
SHARON LEDBETTER
ROBERT LEE



JOE LEMASTER
CHESTA LEWIS
LYDIA LILEY
ARTHUR
LILLIBRIDGE



KAYE LIMBIRD
HARLEY LUNDY
LYNN LYON
ELBA MADDON

seniors class of '64"

MIKE MALONE
GEORGE MARLOW
JIM MARTIN
ALVIN MATLOCK



PAT MATTSSEN
MIKE McCLINTOCK
DON McCOMAS
KEN McCREARY



DALE McCULLOUGH
LESTER McDOW
ROLLIE McGUIRE
CAROLYN McNATT



LA FERN
MENDENHALL
LARRY MENKHOFF
LINDA MERRICK
EDDIE MILES



BEVERLY MILLS
JAMES MILLSPAUGH
JERRY MILLER
BILL MOGUIN



class of '64" seniors



ROBERT MOODY
GERALDINE MOORE
JANET MOORE
BOBBY MORRIS



VANNA MORRIS
POLLY MORRISON
KAYE MORTON
EDMOND MOSELY



DWAYNE MOSS
DONNA MURRY
JAMES MYERS
JUDY MYERS



RICK NEIGHBORS
JOHN NELSON
JOHN NEWMAN
LARRY NOBLES



SHEILA
NOONKESTER
JEAN NYQUIST
JIM O'DELL
SUE OSBURN

seniors class of '64"

JOHN OZMENT
MARSHA PARK
GEORGE PARKER
DANNY PAYNE



MARTHA PENCE
MIKE PERRY
SHARON PETERSON
RUTH PETTY



FRANCIS PHILLIPS
GENE PICKERING
TERRY PIERCE
TONY PITTSER



MIKE PRESSNELL
TOMMY PRICE
NANCY QUINALTY
JERRY RACE



NANCY RAINS
CHARLYN RAY
WILLA REEVES
HARVEY REMINGTON



class of '64" seniors



ROBERT REYNOLDS
VICKI RHOADS
SUSAN RICHARDSON
DON ETTA ROARK



DONALD ROBINSON
YETTA ROBINSON
CAROL ROE
KENNETH ROGERS



SANDRA ROLEN
CAROL ROSSANO
BARRY ROUW
PAULA ROWIN



LINDA RUNYON
DENNIS RUTLEDGE
KAREN SAGER
RICK SALYER



JOHNNIE SAWYER
MIKE SCHMIDT
DENNIS SCOTT
JOE SCRANTON

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PATRICIA SEABOLT
JERRY SEVERNS
LARRY SCHAFER
CONNIE SHARPE



JIM SHERAM
JEANNE SMITH
PAT SMITH
SHARON SMITH



TRUDIE SMITH
DONNA SMOTTS
RUTH SPARKS
PAULA SPOHN



ROBYN STACKHOUSE
JEAN STEHLE
BENNY STEVENS
MARY STOKES



BILLIE STRADER
WARREN STREET
RODNEY SWEARNGIN
AL TAYLOR



class of '64" seniors



HOLLY TAYLOR
PAT TAYLOR
JIMMY THORNTON
PATTY TIPTON



CHARLES TOOLEY
DONNA TOOLEY
CHERYL TOMBS
PAT TRAMMEL



JOHN TREAT
STEVE TROTTER
GERALD TURNER
JUDY VANCELEAVE



SHARON
VERMILLION
RONALD VORSE
BOBBY WALKER
JAN WALKER



CAROL WALTON
CHERYL WARTA
SUE WATSON
LINDA LOU WEBB

seniors class of '64"

DEAN WEBBER
JUDY WELLS
DORRIS WELSCH
BRENDA WESTON



MIKE WETZEL
BETTY WHITE
PATSY WIGGINS
BOBBY WILLIAMS



JACK WILLIAMS
DENNIS WILSON
JAMES WILSON
SHARON WILSON



BETTY WOOD
JOHN WOOD
STEVE WOOD
ELLEN WRIGHT



WANDA WRIGHT
PHYLLIS YOUNG
SKIPPY YOUNG
DARLENE YOUNGER





FIRST: Winnie Pollack, Lynne Baker, Teré Vosberg, Tommi Lockart. SECOND: Stanley Hilton, Donita Thompson, Sharon Crawford. THIRD: Howard McLain, Buzz Blake, Danny Givens, Buzz Shaw.

juniors

Working and progressing during the year, the Junior class kept their motto "The future is our concern for we are tomorrow's leaders" as their personal guidepost. In preparation for their senior year, the juniors sold class jewelry to raise money. On the 28th and 29th of January the first tangible step toward becoming upperclassmen was taken—the juniors ordered their senior class rings. Next year the Class of '65 will have the responsibility of leading the fastest growing school in Tulsa. Their progress this year indicates that the juniors are ready to become "tomorrow's leaders" for they are well aware that they must be concerned with the future.

Jenny Ashmore, Treasurer; Janet Severns, Secretary; Gary Henson, Vice-President; Don Rockwell, President.



juniors

Roy Acrea
Gloria Adams
Donna Akins
Alice Altembaugh
Edwina Allen



Larry Allen
Terry Allyn
Bob Anderson
Jenny Ashmore
Cara Baker



Cynthia Baker
Lynne Baker
Richard Ballew
Linda Barbee
Carol Barber



Jimmie Barnes
Sammy Barnes
Willard Barnett
Catherine Barnhill
Phil Barr



Richard Bass
Sherry Batchelder
Gary Battese
Sandra Baty
Shirley Bellamy



Richard Bennett
Lareva Benson
Sheila Benson
Ronnie Billups
Beverly Binkley



Arlene Bise
Darlene Bise
James Bishop
Pat Blackburn
Brent Blake



Lynn Blamires
Paty Bowden
Shirley Bowers
Jackie Brannon
Steve Brannon



Regina Strait finds out her ring size for her senior class ring.

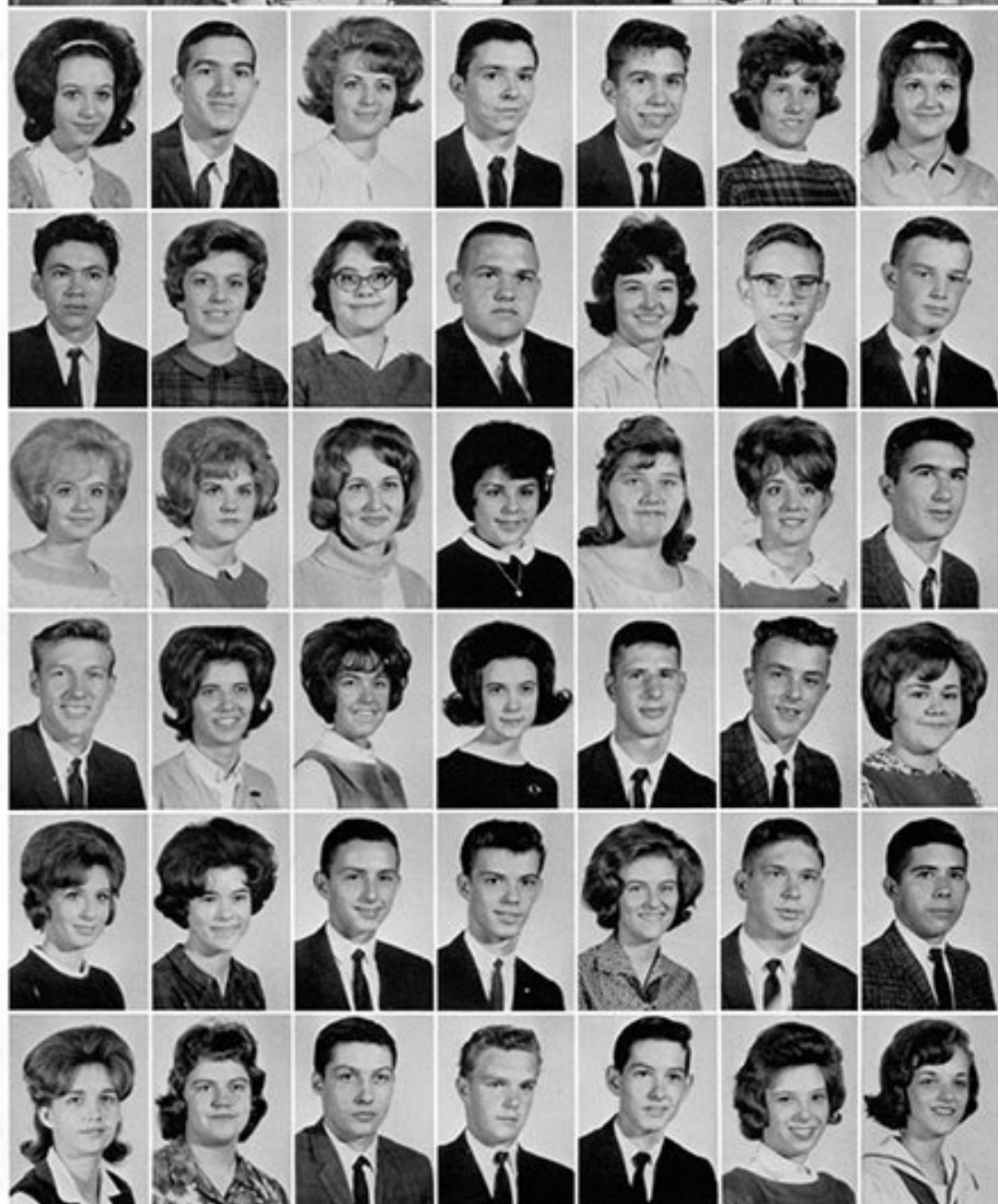
Lloyd Miller waits for the band director to give the down-beat.



juniors class of '65



The line of anxious juniors stretches across the cafeteria as they impatiently wait to order their senior rings.



Linda Bratton
Dennis Brinlee
Betty Brittain
Jerry Brock
Eddie Brodie
Kitty Brothers
Connie Brown

Kenny Brown
Nieta Brown
Barbara
Buffington
Larry Bullard
Janie Bunker
Tommy Burd
Bob Burnett

Harriet Burnett
Jeannie Burnett
Janie Burnley
Shirley Burns
Barbara Butler
Connie Cagle
John Calvert

Mike Calvert
Linda Canfield
Shirley Carpenter
Marty Cashion
Mike Castaldi
Grady Caviness
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

juniors

Linda Copeland
Larry Coppedge
Mike Corey
David Cowen
Duane Cox



Margaret Cox
Tom Cox
Wilma Cravines
Jeanie Crawford
Sharron Crawford



Mary Croninger
Jerry Cruncleton
Carol Ann Crussell
Ricky Darnell
Peggy Davis



Ronald Deaton
Mike DePriest
Charles Devlin
Sandra Dick
Allen Dickerson



Carol Dill
Connie Dill
Bettie Disher
Johnny Disher
Linda Dixon



Dianna Doyle
Sandra Dubose
Sue Duncan
Johnny Duvall
Linda Easley



Nanette Eckert
Jenny Edwards
Jim Edwards
John Edwards
Linda Elliott



Marilyn Elliott
Ella Elsey
Scott Evers
Shirley Ewing
Sonya Fallgatter



In the band room, Linda Cloud, Sandra Hood and Roger Whitaker listen to their instructions.

Jenny Ashmore watches the "B" team football game anxiously.



class of '65



Mike Castaldi enjoys a good laugh, while J. R. Roberts doesn't seem to be too amused.



Peggy Farney
Roy Ferguson
Thelma Ferguson



Jim Fincher
Erma Flanigan
Jim Ford



Shirlene Foster
Deryln Fountain
LeRoy Foust



Jim Fowler
Sharon Francis
Charles Franklin
Richard Franklin
Alicia Frederick
Bill Frey
Susan Friend



Doug Furgerson
Claude Gantt
Joe Garrison
Orville Gerhardt
Mike Gibson
Pat Gibson
Howard Gilliland



Danny Givens
Bill Gleason
Mary Gobble
Hayward Goff
Ronnie Goins
Bill Golden
Phyllis Goodman



Ron Goodnight
Georgia Gordon
Joy Dee Gould
Claude Graves
Jim Gray
Howard Grider
Fran Gutierrez



Paulette Guinn
Jan Haas
Jean Haas
Ginny Hall
Sherry Hall
Carol Hansen
Wayne Hargrave

juniors

Carolyn Harrison
David Harrison
Jerry Harrison
Gerald Harper
Mary Hart



Gary Hassell
James Hatch
Donna Hawkins
Karl Hayman
Ronnie Head



Barbara Higgins
John Higgins
Leatrice Hill
Billy Hilton
Stanley Hilton



Phil Hemmert
Gary Henson
Leroy Herman
Robert Hodges
Danny Holoway



Iris Horner
Sandra Hood
Linda Hoover
Mary Hopper
Eddie Houser



Allen Houston
Elmer Houston
Joyce Howard
Carol Hudson
Jerry Hudson



Linda Hudson
Ronnie Hunsucker
Sandra Hunt
Vernon Hunt
Judy Hunter



Suzie Hutson
Gary Ingerham
Gary Ivers
Eston Jackson
Terra Jackson



Stagecraft member, Richard Birch, gets the stand ready for the Christmas tree.

Johnny Pridemore looks over the variety of class rings.



juniors class of '65



Class rings, the prized possession of all seniors, are ordered by members of the Class of '65.



Linda Jacobs
David James
Judie James



Jerry Jarvis
Nola Jarrard
Frances Jeleski



Nancy Jones
Paul Jones
Richard Jones
Pete Kauer
Paulette Keefer
Sonja Keiffer
Raymond Kelley



Cynthia Kellogg
Pat Kidd
Reta Kidd
Ginger King
Sharon King
Mary Kinney
Larry Kirk



Bill Kite
Julia Knighton
Judy Krier
Nick Krismer
Sharron Lane
Darrell Leak
Vikki Leaver



Linda Ledbetter
Barbara Lewis
Carol Lewis
Linda Lillibridge
Myrna Litton
Jimmie Lloyd
Tommi Lockart



Sharon Lofton
Janice Lott
Tommy Love
Bill Lowe
Ann Loyd
Stephen Luke
Gene Luster

class of '65 juniors

Steve Schell practices with the mixed chorus in preparing for the Christmas cantata.



Jearald McAfee
Peggy McBeth
Perry McDaniel



Curtis McElroy
Anita McFadden
Barbara McGehee



Don McGuire
Arlys McLain
Howard McLain
Janet McNabb
Scott MacDonald
Linda Manawa
Denny Mann



Billie Mantooth
Roger Martin
Johnnie Martin
Linda Marchbank
Bill Maxey
Johnny Medlock
Rodney Melton



Patricia Meyer
Elizabeth Miller
Lloyd Miller
Sam Miller
Judy Monson
Carolyn Moore
Jerry Moore



Pat Moore
Joe Morris
Jacque Morrison
Jerry Mulanax
John Mullen
Merle Murphy
Neal Bruce



Marion Neighbors
Sharion Neighbors
Billy Nobel
Sheila Noonkester
John Norris
Carson Noteware
Bill Notz



juniors



Lively classroom sessions, such as this, are common among the juniors.



Dale Norman
James Nutting
Judy O'Brien
Sherry Orcutt



Myra Osburn
Pat Osburn
Charles Owens
Leroy Owens



Doyle Parker
Twila Parsons
Becki Paxton
Charles Perkins



Marry Ann Perry
Vicki Perryman
John Phillips
Louie Phillips



Sherrie Phillips
Keith Pipkins
Lynette Plunk
Stanley Polk
Winnie Pollock
Johnny Pridemore
Sharon Prince



Dora Proctor
Tom Pruitt
Francis Purdy
Mike Queen
Georgetta Quiggins
Dennis Rada
Anna Ragsdale



Ken Reavis
Karen Reese
Dianna Rehm
Anita Richardson
Lee Rittenhouse
Dick Roberts
J. R. Roberts



Benny Robertson
Doroto Robinson
Don Rockwell
Hal Roddy
Jimmy Rogers
Gary Rose
Ken Rose

juniors

Don Runyon
James Russell
Tim Rutledge
Nancy Sapp
David Saunders



Pat Schmitt
Gwyn Schroeder
Jon Scoggins
Donna Scott
Irene Scott



Helen Seabolt
Janet Severns
Clarence (Buzz)
Shaw
Maria Shelton
Sandra Short



Ronnie Sier
Margaret Silcox
Mark Simms
Bob Simpson
Sharon Small



Timmy Smart
Bob Smith
Judy Smith
Laura Smith
Robert Snoddy



Tommy Snyder
Julia Spicer
Winnie Springer
Annette Stafford
Karan Stanford



Sharan Stanford
Larry Stansill
Joe Stephens
Gary Stevens
Ron Stillion



Dovie Stone
Rugena Strait
Karen Street
Tommy
Stringfellow
Hampton Tallman



Pat Gibson pauses in her work in girls' chorus.

Juniors Buzz Shaw, Mary Croninger and Derlyn Fountain work on a class assignment.



class of '65 juniors



Juniors show the pleasure they feel at the achievement they are making in classroom study.



Carl Taylor
Fred Taylor
Jim Taylor
Pat Taylor
John Terrell
Lester Thomas
Patsy Thomas



Donita Thompson
Mary Thompson
Twylah Thurman
David Tibbs
Linda Tibbs
Roylene Tibbs
Stephen Tindell



Sandra Tomlinson
Mike Toombs
Jackie Tracy
Ronald Turley
Mark Turnbough
Mike Turnham
Sammie Tyler



Grace Tyner
Kathy Ulrey
Tere Vosberg
Shirley Walker
Willie Walker
Pat Warford
Buddy Wagner



Kenneth Watashe
LaDonna Watkins
Tim Weeks
Pat Weiser
Norma Weirick
Brenda Wert
Jerrel West



Marilyn West
Tim Whalen
Gary Whatley
Donna White
Sherrie White
Gary WhiteCloud
Darrell Whiteside

juniors class of '65

Sandra Tomblson applies herself in class. It is the desire for growth which spurs all McLain students to do their best in all their classes. Sandra, like so many of our other students, is concerned about staying ahead in this ever changing world of ours.



A reading assignment seems to interest Donna White. Reading is one of the many skills which we acquire while attending McLain High School. It is a skill which will be of great value to us in the future as well as the present. Reading takes us to many places and increases our knowledge.



Kenneth E.
Wilkinson
Connie Willhite
Danny Williams



Edward Williams
Winfred Williams
Jack Willis
Judy Wilson
Mike Wilson
Paulette Wise
Eddie Wixon



Edward Wood
Harold Wootton
Paula Wright
Jenna Yarbrough
Ronnie Young
Walter Young
Marvin Younger





FIRST: Susan Bishop, Pam Mathews, Sandra Pridmore, Larry Rogers, Sue Lyon. SECOND: Judy Sanders, Gloria Ford, Bill Reedy, Gloria Knowles. THIRD: Eileen Castaldi, Joe Sherrill, Jim Wood, David Price, Jerry Eagles.

sophomores

High spirited, friendly, and eager to prove that they were able to adjust and enter into high school life, the sophomores invaded McLain. To the wiser juniors and seniors, they seemed a little awkward and unsure of their new roles as Scots, but as the school year continued the sophomores proved themselves worthy to wear the maroon and gray. Organizing themselves quickly, the sophomores chose the white carnation as their class flower; "One step at a time, but always forward," as their class motto, and for their class colors, powder blue and beige. Taking part in all school activities, the sophomores' first individual effort was their class play "Onions In The Stew," which was a success. The Class of '66 have progressed greatly in all facets of high school life. They have proven themselves to be honorable, loyal, and determined and progressive Scots.

Donna Real, Secretary; Gary Moutray, Treasurer; Kelly Tallafiero, Vice-President; Bobby Parr, President; Mr. Lack, Sponsor.



Susan Arron
Gary Adams
Linda Adams



Wanda Adams
Donna Ailshie
Becky Allen



Eddie Allen
Teresa Allen
Sammy Alverson



Wilma Ambler
Bobby Anderson
Eddie Anderson
Judy Austin
Sally Baker
Bobby Ball
George Barnes



Mike Barnes
Charley Barnhart
Sharon Bazille
Cathy Beaver
John Beeler
Ronnie Beene
Steve Bennett



Richard Birch
Susan Bishop
Stephanie Bitto
Buddy Blackwell
Vickie Blakley
Gary Blamires
Sue Blanchard



Stacy Bollwine
Willard Boone
Dorothy Bowers
Daleen Bowmaster
Jack Boyd
David Bragg
Joe Branham



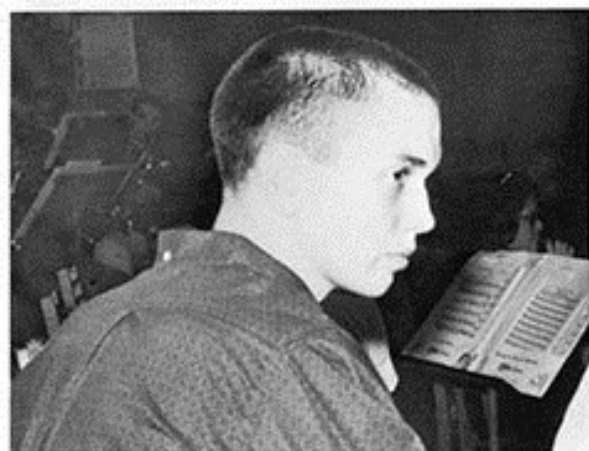
Larry Brannon
Malinda Breedon
Tommy Brewer
David Briscoe
Charlotte Brock
Paula Bronaugh
Barbara Brooks



Barbara Buffington smilingly contemplates her classwork.



sophomores



Bobby Parr listens attentively as the rest of the orchestra plays on.



Bill Brown
James Brown
Jerry Brown

Wanda Brown
Jeanine Bruce
Roy Bryan

Mary Bryant
Gary Buckmaster
Dorothy Bundrant



Jerline Bunnell
Sherry Bunnell
Robert Burnett
Ricky Bussman
Danny Butler
Jim Byington
Judy Byington

Paul Byrd
Donald Caffey
Fredia Caine
Larry Calico
Danny Campbell
Vicki Campbell
Johnell Cantrell

Carol Carney
Linda Carpenter
Eileen Castaldi
Janella Caughey
Linda Caywood
Alice Chaffin
Irene Chamberlain

Allen Chambers
Jack Chambers
Helen Chandler
Sally Chapel
Bill Chapman
Terri Chapman
Vernon Chapman

George Cheek
Bonnie Childs
Barbara Clark
Linda Clark
Darrell Clement
Linda Cloud
Larry Clowdus

sophomores class of '66

Sophomores prepare for testing.



Tony Cohen
Randy Coker
Mary Beth Coker
John Compos
Jerrold Cook
Jaynie Cooper
Donna Copeland



Judy Copeland
Susan Coppedge
Marilyn Corey
Clara Cotner
Deborah Coughran
Judy Coursey
Joyce Cox



Eddie Crain
Marsha Criner
Gay Crocker
Kathy Crose
Sherry Cross
Billy Crossman
Johnney Cruncleton



Thomas Cruger
Sharon Cummings
Mike Curtis
Cathy Dale
Sherry Dale
Gary Dasher
Flossie Davis



Harold Davis
Ronald Davis
Vicki Davis
Lana Davison
Karen Delk
Bob Dennis
Ronnie Dickerson



Sammie Dobbs
Tom Doherty
Bill Downs
Lloyd Dubose
Bobbie Duncan
Donna Durkee
Sherry Duvall





Jackisue Tuller pauses in her work in the language lab.

.....class of '66



Kay Dyer
Jerry Eagles
Linda Eaton
Liz Ellis

Patricia Elliot
Floy Elsey
Kenneth Epperson
Sandra Estes



Pat Ewing
Linda Evans
Tim Exendine
Kathleen Faherty
Curtis Fallgatter
Marshall Farr
Judy Ferguson



Terry Findley
Bill Fleming
Burlina Flippo
Emmett Ford
Gloria Ford
Scott Fox
David Foy



Jim Fralick
Rick Fralick
Wilda Franks
Jerome Frederick
Tyrone Frederick
Donald Fredrick
Suzane French



Jay Fresh
Donna Fritz
Roy Fultz
Carol Gafford
Larry Gage
Tommy Gann
Robert Gardner



Ricky Garrison
Steve Garrison
Harold Gaskill
Deborah Germany
Ross Geyer
Cathy Gibbons
Linda Gibson

Terry Gibson
Wally Gibson
Tommy Goad
George Goff



Danny Goodwin
Claud Gordon
Clyde Gordon
Suzanne Gossett



Tommy Graves
Russell Grayson
Connie Greenwood
James Gray



Robbie Grimm
Charles Grof
Jerri Gulley
Mary Gwaitney



Roger Haggard
Leonard Hall
Barbara Hall
Bobby Hamilton
Bobby Hamrick
Raymond Hanover
Jim Hansen



Carolyn Hansen
Cindy Hardin
Mary Hardin
Verlan Hardin
Pat Hardison
Phil Harmon
Linda Harrison



Tommy Harrison
Debbie Hartman
Johnney Hayman
Richard Henderson
John Hendrickson
Jimmy Henry
Dennis Herman



Ralph Heller
Don Higgins
Jo Anne Higgins
Danny
Hilderbrand
Jim Hitchcock
Larry David
Hobbs
Larry Dean Hobbs



sophomores



Carmen Reyes smiles as she completes her work in the language laboratory.

class of '66 sophomores



Tom Doherty, Judy Coursey and Sherry Cross work on their Spanish in the language lab.



Sandra Hodges
Kenny Holcomb
Larry Holden
Novella Hogue
Juanita Hollingsworth
Larry Hollingsworth
Doug Holloway

Linda Holmes
Teddy Holt
Benny Hopper
Jack Hope
Bobby Hopkins
Tommy Horn
Fonda Horner

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

Bobby Ice
Judy Ingram
Anita Isabell
Edward Isam
Carolyn Jackson
Carol Jackson
Narlene Jackson

Thelma Jackson
Sharon Jeffries
Johnney Johnson
Carol Jones
Cynthia Jones
Earlene Jones
John Jones

Linda Kay Jones
Linda Sue Jones
Les Jones
Gail Karpuk
Andy Keim
Carol Kinney
Steve Kesterson

sophomores

Danney Kinney
Glenda Kitchell
Don Knight



Gloria Knowles
Ronald Kraus
Mary LaCoss



Sue Lancaster
Charles Lane
David Lee



Billy Lewallen
Larry Lewis
Philip Lewis
Donna Lierly
Steve Lingle
Lynda Little
Mary Livingston



Lee Lockart
Charles Loftis
Jacque Long
Eddie Lopez
Rhudean Lowery
Gerald Loveless
Don Lovett



Janet L'Roy
Pat Lucas
Paula Lusby
Gloria Lynn
Marjorie Lynn
Sue Lyon
Barbara McCann



Mike McCormick
Sandra McCord
Freddie McCullough
Garry McDaniel
Frankie McDonald
Darlene McGuire
Nancy McGuire



Dennis McNatt
David Mackey
Gene Maddux
Mike Mann
Larry Marlow
Ernest Marshall
Sandra Martin



An apparent victory for the Scots basketball team is shown on the faces of Sharon Tooley and Teresa Sparks.



Lois Clowdus solemnly watches the McLain-Memorial basketball game.

sophomores



Pam Mathews
Suzanne Mathews
Vicky Mathews
Mike Maxwell



Dean May
Steve Miles
Carol Miller
Laura Miller



Jerrel Minyard
Linda Mitchell
Terry Monson
Karin Moore
Larry Moore
Pauline Moorman
Judy Moreland



Stephen Morgan
Mickey Morris
June Morrow
Nancy Morrow
Lora Mosier
Gary Moutray
Sharon Munson



Barbara Myers
Gene Myers
Jimmy Naugle
Gerry Nevils
Kathy Nipp
Diana Noteware
Steve Nourse



Larry Nunley
Kaye Nutting
Paul Nydegger
Kenneth Oates
Dixie Odom
Paul Osburn
David Owen



Bobby Owens
Vicki Owens
Roberta Paddlety
Judy Palmer
Larry Parker
Tommy Parker
Bobby Parr

..... class of '66

Barbara Paxton
Barbara
Pecvyhouse
Terry Pepper
Randy Perez



Dan Perkins
Sue Perkins
Eugene Perryman
Ruth Ann Petersen



Rosalee Phillips
David Pierce
Sharon Pinson
Gary Plagman
Linda Pleasant
Terry Plunk
Jeannie Pontious



Kathleen Porter
David Price
Sandy Pridemore
Roseann Priore
Steven Pryce
Sherry Quick
Lionel Rabe



Mary Ragle
Pat Ragsdale
Kenneth Raiburn
Sandy Reed
Bill Reedy
Donna Reel
Steve Remington



Vicky Remington
Carmen Reyes
Carole Reynolds
Sandra Rhodes
Betty Richardson
Roberta
Richardson
James Ridge



Linda Rippetoe
Dana Roberts
Ronnie Roberts
Jane Robertson
Loretta Robertson
Ruth Ann Roe
Larry Rogers



Darlene McGuire and Bill Golden take time at the ball game to work in the concession stand.



class of '66 sophomores



Stephanie Bitto prepares to participate in art class.



Lonnie Rogers
Beverly Rotramel
Fred Rowe



Jimmy Rowin
Gene Rowland
Shirley Russell



Charlotte Rust
Patty Ruston
Bill Samples
John Sanders
Judy Sanders
Bill Saunders
Marilyn Sawyer



Marjorie Sawyer
Steve Schell
Lyndal Scullaw
Floyd Seratte
Jim Sharpe
Robbie Shaver
Tommy Sherl



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



Joe Smith
Judy Smith
Ronnie Smith
Linda Kay Smotts
Teresa Sparks
Tommy Sparks
Georgia Spencer



Tommy Stamps
Dexter Stark
Linda Sterling
Charles Stillman
Susan Stokes
Elaine Sue
Judy Sullivan

sophomores class of '66

Jim Fralick, Bill Saunders, John Hindrickson and Floyd Seratte concentrate on their history while Terry Munson sleeps.



Richard Sullivan
Henry Sutton
Larry Tallman
Herb Tanner
Gary Taylor
Johnny Taylor
Melody Taylor



Diane Terrell
Pat Thomas
Judy Thompson
Donna Thornton
Jay Tiner
Sharon Tooley
Kenneth Troutman



Gerald True
Robert Tuell
Jacki Tuller
Boyd Turley
Brent Turpen
Marguerite Tyner
Nancy Villines



Jean Waddell
Nancy Walton
Randy Wasson
Fred Watson
Bill Wamego
Leroy Weathers
Donna Welch



Kathaleen Welch
Joe Welsch
Freeda West
Dennis Wetzel
Mike Wheeler
Roger Whitaker
Bill Whitlatch



Jimmy White
Linda White
Rose Wiggins
Ruthie Wiggins
Arlene Williams
Freddy Williams
Jimmy Williams



sophomores class of '66



Part of the class listens while the rest sleep, read, or stare at the camera as John Jones answers a question.

During the Dolphin's water show Bobby Ice received many instructions about the lighting of the show from Mr. Carl St. Clair, director of stage craft.



Richard Williams
Glen Williamson
Pat Wilson
Sandry Wilson
Donna Wimberly

John Wise
Judy Womack
Becky Wood
Jackie Wood
Jim Wood
Judy Wood
David Wooden

Susan Woolbert
James Wooten
Jerry Worthan
Nanci Wright
Raymond Wright
Yvonne Yancy
Sallie Yoho



our growth is symbolized by our scots worthies



This is Miss McLain V. Jan Walker?

royalty



sophomore queen attendant

miss teresa ann sparks

"It was a great honor to be chosen as sophomore attendant this year. It has helped to make my first year at McLain one I will always cherish. I only hope the next two will be as rich and full as this last one has been."



"I have had many wonderful experiences at McLain, not only in learning from the academic standpoint, but from the social aspect as well. McLain has given me much, and I know I shall never forget the memories of which McLain is a part."

junior queen attendant

miss linda jacobson



senior queen attendant

miss marilynn gunter

"McLain is the mixed emotions of fun and work. Serving as queen attendant I received one of the greatest honors a McLain girl may receive. In the future I am sure I will remember and rely on many of the things I learned while in high school."



"Treasure your high school years—make the most of them and be proud—proud of your school and all it has to offer you. By giving just a small part of yourself to the school—there are endless benefits you can receive from it. No school is better than McLain and never forget it."

senior queen attendant

miss marsha park



Bobby Parr, Teresa Sparks, Benny Stevens, Charles Tooley, Marsha Park, Jan Walker, Marilyn Gunter, Gene Pickering, Linda Jacobs, and Don Rockwell are the regal members of the Royal Court for 1963-64.



With a tense smile on her face, Jan awaits the name of Miss McLain V.



As she clutches her bouquet of red roses, Miss McLain V looks unbelievably at her royal subjects.

Jan Walker rests after the emotion filled first assembly where she was announced as Miss McLain V.



miss mclain V

jan walker



Bobby Parr, Sophomore class president, escorts Lady Teresa Sparks down the aisle.



Princess Marsha Park dances with Senior class president Benny Stevens at the Coronation Ball.



Scots attending the Coronation Ball danced to the excellent music provided by the McLain stageband.



Linda Jacobs enters the auditorium on the arm of Don Rockwell, Junior class president.

Three Senior beauties, Princess Marilyn, Queen Jan, and Princess Marsha, pose in front of the school.





growth comes by participating in organizations



Tartanette, Cindy Hodges

organizations

highlander staff aims for perfection



Representatives from the yearbook staff Richard Cramberg, Nancy Rains, Beth Anderson, and Betti Wood and Gayl Gibson from journalism prepare to make the return trip from the International Scholastic Press Association Conference in Chicago.

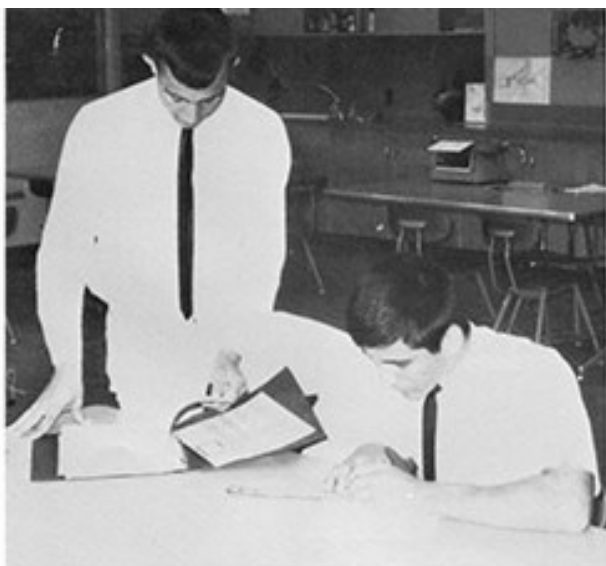


Though Mr. Graham worried, he tried not to show it. However, when Dickie flexed his muscles, James played "Jonathon Winters" all hour, Jan and Martha huddled in a corner discussing their love problems, and Sue, Paula, Nancy and Beth were watching Dickie; it seemed as though the '64 Highlander would never be, and Mr. Graham broke down and cried. Another source of misery to Mr. "G." was the darkroom gang, who educated Mr. Thompson in the facts of life, as he taught class in the adjoining room. On October 10th, the staff went to Edmond to a yearbook seminar, which proved a very worthwhile event. Class days were hectic and mass confusion, but somehow, the end product was efficiently finished. Producing a yearbook is a difficult job, but the co-operation and enthusiasm among the staff members, coupled with the capable direction of Mr. Graham, resulted in what we hope is a factual and enjoyable book.

Jan Walker and Beth Anderson reminisce over previous years' pictures in anticipation of the pictures that will make up the 1963-64 Highlander.



Paula Spohn, typing as usual, corrects mistakes under the supervision of Nancy Rains and Sponsor Jerold Graham.



Discussing possible layout changes are James Millspaugh and Richard Chissoe.



Donnie Linduff, Richard Cramberg, and Dennis Rutledge decide which negatives are to be developed for use in the 1963-64 yearbook.



Sue Collier types copy, while Martha Pence looks through organization layouts.

student association sets goals



Charles Tooley



Gene Pickering



Judy Bishop



Sharion Neighbors



Bill Golden



Carra Baker



The Scottish marching band represents the tradition and spirit maintained



The Student Council at McLain has always worked hard to keep up with the desires and needs of the growing student population. This year was a busy one for the Council. One of the most appreciated of their projects was the continuation of popcorn sales after school and at home wrestling matches and basketball games. December 10 was designated by the Council as John Tomlin Day, in honor of the Webster athlete who died as a result of football injuries. Money was collected from the homerooms and turned into a city-wide fund. In the weeks preceding the Christmas holidays a post office functioned for students and faculty use. The big event of every year at McLain, the birthday of General McLain, was celebrated traditionally. The school took on the appearance of an army post and the "What McLain Means to Me" essay contest was again held. The McLain Student Council has had to grow to satisfy the demands of a growing school. Their projects and services well met the school year needs.

INTER-SCHOOL COUNCIL: Kathi Badgwell, Carol Crussell, Cathy Gibbons, Gayl Gibson, Chaplain: Mr. Gibbons.

for progress.



by our student council of Scots.



As is our custom, the Student Council president presides at all major functions, crowns Miss McLain, guides the confused sophomores, keeps our Scot spirit high at all times, and so at last, after three years of faithful service Tooley swings!

FIRST: Annette Stafford, Sandra Bryant, Diane Terrell, Alicia Williams, Bobby Lee, Cynthia Baker, Irene Chamberlain, Roseann Priore, Linda Jones, Tommi Lockart, Chloe Cook, Pat Taylor, Georgetta Quiggins. SECOND: Judy Kinney, Sharon Tooley, Nanci Wright, Mary Kinney, Don Etta Lambros, Janet McNabb, Norma Weirick, Dennis Rutledge, Kay Kelly, Juanita Hollingsworth, Nancy Villines, Roberta Paddlety, Jenny Ashmore. THIRD: Shirley Burns, Darlene McGuire, Brenda Gensicke, Wayne Hargrave, Larry Hobbs, Paula Lusby, John Saunders, Eileen Castaldi, Lynne Baker, Paulette Caywood, Merylene Harvey, Herb Tanner. FOURTH: Carol Forrester, Joe Garrison, Steve Schell, Edwina Allen, Bill Wamego, Ross Geyer, Ronnie Turley, Scott MacDonald, Tom Pruitt, Pat Gibson, Martha Pence, Marjorie Sawyers.





FIRST: Shirley Russell, Yvonne Yancey, Nancy Sapp, Mary Hopper, Deryln Fountain, Gary Henson, Doroto Robinson, Kaye Nutting, Carolyn Moore, Yetta Robinson, Beverly Carpenter, Mr. Landol Coker. SECOND: Jane Neeley, Judy Krier, Vicki Davis, Fonda Horner, Sherry Quick, Roberta Paddlety, Glenda Kitchell, Sherry Dale, Carol Lewis, Lana Davison, Mary Rafe. THIRD: Robbie Shaver, Donna White, Virginia Jones, Sandra Carouthers, Trudie Smith, Kelly Taliaferro, Sandra Reben, Stephanie Bitto, Beth Coker, Margaret Cox, Jackieue Tuller. FOURTH: Twylah Thurman, Daleen Bowmaster, Brenda Wert, Frances Jeleski, Elizabeth Miller, Ruth Ann Petersen, Gary Brumley, Dean Webber, Fran Gutierrez, Harriet Burnett.

mcLain red cross gives service to others

Donna White and Mr. Coker pack a gift chest to be sent overseas.



Sponsored by Mr. Landol Coker, the McLain Red Cross had a very active year. Their enrollment drive was the most successful in McLain's history, and the faculty talent show provided many laughs for the student body. Service projects included the potting of plants for the Turley Rest Home, an entertainment program for the children at the Medical Center and filling a gift chest, labeled McLain High School, Tulsa, Oklahoma, U. S. A., for distribution overseas.

Selling doughnuts before school was a money-making project for the Red Cross and a service to the hungry students. The main concern of the Red Cross is the welfare of and service to others. McLain students have proven themselves to be responsible individuals; interested not only in themselves and their associates, but in the members of their community, city, and country.

FIRST: Sandy Carouthers, Secretary; Donna White, President; Fran Gutierrez, Reporter. SECOND: Frances Jeleski, Treasurer; Dean Webber, Vice-President.



Dr. McQueen also specializes in citizenship as he leads the Civitans in our year of expansion.



FIRST: Dr. McQueen, Tyrone Frederick, Andy Keim, Jerry Brock, Danny Givens, John Edwards, Billy Crossman. SECOND: Ross Geyer, Willard Boone, Gary Moutray, Mike Law, Dennis Wilson. THIRD: Scott MacDonald, Ronnie Turley, Ronald Deaton, Ralph Heller, Mike DePriest. FOURTH: Bill Golden, Herb Tanner, Ronnie Beene, James O'Dell, John Terrell, Charles Tooley.

jr. civitan; key club serve school

The Junior Civitans and the Key Club, McLain's two service clubs, are sponsored by Dr. William McQueen and Mr. W. A. Hamilton, respectively. The boys selected to become members of these two organizations were responsible school citizens, who worked diligently for their school and their fellow students. Serving as ushers for various school events, the Junior Civitan and Key Club members were of great assistance to McLain.

FIRST: Mr. Hamilton, Jimmy Gray, Billy Hilton, Charles Cook, Jim Fincher. SECOND: Ronnie Vorse, Howard Coy, Mike Schmitt, David Wooden. THIRD: Don McComas, Charles Devlin, Nick Krismer, Pat Schmitt.

Mr. Hamilton, one of McLain's new teachers, guides the Key Club in one of its most active years.



pep club and cheerleaders



Suzy Bounds, President; Jeanne Smith, Vice-President; Judy Gaither, Treasurer; Beth Anderson, Secretary; Paulette Caywood, Parliamentarian; Miss Swanson and Miss Haslett, sponsors.



Head Cheerleader: Jan Walker

On the football field our team had the help of a twelfth man. On the basketball court the Scots reaped the benefits of an extra sixth man. Our wrestlers had double skill, strength and speed on the mats. Why these added team-members to the three major sports? The above-mentioned teams are those supported by the organized groups of "Lassies" and Cheerleaders. Combined these organizations contained over eighty girls—all loyal, spirited and loud! Captained by Jan Walker, the cheerleaders started preparing for the '63-'64 school activities in the summer by holding daily practices. To raise money for the cheering clinic at Oklahoma University, the girls held a bake sale at two local shopping centers.

FIRST: Carol Hudson, Novella Hogue, Kathi Badgwell, Betti Wood, Janet L'Roy, Sherry Cross, Patty Ruston, Mary Ragle, Kay Dyer, Jeanie Stehle, Paula Bronaugh. SECOND: Sherry Dale, Sharon Tooley, Donna Wimberly, Barbara McCann, Terri Chapman, Vicki Owens, Mary Hopper, Trudie Smith, Sally Baker, Nancy Villines. THIRD: Sue Duncan, Penny Cook, Linda Gibson, Merylene Harvey, Lynne Baker, Kay Harrison, Arlene Williams, Linda Rippetoe, Martha Pence, Kathy Gibbons, Glenda Kitchell. FOURTH: Linda Pleasant, Holly Taylor, Gloria Knowles, Juanita Hollingsworth, Eileen Castaldi, Gay Crocker, Rose Mary Cundiff.





Gayl Gibson



Teré Vosburg



Tommi Lockart

Pep club officers were also busy planning for the coming year. President Suzy Bounds and her cabinet carried out the following activities: a car wash, new uniforms and reorganization of the club into separate, but co-ordinated squads. During the school year pompons and "fight ribbons" were sold by Lassie members, while cheerleaders made "favors" for the boys. The McLain cheerleaders and pep club—both larger groups than ever before—have grown to accommodate the school's growth and the growth of our athletic department. Joyful if victorious, optimistic if defeated, these eighty-odd girls guide the entire student body in sportsmanship and school spirit.



FIRST: Jan Walker, Kay Kelley, Gayl Gibson. SECOND: Teré Vosburg, Brenda Noonkester, Tommi Lockart. THIRD: Jeannie Pontious, Pam Mathews, Teresa Sparks.



Our Cheerleaders illustrate enthusiasm, excitement, worry and tension in this typical game side scene.



McLain concert band adds to the progressive



FIRST: Lynn Blamires, Jacque Long, Phyllis Holmes, Sandra Hunt, Susan Aaron, Pat Hardison, Judy Wilson, Judy Myers, Linda Cloud, Mike Turnham, Judy Austin, Roger Whitaker, Pat Wilson, Danny Williams, Sandra Hood, Gail Karpuk. SECOND: George Parker, Howard McLain, Judy Sullivan, Hampton Tallman, Brenda Wert, Terry Gibson, Richard Jones, Ronnie Roberts, Mike Corey, Steve

Lingle, Bernard Wilson, Ronnie Beene, Mike Malone, Richard Cranberg, Bobby Parr. THIRD: Diane Noteware, Dennis Wilson, Lloyd Miller, Ron Goodnight, Gary Taylor, Danny Kinney, Howard Coy, Don McGomas, David Wooden, Billy Crossman, Rodney Sweargin, Charles Stillman, Ricky Garrison, Carol Jones, Charles Cook,

Linda Jacobs, Secretary, Richard Cranberg, Vice-President, Lonnie Harper, Drum Major, and Frank Kastle, Treasurer.



As always, the McLain band participated in many activities, thus promoting school spirit and representation. Football season saw the band members marching behind the school early each morning, perfecting their half-time shows. They also took part in the Fair, Christmas, and Veteran's Day parades. The band joined with the Concert chorus to present their annual program, and in the spring they participated in the All-City Music Festival. Selling the "World's Finest Chocolate Bars" was the big moneymaking



Out of confusion, our band created a sound of action and excitement at the football games.

spirit of our school.



Lonnie Harper. FOURTH: Elmer Houston, Steve Bennett, Buzz Blake, Fred Watson, Don Runyon, Duane Cox, John Jones, Jerry Cruncleton, Gary Blamires, Larry Brannon, Ralph Heller, Roy Bryan, John Calvert, Frank Kastl, Bill Reedy, Wesley Sherrick, Larry Bullard.

project for the band, the proceeds of which went into the band uniform fund. Under the direction of Mr. James Miller, the McLain marching band upheld the fine reputation it has received throughout the city. Lonnie Harper served as drum major, and Linda Jacobs, Cynthia Baker, Sallie Yoho, and Judy Thompson were the majorettes. The band is one of the largest organizations at McLain. Its participation in various school activities helps McLain to progress in many phases of school life, from selling candy to the musical.



Even on a windy day our marching band exhibits excellent form.

Sally Yoho, Cynthia Baker, Judy Thompson, Linda Jacobs.

twirlers





FIRST: Walter Young, Dennis Scott, Earlene Jones, Terry Pepper, Robyn Stackhouse, Don McGuire, Molly Dorsel, Connie Greenwood, SECOND: Joe Garrison, Steve Morgan, Cathy Porter, Carra Baker, Sally Baker, Lora Mosier, Judy Kenney, THIRD: Sandra Dick, Mr. James Miller, Marilyn West, Wilma Cravines, Harley Lundy, Bobby Hopkins, Judy Moseland, David Wooden, Don McComas.



Walter Young concentrates on his violin playing.

orchestra

The McLain Orchestra under the direction of Mr. James Miller is featured several times throughout the year. The orchestra accompanied all songs and mastered them beautifully for this year's musical "Kiss Me, Kate." They played regally for the Coronation and the All-City Festival.

The orchestral year concluded with their performing at Chapel Service. Mr. Miller also finds himself director of the stage band that performs at our more informal assemblies and dances.

White others in the orchestra laugh, Dennis Wilson blasts out on his trombone.





AT PIANO: Sandra Dick. FIRST: Buzz Blake, Steve Lingle, Richard Jones, Jim Deerinwater, Hampton Tallman, Ronnie Roberts. SECOND: Don McComas, Lloyd Miller, Dennis Wilson, Ronnie Goodnight, Gary Taylor. THIRD: Frank Kastl, Harley Lundy, Billy Reedy, Charles Stillman.

stage band

Practice makes perfect, and the McLain Stage band worked hard to reach perfection. Under the direction of Mr. James Miller, the Band rehearsed old numbers and learned new ones. A versatile group, the stage band played the "old standards" such as "Deep Purple" and "Stardust," and also swing with such songs as "Twist and Shout" and "Midnight in Moscow." The McLain Stage band is a capable one, which provides worthwhile entertainment for the McLain student body



Jim Deerinwater and Steve Lingle practice their saxophone number during music class.

Mr. Miller instructs pianist Sandra Dick in preparation for the stage band music assembly.





FIRST: Gloria Holcomb, Pat Denison, Bobby Ice, Ricky Garrison, Steve Schell, Dona Bruno, Paula Bronaugh, Carmen Lack. SECOND: Donna Thornton, Donna Wimberly, Ken Rose, Wesley Sherrick, Jerry Gillum, Ross Geyer, Wayne Harrison, Martha Pence, Jan Walker. THIRD: Charlyn Ray, Sharon Vermillion, Bill Coleman, Hayward Goff, Jerry Eagles, Tommy Sherl, Linda Marchbank, Sharon Duvall, Norma Weirick.

mixed, girls' and concert choruses add melody



Jennifer Campbell, Kay Dyer, and Kay Kelley represent the neatness and attractiveness that characterizes our choruses.



Cherie Anna Dawson pauses during chorus rehearsal before a scheduled assembly.

Everything expanded at McLain this year and the new addition to our building corresponds with the addition of the Mixed Chorus to our music department. It was new this year replacing the former Mixed Chorus which is now the Concert Chorus. Mr. James Miller directed the new group in such endeavors as the Christmas and Easter assemblies. Girls Chorus this year was directed by Mr. Shirl White. They participated along with the rest of the music department in the Christmas and Easter Cantatas.



FIRST: Ruthie Huddleston, Vicki Davis, Robbie Shaver, Anita Isabell, Cathy Beaver, Vicki Mathews, Chloe Cook, Nieta Brown, Marilyn Elliott, Shirley Burns, Iris Horner, Kathi Badgwell, Mr. Shirl White. SECOND: Beverly Carpenter, Chesta Lewis, Linda Runyon, Charlene Hampton, Judie Coursey, Sherry Quick, Judy Van Cleave, Kay Limbird, Donna Fritts, Sue Osburn, Sharon Acree. THIRD: Linda Hoover, Fran Gutierrez, Cathi Dale, Judi Bishop, Cindy Hodges, Judy Wells, Pat Chapman, Pat Gibson, Linda Canfield, Helen Chandler, Alicia Williams.



FIRST: Mr. Shirl White, Barbara Lewis, Helen Seabolt, Pat Trammel, Brenda Noonkester, Joe Welsh, Robert Burnett, Tim Exendine, Larry Juergens, Johnny Duvall, Vicki Rhoads, Kay Dyer, Carol Crussell. SECOND: Pat Elliott, Brenda Gensicke, Paula Lusby, Dana Sadler, Danny Butler, Mike Law, Bill Wamego, Eddie Anderson, Mary Kinney, Gayl Gibson, Jennifer Campbell. THIRD: Linda Hudson, Cherie Anna Dawson, Glenda Kitchell, Carol Walton, Howard Coy, Rodney Swearngin, Willie Walker, Mike Castaldi, Mike Corey, Sandra Hodges, Sandi Hunt, Kay Kelly.

and harmony to our assembly programs.

Under the direction of Mr. Shirl White, the most proficient voices at McLain combine to make the Concert Chorus. In their new blue blazers and beige dresses the Concert Chorus enlightened the Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter, and McLain Day assemblies. Much time and hard work goes in on all their performances and each time their deliverance is well accepted.

Mrs. Harmon, sponsoring the French Club at McLain, kept her organization members busy with trips to Philbrook, Tulsa University, and various other activities. Their correspondence with a French boy led to a scrap book in which all their reports were kept.

french club



FIRST: Clarence Shaw, Michael Toombs, Ronnie Roberts, Paul Byrd. SECOND: Mrs. Jacques Harmon, Carol Carney, Derlyn Fountain, Sonya Fallgatter.



Danny Butler and Paula Lusby wait to march into position on stage.



Mrs. Harmon discusses with Buzz Shaw interesting points of French literature.



FIRST: Annette Stafford, Carroll Dowdy, Dianna Doyle, Sandy Carouthers, Glenda Harvey, Dora Proctor, Linda Elliott, Judy Adams, Susan Richardson. **SECOND:** Glenda Berryhill, Jennifer Campbell, Pat Taylor, Myra Osburn, Don Etta Lambros, Linda Jones, Ellen Wright, Judy Patton, Betti White. **THIRD:** Vicki Rhoads, Nanette Eckert, Carolyn McNatt, Ruth Petty, Janet Severns, Lydia Lilley, Jeanie Stehle, Shirley Bellamy, Nancy Fritz, Robyn Stackhouse. **FOURTH:** Marilyn Gunter, Jan Walker, Judy Gaither, Judi Bishop, Judy Wells, Edwina Allen, Martha Pence, Paula Rowin, Cindy Hodges, Kay Kelly.

office assistants

Assisting faculty members and the school nurse were our busy Nurses' Aids and Office Assistant. From typewriters to thermometers they helped with bandaging bruised and mashed fingers and delivering the countless bulletins and messages which cross the office desks. Hazel Kirk, the school nurse, and her aids set up and enforce McLain's health practices. Together the groups help maintain the efficiency of our office and nursing room. Without their assistance the many odd and routine functions of McLain could not be carried out.



FIRST: Charlene Lake, Sharon Collins. **SECOND:** Judy Van-Cleave, Linda Gilleland, Nina Gober.

nurses' aids

Students are checked first by a Nurses' Aid, then they are sent to the school nurse, Hazel Kirk.





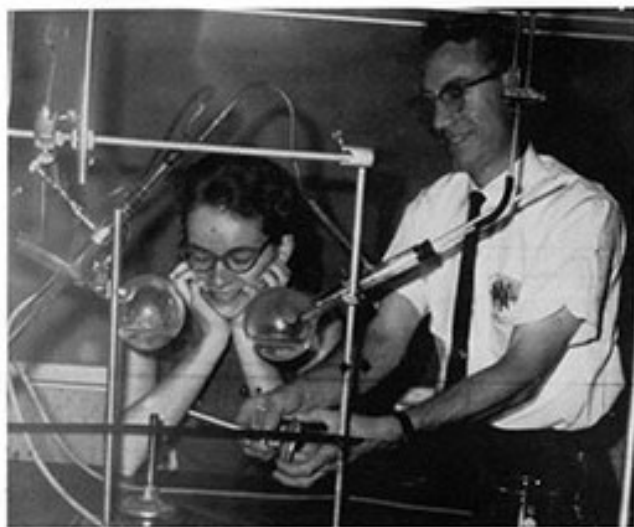
FIRST: Sue Perkins, Linda Barbee, Paulette Kiefer, Janet Severns, Barbara Buffington, Billy Crossman. SECOND: Mary Kinney, Gloria Ford, Stephanie Bitto, Paula Bronaugh, Kathy Faherty, Mr. Stehno. THIRD: Judy Sullivan, Charles Perkin, Charlotte Rust, Frances Jeleski, Sandy Reed. THIRD: Charles Cook, Ross Geyer, Charles Tooley, Ronald Deaton, Dixie Odom, Scott MacDonald.

medico club

The Medico Club was organized December 9, 1963, by Mr. John Stehno, for those students interested in the field of medicine. Activities included guest speakers from various medical professions, films and a trip to the "Medico Day Rally," which was held in Oklahoma City. The club ended the year with a banquet honoring the senior Medico members.

The main project of the McLain Science Club is the annual Science Fair. Each prospective member of the club had to enter a project to be eligible for membership. Sponsored by Mr. Raymond Smith, the club held discussions and viewed films at their weekly meetings. Several field trips were also taken.

science club



An elaborate science experiment is being performed by Mr. Smith with Carol Carney's help.



FIRST: Billy Crossman, Roberta Richardson, Yvonne Yancey. SECOND: Betty Richardson, Carol Carney, Roseann Priore. THIRD: Jim Sharpe, Mr. Smith.



FIRST: Sue Perkins, Paula Spohn, Ruth Sparks, Virginia Calico, Ellen Wright, Willa Reeves, Linda Dixon, Donna Copeland. SECOND: Julia Spicer, Cheryl Hammontree, Barbara Paxton, Nita Phillips, Flossie Davis, Peggy Farney, Sue Osburn, Carol Roe, Mary Stokes. THIRD: Kacie Hunter, Mary Frances Thompson, Sharon Smith, Charles Perkins, Kathy Barnhill, Linda Runyon, Anita Anderson, Sherrell Bussell, Sharon Ledbetter, Jane Cole. FOURTH: Clarissa Gillihan, Donna Murry, Carol Walton, Kay Layman, Ruth Ann Petersen, Donna Smotts, Charlyn Ray, James Boyd, Connie Sharpe, Beverly Binkley.

The efficiency of McTala members is well demonstrated by Sharon Ledbetter.



metala journalism

Keeping the library running smoothly and efficiently is the responsibility of Lila French Smoot, sponsor of McTala. Composed of librarians, McTala had a busy and successful year.

Representing McLain in School Life by writing features, articles and sports stories is an all year project for the members of journalism. This year Suzy Bounds held the office of T.I.P.A. secretary.

FIRST: Sharon Acree, Betti Wood, Paula Spohn, Miss Cindy Lyon. SECOND: Connie Sharpe, Bill Call, Suzy Bounds, Gayl Gibson. THIRD: Buzz Blake, Charles Tooley, Dennis Goins, James Engles.





Credit for typical Dolphin grace and discipline is given to their sponsors and instructors, Rosemary Harper and Lynda Childers.



Nancy Rains, President; Brenda Wert, Vice-President; Rosemary Cundiff, Secretary; Vicki Perryman, Treasurer; and Judy Wilson, Parliamentarian.

dolphins

The McLain synchronized swimming organization, Dolphins, had for its goal their annual watershow. The theme this year being "Memoirs of Medieval Days." It was at this event that Nancy Rains, three year member and president of the club, was selected as Outstanding Dolphin. In the spring Dolphin Clinic was held for prospective members, with tryouts during the spring and following fall. Weekly meetings were held at which the girls learned new stunts and perfected old ones. Dolphin members also took two acts to the Aqua-Yettes Watershow. Dolphins is an organization which requires all out efforts to excel. Those who have made it can testify that Dolphins is hard work, but well worth the effort.



Nancy Rains accepts the "Most Outstanding Dolphin" award.

FIRST: Carole Reynolds, Brenda Wert, Sharon Prince, Paula Bronaugh, Mary Croninger. SECOND: Miss Rosemary Harper, Connie Cagle, Nancy Rains, Georgia Spencer, Rose Mary Cundiff, Sonja Fallgatter, Miss Lynda Childers. THIRD: Lora Mosier, Vicki Perryman, Dianna Rehm, Judy Wilson, Judie Coursey, Sherry Quick, Jane Cole.





The Tartanette officers for the 1963-64 school year are: Doroto Robinson, Vice-President; Sharon King, Treasurer; Cindy Hodges, President; Sharon Vermillion, Recording Secretary; Linda Runyon, Corresponding Secretary; Molly Dorsel, Drill Sergeant.



ROW I: Cindy Hodges, Pat Chappell. ROW II: Carol Harrison, Dianna Rehm. ROW III: Becki Paxton, Arlys McLain. ROW IV: Sharon Vermillion, Linda Runyon.

tartanettes

Practice makes perfect, and the many long hours of practice have given the Tartanette Drill Squad a reputation as the nearest to perfection in the city. In their smart new Scottish-styled uniforms, the group, led by senior drill sergeant Molly Dorsel, performed for many football halftime shows, basketball halftimes, and parades. The girls were active as an organization; a bake sale was given in the summer, a slumber party was held, and the girls chartered a bus to Pawhuska for an out-of-town football game. In the spring, Tartanettes held their annual spring clinic for prospective members. Tartanette Drill Squad is a worthwhile organization and a McLain tradition. The maroon and gray plaid is familiar throughout the city for the honor, loyalty and determination which it symbolizes as McLain.

tartanettes provide half-time entertainment



ROW I: Jackie Brannon, Sharon Small, Julia Knighton, Darlyn Fountain, Twilla Parsons, Yetta Robinson, ROW II: Sandra Dick, Judy Smith, Loretta Acry, Carol Hansen, Margaret Cox, Patti Wiser, Fran Gutierrez. ROW III: Beverly Binkley, Chloe Cook, Mary Croninger, Dorato Robinson, Sharon King, Pat Moore, Suzie Hutson, Mr. James Helt, ROW IV: Janet McNabb, Donna White, Sharron Crawford, Linda Elliot, Donita Thompson, Judy Adams, Judy Chandler.



Shouts from confused Tartanettes rang through the bus during the trip to Pawhuska.

As sponsor Mr. Palmer had many hectic days preparing the girls to march at the Pawhuska basketball game.



Was food allowed on the bus? Maybe Sharon Vermillion was able to change the bus driver's mind.



FIRST: Mrs. McCalley, Darlene McGuire, Thelma Ferguson, Kathy Porter, Penny Cook, Mr. Graham. SECOND: Novella Hogue, Linda Sterling, Susan Woolbert, Barbara Higgins, Betty Richardson, Carol Carney. THIRD: Cathy Gibbons, Richard Chisoe, Rose Mary Cundiff, Nancy Rains, Sharon Simmons, Beth Anderson.

art club

The Tartan Art Club, sponsored by Mr. Jerold Graham, had a very active and rewarding year. One of their main activities was the group trips to the University of Tulsa to view such plays as "Peer Gynt," "The Days and Nights of Bebe Finstermocker," and "Henry VIII," in which Mr. Graham had a supporting role. Two trips to Philbrook were made during the year to view the Oklahoma Artist Annual and the High School Art Show. From the latter three works were selected to be exhibited in the international Red Cross art show. The three chosen were Nancy Rains, Dennis Rutledge, and James Mills-paugh. Various works of Beth Anderson, Curtis Hollingsworth, James Mills-paugh, Kaye Morton, Nancy Rains, and Dennis Rutledge were sent to the Education Service Center for judging and possible display at the New York World's Fair. Art club members also assisted in the designing of the costumes for the musical and Dolphin watershow. The Tartan Art Club is a growing organization, and one which contributes much to the cultural side of McLain.

Nancy Rains, President; Cathy Gibbons, Vice-President; Betty Richardson, Secretary; Darlene McGuire, Treasurer.

John Karr, Frank Kastl, Curtis Hollingsworth, Bill Moguin.



FIRST: Floyd DuBois, Bill Moguin, Dan Perkins, Virginia Jones, James Wootton, Myrna Litton, Richard Birch, Sandra Rhoads, Sharon Ledbetter, Bobby Lee, Linda Ledbetter, Cheryl Hammontree. SECOND: David Price, James Martin, Johnny Duval, Tommy Stamps, Larry Hudson, Ross Greer, Donald Catley, Roy Fultz, Bill Lewallen, Don Fredrick, Bill Downs. THIRD: Mr. St. Clair, Larry Kirk, Willard Boone, Eddie Hauser, Danny Butler, John Jones, Bobby Ball, Charles Owens, Bobby Anderson, Curtis Hollingsworth, Johnny Medlock, Larry Evans. FOURTH: Mike Queen, Frank Kastl, Rodery Swearingin, Eddie Anderson, Mike Castaldi, Bob Anderson, David Owen, John Karr, Dale McCullough, Roy Hayman, Thomas Cramer.

stagecraft



thespians

Sponsored by Mr. Shirl White, Thespian Troupe 2247 had a busy and rewarding year. Troupe members were responsible for make-up for all class plays, the musical, and the Dolphin watershow. Thespians claimed the spotlight at their annual assembly production; this year the drama "Steps From Beyond." End of year activities were the formal initiation dinner and selection of the winners of the Erica Awards. The dinner was held at the Skychef Restaurant, where new members were installed and awards were presented. Chosen as Most Outstanding Actress was Holly Taylor for her portrayal of Anne in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Mike Law won Most Outstanding Actor for his role in the musical. Other winners were Larry Gill, Supporting Actor; Brenda Gensicke, Supporting Actress; and Joe Welsh, Most Promising Performer. At the last meeting of the year, officers for the '64-'65 school year were elected. Thus ended another year for Thespian Troupe 2247—a year filled with fun, work, and progress in the field of dramatics.



FIRST: Kathi Badgwell, Jim Martin, Teresa Sparks, Gayl Gibson, Holly Taylor, Darlene McGuire, Sandra Bryant. SECOND: Linda Elliott, Paulette Caywood, Mike Law, Kay Kelly, Brenda Gensicke, Brenda Noonkester. THIRD: Mr. White, Jan Walker, Bobby Walker, Charles Tooley, Walter Young, Judie Coursey, Ross Geyer.

Last minute details of the Thespian play are discussed by Brenda Gensicke, Mr. Shirl White and Richard Chissoe.



Holly Taylor's part in the Thespian play requires graying of her hair.



Richard Chissoe, President; Martha Pence, Treasurer; Suzy Bounds, Secretary.





FIRST: Larry Menkhoff, Tommy Henbest, Bill Gwin, Don Robinson, Jim Sheram, Jerry Severns, Butch Ferguson, Mr. Jack Fream. **SECOND:** James Wilson, Arthur Morris, Arthur Lillibridge, Al Taylor, John Ellis, Robert Hayman, Larry Ailshie. **THIRD:** James Dewey, Jimmy Thornton, Rick Neighbors, Robert Reynolds, Ken McCreary, Tommy Price.

power mechanics opens opportunities for jobs



Jim Sheram pauses for the camera while working on the clutch linkage.

A popular class with boys interested in automobiles is advanced Power Mechanics. Taught by Mr. Jack Fream the boys further their knowledge of the inner-workings of a car. This knowledge is very valuable to the boys for it can be used to good advantage in later life. Many of the boys who took this course will use this knowledge in their chosen field of employment. To progress in the world of today requires not only education but skill and the advanced Power Mechanics class is designed for just that purpose.

future teachers of america prepare themselves.



A growing knowledge in education and teaching kept members of the F.T.A. busy this year. They wrote and presented lectures and studied modern teaching techniques. They discussed ways to improve reading comprehension and the importance of logic in teaching. Lecturers were invited to speak to them and the members of F.T.A. sat in on classes observing our various teaching methods. They indeed prepared themselves for their future in teaching.

FIRST: Carroll Dowdy, Barbara McCann, Sandra Baty, Jeanie Stehle, Alice Altembaugh, Mr. Curt's Glasco. **SECOND:** Derlyn Fountain, Janet Moore, Judy Austin, Laura Clark, Gayl Gibson. **THIRD:** Cindy Hodges, Gay Crocker, Cherie Anna Dawson, Carolyn Briggs, Sandra Hodges, Nancy Villines.



FIRST: Miss Harp, Mrs. McClure, Patty Weiser, Yetta Robinson, Darlene Younger, Sharon Stanford, Carolyn Moore, Harriet Burnett, Jane Neeley, Carol Forrester, Donna Tooley, Mrs. Glass. SECOND: Linda Hawkins, MaLinda Breeden, Doroto Robinson, Sandra Carouthers, Winnie Pollock, Sue Duncan, Irene Chamberlain, Judy Adams, Alicia Williams, Twylah Thurman. THIRD: Fonda Horner, Jackie Tracy, Linda Jones, Brenda Wert, Cherie Anna Dawson, Pat Atherton, Linda Caywood, Arlene Wood, Carol Dill, Sherry Dale.

future homemakers aim for things domestic.

Our Home Economics Club spent their year wisely. Their cake decorating demonstrations, "night shirt" sales, and Thanksgiving food drive were a success.



The Girls Recreation Association sponsored by Rosemary Harper and Lynda Childers, gave our girls with athletic interests plenty of opportunities to participate in athletic endeavors.

girls recreation association aid in physical education

FIRST: Miss Lynda Childers, Roberta Richardson, Linda Barbee, Paulette Kieffer, Darlene McGuire, Sharon Small, Miss Rosemary Harper. SECOND: Cathy Beaver, Dianna Rehm, Brenda Wert, Carol Dill, Yvonne Yancey, Janie Bunker. THIRD: Carol Carney, Catherine Barnhill, Betty Richardson, Mary Croninger, Sherrie Phillips.





FIRST: Linda Barbee, Marilyn Elliott, Linda Jones, Cindy Hodges, Judy Gaither, Sandra Dick, Sandra Baty, Jerry Brock. SECOND: Janet McNabb, Janet Moore, Connie Dill, Laura Clark, Mike Kelly, Charles Cook, Carol Dill, Rose Mary Cundiff. THIRD: Earl Adams, Cherie Anna Dawson, Carol Rossano, Danny Givens, Judy Wilson, Kaye Limbird, Paulette Gwinn. FOURTH: Jerry Barnett, Walter Young, Nancy Rains, Sharon Peterson, Ronald Deaton, Beth Anderson.

national honor society sponsors study hall.

Miss Cindy Lyon and Freda Bell, Sponsors; Trudie Smith, Secretary; Chloe Cook, Vice-President; Mike Wetzel, Treasurer; Benny Stevens, President.



Sponsored by Miss Cindy Lyon and Mrs. Freda Bell, the McLain National Honor Society strove to uphold the high standards of their organization. During the second nine weeks of school the National Honor Society began a service which many students and teachers hope will continue as a tradition.

This was the study hall which opened every morning at 8:00 a.m. The "hall" was monitored by society members who kept the room quiet and orderly to create a good study atmosphere. Another activity which the National Honor Society sponsored was a tea for the members and their parents following an Honor Roll assembly.

On stage during an honor roll assembly are Laura Clark and Judy Adams.





growth in school spirit comes through sports



John Phillips goes up for a basket.

sports

mcLain gridsters have heartbreaking season.



During a game Coach Kittrell and Coach Payne give advice to players.



Buzz Shaw makes long yardage against Broken Arrow.

FOOTBALL RECORD

McLain.....7	East Central	6
McLain.....7	B.T.W	6
McLain.....0	Memorial	6
McLain.....0	Webster	6
McLain.....18	Hale	0
McLain.....14	Memorial	28
McLain.....7	Rogers	60
McLain.....14	Washington	36
McLain.....0	Edison	28
McLain.....21	Kelley	14
McLain.....3	Sapulpa	32
McLain.....14	Broken Arrow ..	21

"a" squad football

FIRST: Coach Payne, John Edwards, Bill Call, Doug Ferguson, J. R. Roberts, Danny Givens, Kenneth Epperson, Wally Gibson, Herb Tanner, Steve Tendall, Buzz Shaw, Coach McGoffin. SECOND: Ronnie Sierer, Glen Bliss, Eddie Wixson, Charles Owens, Bobby Williams, James Lambros, Jimmy Rogers, Richard Chissoe, Jerry Harper, Robert Gardner, Bruce Neal. THIRD: Earl Adams, Bobby Goshen, Don McComas, Curt Collins, Mike Calvert, Danny Dick, Mike Schmitt, Jon Scoggins, John Sanders, Mike Kelly, Mr. Bill Kittrell. FOURTH: Ron Goodnight, Dennis Goins, Willie Walker, Rod Melton, Doug Holloway, Pat Schmitt, Rick Neighbors, Danny Holloway, Carson Noteware.





Earl Adams Richard Chissee Danny Dick Dennis Goins Bobby Goshen Michael Kelly Don McComas Rick Neighbors



John Oument Tony Pittser Mike Schmidt Bobby Williams John Payne

What happened? The McLain Scots, after becoming the Tri-Champs of the Magic Empire Conference for the 1962-63 season, disappointed many football fans with their showing. With many returning lettermen, strong underclass support, and a group of fine coaches, what caused the downfall of the Scots? Most people are still wondering. There are a few people, however, who do have some idea of what

happened; people like the members of the team and the coaches—people who need to know. Was it lack of desire? Was it over confidence at the season's beginning, or under-confidence by the fifth game? Coach McGoffin, a newcomer to the McLain faculty, summed it up best "We didn't play Kelley ten times." There were a few bright spots in the season however—the Edison game, although lost by the Scots,

Don McComas, after playing a hard quarter, watches the game from the sidelines.

Scot spirit runs high during the Kelley game.





Excitement flares as the Scots halt a Bishop Kelley drive for no gain.

Left: Larry Johnson takes a moment's rest while Coach Kittrell excitedly gives instructions.

showed our boys to be co-ordinated as a team with good spirit. The Kelley game, the only game anyone cares to remember, was another high point of the season. Although supporting a losing team is not often satisfactory to fans, the Scot rooters kept yelling and clapping and hoping for a win "next time." Perhaps the McLain "next time" will be next year. For with the showing of the 1963-64 season, all the football forecasters will grade McLain low and everyone knows that the Scot spirit is unconquerable when designated as an under dog.

Save your tams and bagpipes—the Scots will rise again!

Ronnie Hunsucker hits dummy during vigorous workout.





"B" squad gives hopes for future wins

Having a fair season, the "B" Squad football team, coached by Mel Cruz, won three games and lost six. Even when losing, the B team played hard, as in the case of the Hale game, which was lost by only one point. The B Squad was composed of sophomores and juniors, each individual striving to perfect their playing skills, and in doing so, earn the right to progress to the Varsity. In the coming years McLain should have a good football team and due to the efforts of Coach Cruz and this year's "B" Squad boys, a team with considerable depth.



FIRST: Coach Stockard, Ronald Kraus, Robert Tuell, Bob Dennis, Gene Rowland, Mike Maxwell, Richard Sullivan, Eddie Lopez, Robbie Grimm, Coach Cruz. SECOND: Larry Rogers, Richard Henderson, Jimmy White, James Gray, Andy Keim, Larry Moore, Charles Lane, Larry Lewis, Johnny Taylor. THIRD: Charley Barnhart, Robert Gardner, Larry Hobbs, Herb Tanner, Bill Saunders, John Sanders, Sammy Alverson, Bill Reedy, Scott Fox. FOURTH: Henry Sutton, Kenneth Epperson, Bobby Anderson, Bobby Hopkins, Roger Haggard, David Wooden, Ralph Heller, Wally Gibson, Dennis Herman.



mclain cross-country team captures



James Millsbaugh captures another victory.



FIRST: Coach Davis, Joe Garrison, Jerry Gillum, Denny Mann, Ronnie Billups, Jim Gray. SECOND: James Millsbaugh, Benny Stevens, Larry Nobles, Bob Anderson, Randy Coker, Lloyd Du Bose.

Cross country is an individual sport which requires determination, strength, speed and also a great amount of endurance. Boys hoping to excel in this sport must begin their training in the summer to build up the endurance to see them through the season. Most of the boys start individual training early in the summer. Then in August they are organized by Coach Fred Davis and start working out as a team. This long and intensive training has its rewards as is evidenced by the Scot cross-country team

as a whole, who took second in the Magic Empire Conference. Individually extensive training pays off also. James Millsbaugh, who holds the school record for the two mile race, could be seen during the summer months running for hours around the school track. Although not supported by the pep club and cheerleaders as a group, the cross country season was followed by many fans, who were very pleased with the fine showing of the Scot runners.

Jerry Gillum

James Millsbaugh

Larry Nobles

Benny Stevens



2nd in magic empire conference

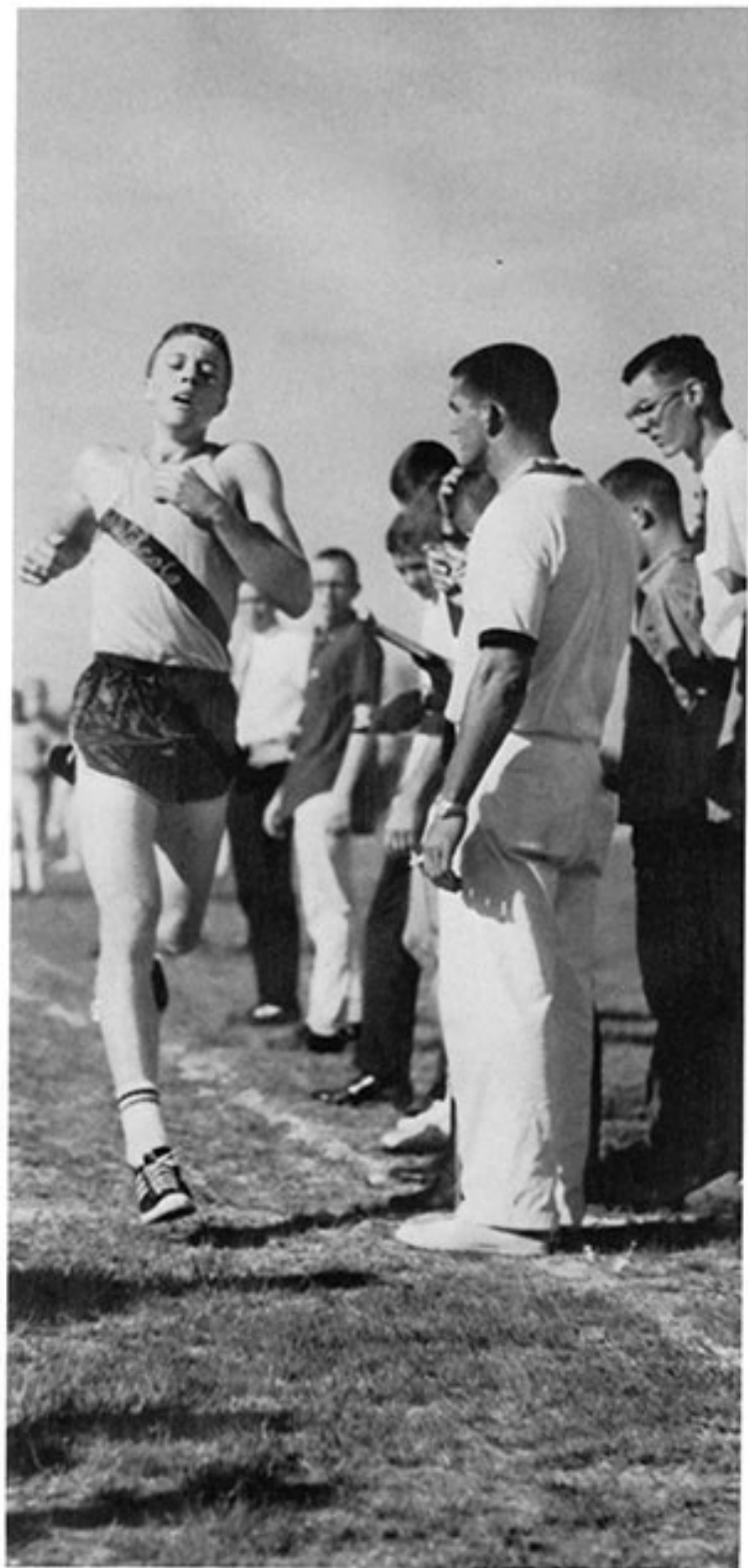


Larry Henson runs hard during the All City B Team Cross Country meet at Edison.

CROSS-COUNTRY

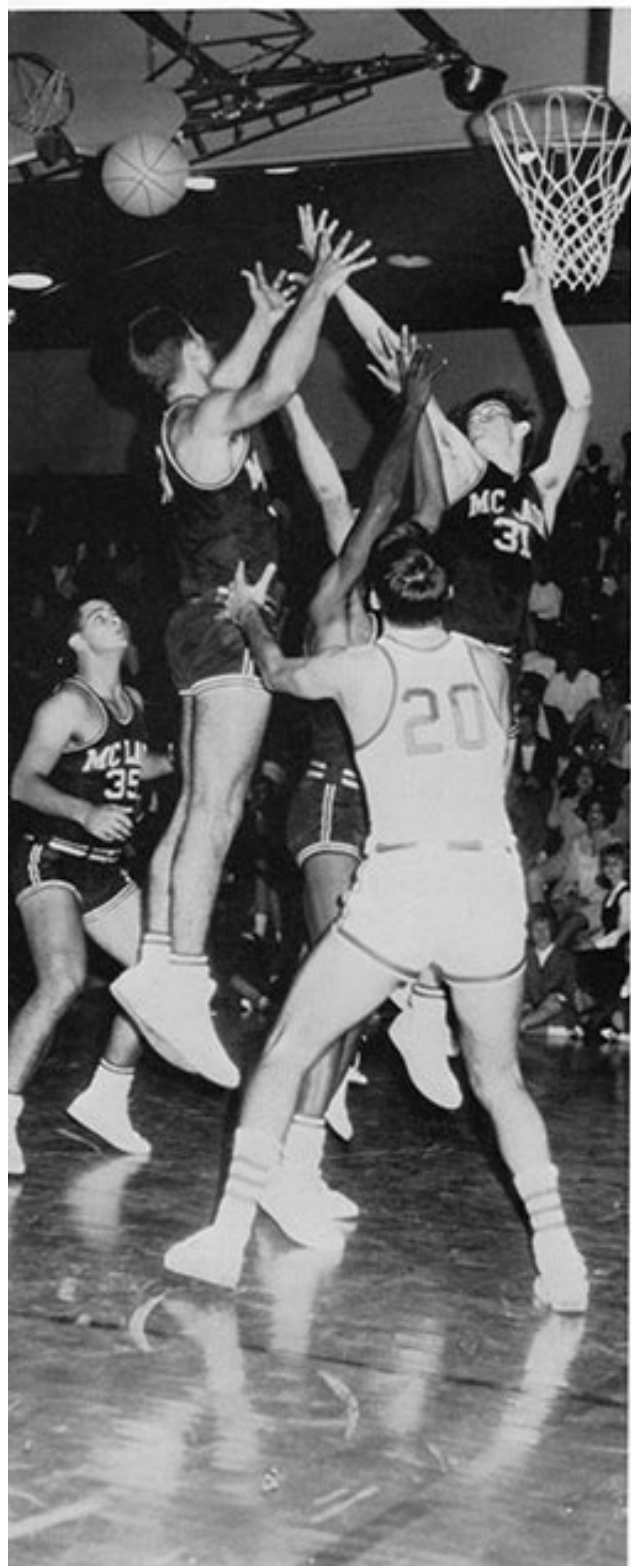
Webster, Memorial	2nd Place
McLain	
B.T.W	McLain 18-32
Hale	Hale 20-30
O.B.U.	No Place
Conference	2nd Place
All City	No Place
Rogers In.	No Place
B.T.W	2nd Place
Webster	

Manager, Jimmy Gray, takes the names of finishers after a cross country run.

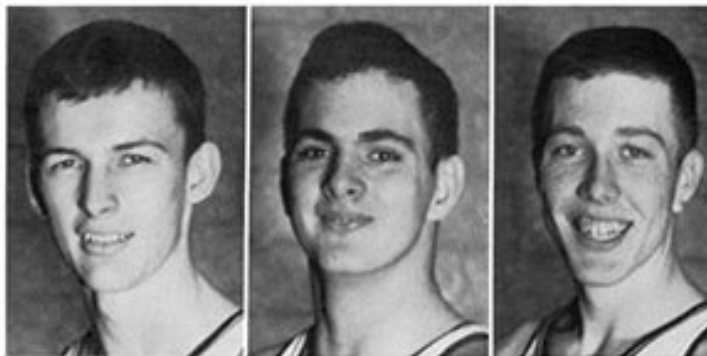


Larry Nobles kicks in hard for a good finish.

mcLain cagers roar to a rousing 16-7



Scots Rodney Melton and Ricky Salyer jump high and Willie Walker guards his man, as Ronny Hill keeps his eye on the ball.



Darrell Gilliam

Ronny Hill

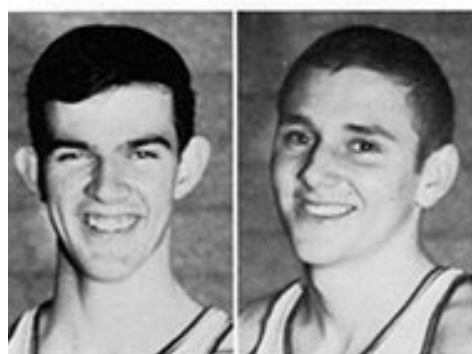
Larry Nobles

Through hard work, practice, determination and spirited teamwork, the McLain Scots basketball squad turned in a very impressive record for the 1963-64 season. The Scots took second place in the Magic Empire Conference and placed first in the Miami Invitational Tournament. Two McLain players, Larry Nobles and Ricky Salyer, were named to the Magic Empire All-City teams, and Larry won additional honors in receiving a berth on the Tulsa All-City squad, with Ricky receiving a second-string position and Benny Stevens receiving honorable mention. Overtimes provided many thrilling moments for McLain fans during the season. Twice overtimes resulted in wins for the Scots in the close victories over Rogers and Sapulpa. There were times, however, as in the game with Booker T. Washington, which the Scots lost by four points, when overtimes resulted in losses. A heartbreaker was the Webster game, which after going into three overtimes, was won by the Warriors by one point. As Coach Shoulders will be losing only four boys off the squad, basketball fans may look forward to another thrilling season.



As they come off the court, Jim Ford, C. J. Devlin and Darrell Gilliam show varying emotions.

victorious season



Rick Salyer

Benny Stevens



Ricky Salyer, Larry Nobles, Darrell Gilliam, and Rodney Melton shake hands as Benny Stevens hustles them off the court before a game.

SEASON'S RECORD

McLain.....	59	Broken Arrow.....	48
McLain.....	66	Edison.....	53
McLain.....	66	Cascia Hall.....	62
McLain.....	59	Kelley.....	43
McLain.....	73	McAlester.....	87
McLain.....	58	Memorial.....	71
McLain.....	34	Rogers.....	33
McLain.....	58	Webster.....	56
McLain.....	68	Sapulpa.....	65
McLain.....	60	Kelley.....	32
McLain.....	72	Miami.....	55
McLain.....	44	Memorial.....	42
McLain.....	78	BTW.....	82
McLain.....	69	Memorial.....	64
McLain.....	90	Webster.....	91
McLain.....	53	BTW.....	57
McLain.....	68	Sapulpa.....	55
McLain.....	69	Memorial.....	62
McLain.....	72	Hale.....	52
McLain.....	52	Central.....	59

REGIONAL TOURNAMENT

McLain.....	59	Edison.....	48
McLain.....	57	Hale.....	61



Ricky Salyer goes high in the opening tip-off as the rest of the boys and the crowd watch anxiously.

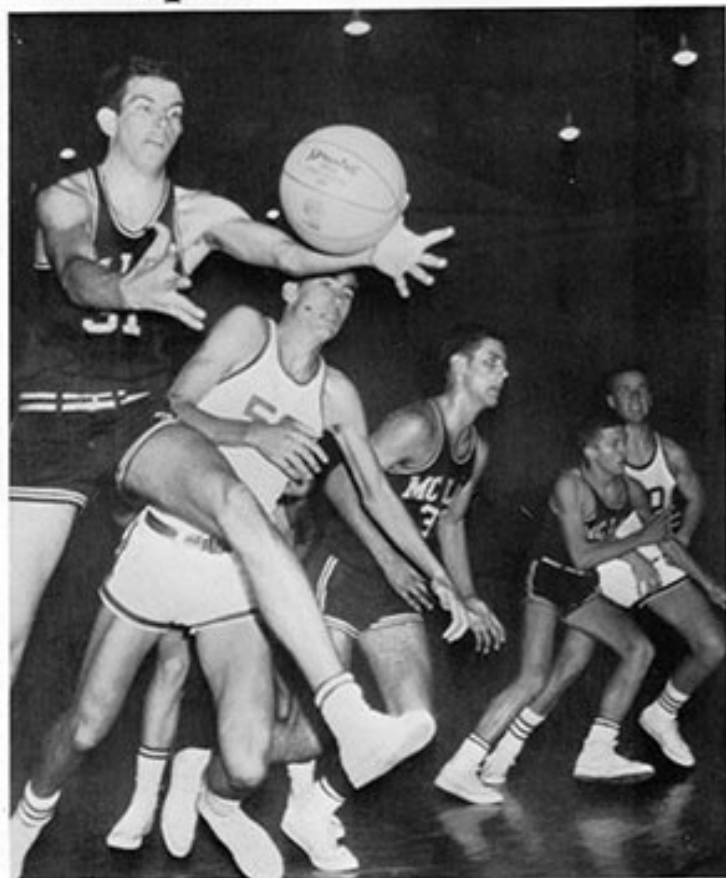


As Benny Stevens casts an anxious eye at the clock, Coach Shoulders show encouragement to his boys, while Gary Moutray claps for his teammates.



FIRST: Bill Call, Larry Nobles, Coach Shoulders, Rick Salyer, John Edwards. SECOND: Jim Ford, Benny Stevens, Darrell Gilliam, Willie Walker, Rod Melton, Charles Devlin, Curt Collins, John Phillips, Gary Moutray, Gary Battese, Jim Taylor.

"a" squad



Gary Moutray guards his man, Rodney Melton charges down the court, and Ricky Salyer gets the ball.

With a high seasonal showing of 15 wins and 6 losses, the McLain Scot basketball team had a very good year. Winning five and losing 3 placed McLain second in the Magic Empire Conference. The high spot of the season was the Miami Tournament at Northeastern A and M, in which McLain took first place. Hopes for the Regional Championship seemed bright as McLain beat Edison 57-48. However in the semifinals we lost to Hale 61-57. Losing only four seniors, Darrell Gilliam, Larry Nobles, Ricky Salyer and Benny Stevens, the Scots should still be a powerhouse in their 1964-65 season. Chosen for the first all conference team were Larry Nobles and Ricky Salyer. Basketball season provided many thrills for Scot fans, although there were a few heartbreaking losses. Potential is one thing, but to bring potential into actual skill takes practice and a great deal of patience.

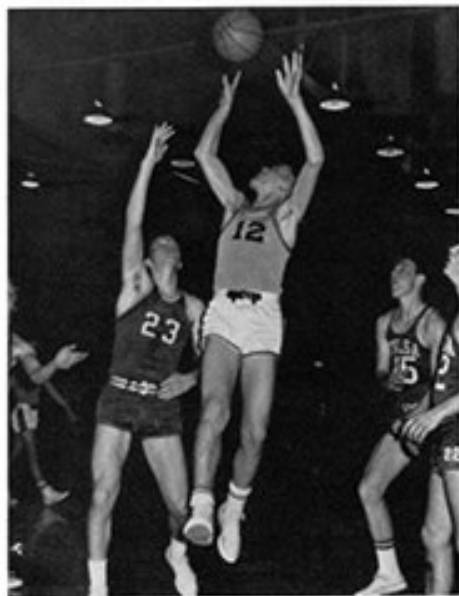


Coach Bill Kittrell gives his B-Squad boys advice before the start of a game.



FIRST: Jay Fresh, Roger Whitaker, David Lee, Robert Tuell. SECOND: Kelly Taliaferro, Ronnie Beene, Fred Watson, Larry Hobbs, Wally Gibson.

Learning the skills, sportsmanship, rules and fine points of basketball proved a challenging task for the B-squad basketball boys. Coached by Mr. Bill Kittrell, the boys had vigorous workouts, which, although tiring and many times discouraging, proved gratifying as the desired results were attained. Next year many of the '63-'64 B-squad boys will have a chance to apply their basketball knowledge to varsity games.



In a B Squad game, Gary Moutray shoots to score another point.



Rick Salyer steals the ball away from an opponent.



Larry Nobles tries to deliver the ball to Rick Salyer.

6 qualify for state grappling tournament.

Muscles loose ready to tighten, minds alert and calculating, timing perfect and movement fast—this is what the crowd views as the wrestlers move around the mat, ready to shoot for that all important take down. However wrestling is more than a sport of brawn, more even than a sport of brain, for wrestling involves conscience and will-power. Food is a rare luxury for the wrestler during the week, although he may eat after a weigh-in before a match. Water is heavy, and therefore taboo. Practice is hot and heavy as McLain grapplers

work out in heavy sweat clothes, run the halls, jog up and down the gym bleachers, and top it off underneath a mat to sweat off any extra pounds. As a result of this hard training the Scot wrestling team placed third in their conference, qualified six boys at the regionals, and Dennis Wilson won fourth place at the state meet. The 1963-64 season was Coach Davis' last as wrestling coach at McLain. He has worked hard for the McLain athletic program, and will surely be a success in his new position at Brigham Young University.

REGIONALS

4th Place	Joe Garrison
4th Place	Jim Deerinwater
3rd Place	Tom Holland
3rd Place	Larry Moore
3rd Place	John Ozment
4th Place	Terry DeLozier

STATE

4th Place	Dennis Wilson
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Coach Davis and members of the squad watch the mat anxiously.

wrestling "a" squad.

FIRST: Jerry Worthen, Joe Garrison, Dennis Wilson, Jim Deerinwater, Tom Holland, Richard Chissie, Claude Graves, Bob Anderson, Larry Moore, Terry DeLozier, Dennis Goins. SECOND: Coach Fred Davis, Don Higgins, Don Knight, Randy Wasson, Howard Gilliland, Mike Barnes, Eugene Perryman, Bob Dennis, Donnie Linduff, Steve Pryce, Jimmy Gray. THIRD: Jim Fowler, Bill Reedy, Bruce Neal, Rollie McGuire, Steve Garrison, Bill Notz, Sammy Alverson, Larry Nunley, Karl Hayman, Johnny Hayman. FOURTH: Ronnie Goins, Ed Williams, Bobby Williams, Danny Givens, John Sanders, Tommy Graves, Danny Williams, Dennis Harman, Larry Hobbs, Gary White Cloud, Jimmy Williams, Elmer Houston. FIFTH: Jack Williams, David Wooden, Carson Noteware, Terry Pierce, Mike Castaldi, Pat Schmitt, Danny Holloway, Bobby Parr, Jon Scoggins, Jimmy Rogers, LeRoy Herman, Buzz Blake.



SEASON'S RECORD

McLain	17	Rogers	23
McLain	16	Hale	17
McLain	18	Webster	19
McLain	24	Sapulpa	14
McLain	13	B.T.W.	20
McLain	17	Memorial	14
McLain	9	Putnam City	31
McLain	9	Sand Springs	23
McLain	31	Edison	35



Richard Chissoe



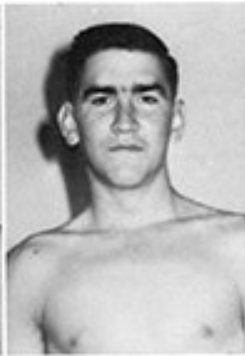
Terry DeLozier



John Ozmert



Tommy Holland



Jim Deerinwater



Dennis Wilson



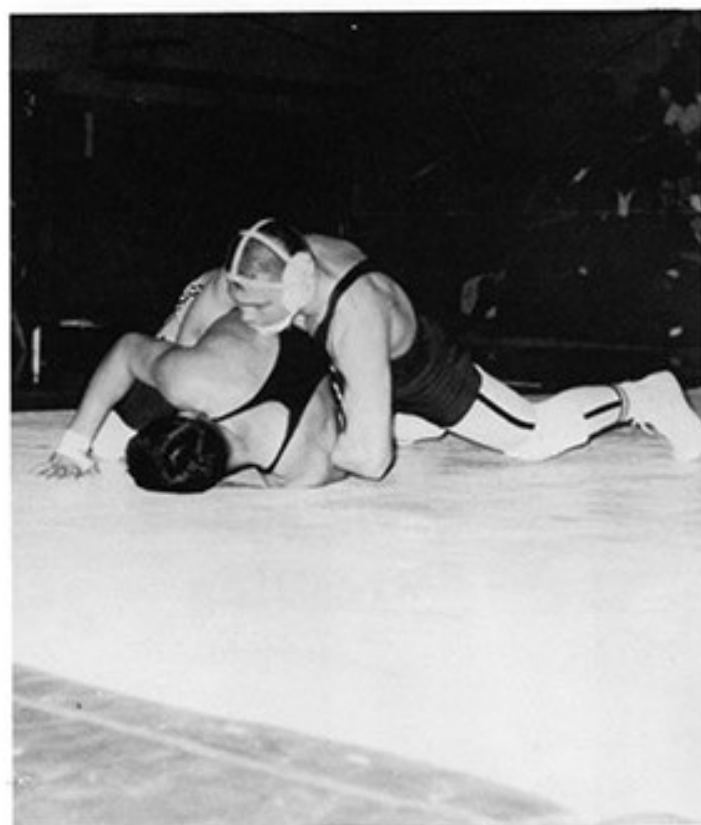
Jack Williams



Rollie McGuire



Terry Pierce



Powerful Terry DeLozier uses strength to hold his victim on the mat.



Bob Dennis escorts happy Dennis Wilson from the mat after another Scot victory.

McLain "b" team fights its way to

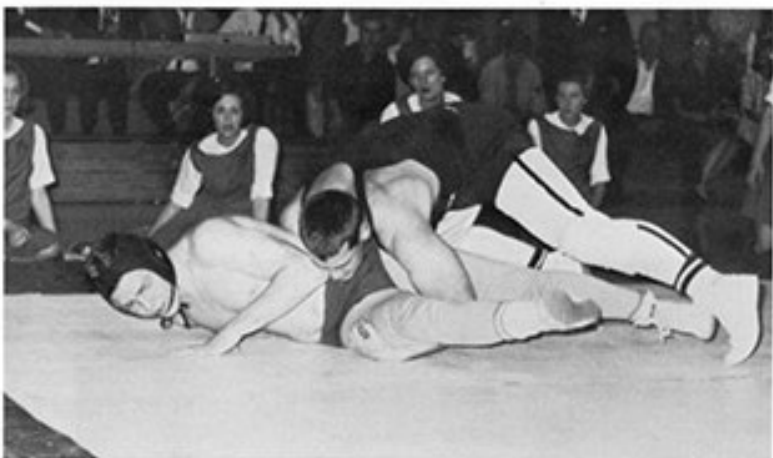
The McLain B wrestling team made an impressive showing with an easy victory in the City B Team Wrestling Tournament. They claimed two champions with Randy Wasson at 115 and Mike Costabbi at 168. The Scots' main advantage was its depth. Second placers were: Jerry Worthen, Howard Gilliland, Bruce Neal, Bob Anderson, Brent Blake. Third placers were: Bob Dennis and Pat Schmidt. Carson Noteware placed fourth. The Scots had the title clinched going into the final round, even with the threat of losing every match. The B team also had a fine record in dual matches, losing only to Hale and Edison. Next year's wrestling looks promising for although many wrestling lettermen were seniors, the B Squad has the potential and depth to grow into a strong varsity team.



Terry McCann acclaims Bob Dennis the winner during the B team tournament.



John Scoggins gains the upper hand and goes on to win his match.



During the Loyalty Night match against Memorial John Ozment outpoints Bob Corine as our Scots romp over the Chargers.



Randy Wasson tries for a pin on his way to the B team championship.

"b" squad wrestling

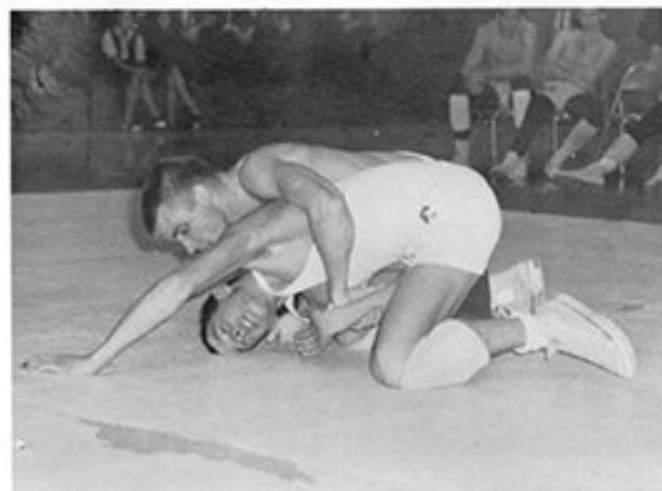
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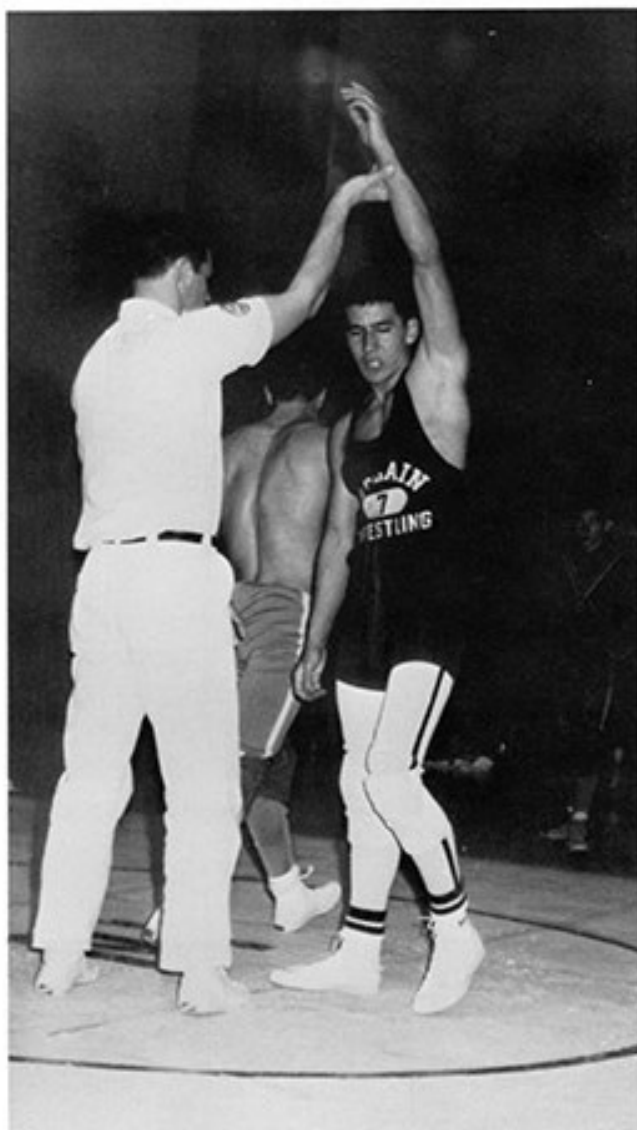
Sophomore, Larry Moore, puts the muscle to his Memorial opponent during the Loyalty Night match.



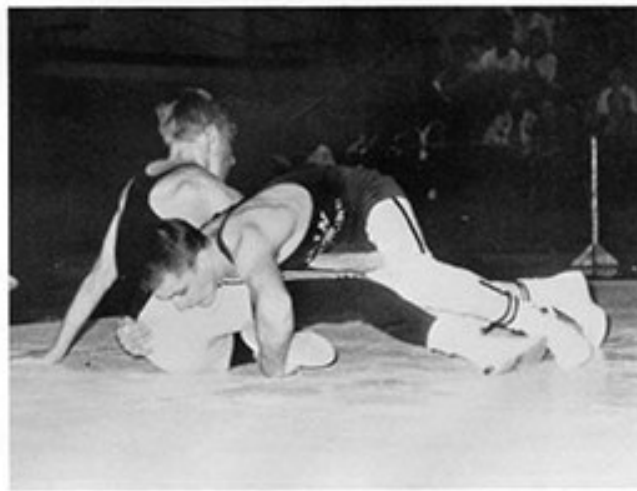
During the B team match against Central, Howard Gilliland rides his opponent.



Donnie Linduff rides his Central opponent with no trouble.



Richard Chissee claims a victory during the match against Hale.



Aggressive little Donnie Knight holds his opponent down during a fast-moving match.

McLain swimmers have a 3-5 season and



Coach Jim Stockard gives Lee Lockart, Scott MacDonald, Mike Perry, and Tom Cox instructions during a workout, in preparation for the conference meet at Memorial High School.



Manager, Ross Geyer. FIRST: Coach Stockard, Nick Krismer, Freddy Taylor, Scott MacDonald, James O'Dell, David Jones. SECOND: Howard McLain, Charles Lane, Ralph Heller, Bill Saunders, Jay Tiner, Bob Burnett, Lee Lockart, Tom Cox.

SEASON'S RECORD

McLain	46	B.T.W.	40
McLain	30	Central	65
McLain	51	B.T.W.	44
McLain	31	Hale	64
McLain	36	Muskogee	59
McLain	64	Webster	27
McLain	32	Rogers	63
McLain	24	Memorial	73

produce a diving champ.



Bill Saunders and Mike Perry joke as they watch a swimming meet with Central High School.

Seot swimmers, coached by newcomer Jim Stockard, captured 2nd place in the Magic Empire Conference for the 1963-64 season. The biggest win of the season was the meet with Webster, which McLain won 64 to 27. As they will be losing only two swimmers, senior co-captains Mike Perry and James O'Dell who were elected at the end of the season by their teammates, the swim team should retain its strength for the '64-'65 season. Junior Tom Cox won double honors as he took first in state diving and also accumulated the highest amount of points on the Seot team with a total of 54. Bill Saunders, who took 8th in state competition, and Lee Lockart are two sophomores who show good potential for the next two years.

James Odell begins his turn after completing one leg of the 106 yard backstroke.



About to mount the diving board is Tom Cox, McLain's State Diving Champion.

mcLain sand-lotters win 5 for the season



Coach Kittrell looks concerned as he watches the game.

BASEBALL RECORD

McLain.....	5	Central	14
McLain.....	0	Rogers	2
McLain.....	3	B.T.W	1
McLain.....	1	Sapulpa	2
McLain.....	3	Hale	6
McLain.....	3	Rogers	9
McLain.....	8	Kelley	1
McLain.....	10	B.T.W	2
McLain.....	2	Webster	3
McLain.....	4	Kelley	0
McLain.....	0	Webster	3
McLain.....	13	Cascia Hall	7
McLain.....	6	Sapulpa	7
McLain.....	0	Cascia Hall	6
McLain.....	0	Memorial	7
McLain.....	0	Memorial	2
McLain.....	1	Memorial	3

baseball

Hard-hitting, fast-running, quick-catching, this was the Scot baseball team. Coached by Mr. Bill Kittrell, the boys had a fair season, with plenty of promise shown by underclassmen to guarantee a fine team next year. Recognition came to McLain baseball in the form of junior Mike Calvert, whose brilliant pitching was acclaimed throughout the city. The underclassmen played an important part in this year's baseball team, for there were only three senior boys on the squad. Although this fact made it rougher this year, it will be a help next year, for this year's inexperienced team will be one of great depth for the 1964-65 season. Baseball is a team sport, but one which requires a great amount of individual skill and practice. Each man fulfills an important need to the team. No matter if a team has the strongest hitters in the city, its pitchers, its outfielders, its basemen, must all be of a high caliber to insure overall success. Baseball does not inspire the gigantic following which football and basketball do, but to its loyal fans, baseball is an exciting and interesting sport.



James Howard makes contact with the ball for a base hit. It is the concentration and keeping the eye on the ball which makes for a good hitter.



Mike Calvert and Denny Mann observe the game.



Mike Calvert delivers a pitch.



The team watches the game anxiously.

FIRST: Don Higgins, Roger Whittaker, Denny Mann, Tony Pittser, Grady Caviness, Coach Bill Kittrell, Jerry Plagman. SECOND: Earl Adams, Larry Tallman, Steve Kraus, Jim Ford, Larry Rogers, Jim Fowler, Jim Taylor. THIRD: Gary Moutray, James Howard, Mike Calvert, Loyd Miller, Billy Nobles, Henry Sutton.



mclain track team sets six school

Marion Neighbors flies high as he broad jumps.



James Millsbaugh burns up the track as teammate Richard Sullivan follows in pursuit.



Coach McGoffin and Coach Stockard confer with the scorekeepers as Jerry Gillum watches the meet.



records

Although the Scot track team did not have a winning season, it made improvements by breaking six school records and tying one. Ricky Neighbors broke the 100 yd. dash record with a time of 10.3. The 330 yd. relay record was broken with the time 1:35:8 by Ricky Neighbors, Buzz Shaw, Danny Givens, and Willie Walker. The new record in the mile relay was set by Danny Givens, Richard Chissoe, Dennis Brinlee, and Micheal Schmitt in the time of 3:39:9. Jerry Harper put the shot 43'8½" for a new school record. Dennis Brinlee high-jumped 5'11½", and Buzz Shaw broad-jumped 20'2¾" setting two new records. Brent Blake pole-vaulted 10' to tie Voyle Graham's record set in 1963. James Millspaugh and Dennis Brinlee, who continually piled up points during dual meets, qualified to go to the state meet held at Stillwater. James captured third place in the mile and Dennis placed fourth in the high jump at the regionals. Next year's team looks promising since there will be nine returning lettermen.



Pole vaulting, Steve Tindell tries hard as he just misses it.



FIRST ROW: Coach Jim Stockard, Coach Bob McGoffin, Buzz Shaw, Rollie McGuire, Don Clark, Gerry Gillum, Ronnie Billups, Richard Sullivan, Donald Frederick, Steve Tindell. ROW TWO: John Edwards, Dick Chissoe, Charles Owens, Danny Givens, Marion Neighbors, Charles Easley, Robert Gardner, Randy Coker, Mike Maxwell, Ross Geyer. ROW THREE: James Millspaugh, Jack Williams, Rick Neighbors, Pat Schmitt, Dennis Brinlee, Buzz Blake, Mike Schmitt, Jerry Harper.



Coach McGoffin



Charles Easley



Rollie McGuire



James Millsbaugh



Mike Schmitt, anchor man on the mile relay, kicks hard to take first place.



Jerry Gillium



Jack Williams



Rick Neighbors



McLain and East Central boys jump at the sound of the gun which signifies the start of the 100 yard dash.

TRACK RECORD

McLain.....27	Hale	
McLain.....89	East Central	31
McLain.....	No Place	
McLain.....31	Muskogee	89
McLain.....92	East Central	28
McLain.....	No Place	
McLain.....	No Place	
All City.....	7th	
McLain.....	No Place	
McLain.....	4th	
McLain.....48	Bartlesville	73
	Kelley	9
State	No Place	



Richard Chissoe is a blur of movement as he throws the discus.



Jack Williams runs the hurdles at a meet at the McLain track.



Buzz Blake



Dennis Brinlee



Richard Chissoe



Mike Schmitt



Pat Schmitt unwinds as he releases the shot.

golf



Gary Batese lines up his putt during a golf match at Mohawk Golf Course.

GOLF RECORD

McLain	1½	Memorial	12½
All City		McLain	5th Place
Miami In.		McLain	7th Place
McLain	1½	Hale	12½
McLain	3	Memorial	10
McLain	10	Bishop Kelley	3
McLain	1½	Cascia Hall	8½
All Con.		McLain	3rd Place
McLain	8½	Sapulpa	4½
McLain	4½	Cascia Hall	8½
McLain	5½	Hale	7½
McLain	3	Webster	10



FIRST: Benny Stevens, Paul Byrd, Jimmy White, Jimmy Gray, Gary Batese. SECOND: Coach Mel Cruz, Phil Hemmert, Rodney Melton, Larry Nobles, Curt Collins, Steve Wooden.



Curt Collins chips to the green from a sandy rough.



Steve Wooden searches for his ball.



Gary Battese watches anxiously as his ball rolls toward the cup.



A blur of action as Larry Nobles drives to the green.



Larry Nobles shows the better end of his golf game.



Sophomore Jimmy White tees off.

davis cup hopes look slim for tennis team



ROW I: Freddy Paul Davis, Howard Gilliland, Jimmy Glenn, Andy Keim, Jimmy Hansen, Terry Pierce. ROW II: Charles Lane, Jerry Brock, Ronnie Turley, Jimmy Rogers, Ronnie Lierer, Bill Reedy, Scott McDonald, Brent Turpen, Freddy Taylor, Nick Krismer, Bobby Parr, Ronnie Benne, Louie Phillips.

Things looked bright for the tennis team as they won their first match, 5-1, but as the season progressed the tennis team didn't. However, the boys kept hitting the ball, and running across the court and piled up several close losses. Such as the second Webster match and the two matches with Booker T. Washington. The team took fourth place in the Magic Empire Conference Tournament. There were six lettermen—Ronnie Benne, Jerry Brock, Richard Franklin, Andy Keim, Brent Turpen and Ted Pierce. These boys worked hard and deserve a great deal of credit for their initiative in practice. Tennis is a great deal of individual skill. As none of these boys who lettered were seniors, the team for the coming season should have a great deal of depth. Coach for the tennis team was Mr. Fred Davis, who, judging by the group picture, seemed content to sleep through the season.

TENNIS RECORD

McLain	5	Webster	4
All City		No Place	
McLain	3	Webster	6
McLain	4	B.T.W.	5
McLain	0	Memorial	9
Magic Empire Con.		4th	
McLain	0	Memorial	9
McLain	0	Hale	9
McLain	4	B.T.W.	5

LETTERMEN

Benne, Ronnie	Soph.
Brock, Jerry	Jr.
Franklin, Richard	Jr.
Keim, Andy	Soph.
Turpen, Brent	Soph.
Pierce, Ted	(Manager)



growth comes by working in school activities



Tommy Stamps and Johnny Disher

activities



"the diary of



FIRST ROW:

Peter Van Daan Jimmy Deerinwater
Anne Frank Holly Taylor

SECOND ROW:

Mrs. Van Daan Brenda Gensicke
Margot Frank Gayl Gibson
Miep Carol Rossano
Mr. Krul Jimmy Martin
Mr. Dussel Warren Street
Director Mr. Shirl White

THIRD ROW:

Mr. Van Daan Larry Gill
Mrs. Frank Jan Walker
Mr. Frank Bobby Walker



The Jewish people in hiding await the coming of the German police.

Brenda Gensicke, as the vain Mrs. Van Daan, is restrained by her son and husband as she has one of her hysterical fits.

Mr. Dussell arrives at the Frank hide-out.



anne frank"

The thrill of opening night became not only exciting to the cast, but to the audience, as before their eyes unfolded the tragic story of young Anne Frank and her years in hiding with her family from the Nazis. The story, a dramatic and touching one, tinged with the humor of growing up, was one which required depth of feeling and mature acting skill. A realistic multi-level set, an authentic sound track which provided the sounds of marching soldiers, street organs, laughing drunks, and hoarse shouts of the German gestapos, added the something extra which gave the Senior Class play the sophistication of a professional production. The "Diary of Anne Frank" will long be remembered for its dramatic impact. In the words of Norris Deskin, drama critic for the Tulsa Tribune, "The courage and faith of the human spirit in its darkest hours have seldom been more perfectly portrayed, and a highly talented McLain cast brings this message across in an outstanding and altogether delightful manner."



Anne Frank and Peter feed "Mouchie" who was a source of conflict between Peter and Mr. Dussel.



The stage set to the senior play, built by the stagecraft.



Bobby Walker, as Mr. Frank in the senior play.



The cast of "Pillow Talk" thanks Mr. Shirl White, the director, after the play.

Suzie Hutson, Mike Gibson, and Nieta Brown, do a little redecorating (?) of their own.



Some discussion about the dinner arrangements arise between Jan and Brad.



junior class presents

Night after night Jan Morrow sat alone in her apartment, no place to go. She could always call someone on the telephone but her party line made that impossible. The plot of the junior class play, "Pillow Talk," was full of comedy and romance, as the course of true love ran far astray. The independent career girl, Jan, was portrayed by Linda Elliott. The male lead of the lovable playboy Brad, was played by Don Runyon. This was Linda's second acting assignment at McLain as she had taken a leading role in her sophomore class play. Don was, however, a newcomer to the McLain stage, and in his first role, did a very creditable job of acting. The stage setting was that of two apartments separated by a full partition. The Class of '65 is a talented group and their dramatic endeavors should be rewarding ones in their final year at McLain.

Brad Allen, played by Don Runyon, was an easy going man from the west.



"pillow talk"

Jan Morrow	Linda Elliott
Jonathan Forbes	Mike Gibson
Brad Allen	Don Runyon
Alma	Alice Allembaugh
Pierot	Walter Young
Mrs. Walters	Paulette Caywood
Tony Walters	Jimmy Fincher
Marie	Connie Cagle
Eileen	Sharron Lane
Yvette	Linda Jacobs
Miss Conrad	Janie Bunker
Supervisor	Teresa Vosberg
Miss Dickenson	Virginia Hall
Policeman	Tim Rutledge
Bessie	Linda Barbee
Mrs. Frost	Sharron Crawford
Mrs. Ames	Janet Severns
Leslie	Leatrice Hill
Tilda	Suzie Hutson
Ann	Nieta Brown
Telephone Operator	Lynne Baker
Richard	Bill Golden



Linda Jacobs, Connie Cagle, and Sharron Lane played Brad's flames.

Jan Morrow, played by Linda Elliott, was a high-tempered interior decorator from New York.

Walter Young and Paulette Caywood seem to disagree.



The elated affair of Jan and Brad began over the telephone.





sophomores present

On October 25 and 26 the sophomores made their stage debut at McLain with the amusing comedy "Onions in the Stew." Starring Judy Coursey as Betty McDonald, the author of the original book, and Ross Geyer as her husband Don, the play revolved around the misadventures of their two teenage daughters. From antics of a husband and wife plumbing team to the romances of two teenage girls, the play remained interesting and comical to the receptive audiences. Directing "Onions in the Stew" was James Walker, a new-comer to the McLain faculty. Assisting him as student director was Bobby Walker, an active Thespian. All who viewed the play were properly impressed by the high caliber of the sophomores' performance. In the following years self-improvement and further knowledge will build the natural ability of this year's sophomores to enable them to give not only pleasing performances, but memorable ones as well.

A favorite scene in the play was the pajama party given at the Kerr house.

Ross Geyer portrayed the male lead of Mr. Kerr.

The price of beauty seems to be pretty high, as shown by Joan, played by Teresa Sparks.



The sophomore cast along with director James Walker poses for the curtain call.



onions in the stew

Betty McDonald	Judie Coursey
Don McDonald	Ross Geyer
Anne	Darlene McGuire
Joan	Teresa Sparks
Howard	Bobby Parr
Roger	Joe Sherrill
Claud	Joe Welsh
Claire	Eileen Castaldi
Lesley Arnold	Linda Little
Margo	Jeanne Pontious
Miss Garvey	Gay Crocker
BeeGee	Jeanine Bruce
Salsie	Glenda Kitchell
Kitsie	Pat Wilson
Mrs. Watson's Harry	Tim Exendine
New-Motor Marvin	Gary Blamires
Plumber	Pat Ewing
Plumber	Glen Williamson
Lyda	Paula Lusby
Jim	Gary Taylor
Dotty	Pat Elliot
Joey	Bobby Ice
Phil Murray	Pam Mathews
Delia Murray	Jerome Frederick

Darlene McGuire, as Anne, teases the hair of her somewhat skeptical mother, portrayed by Judie Coursey.



As she points excitedly, Bobby Parr, Teresa Sparks, Joe Sherrill, Ross Geyer, and Judie Coursey join Darlene McGuire in viewing the spectacle outside.

Mom and Dad don't seem too pleased by their daughter's attraction toward the man in the uniform, played by Gary Taylor.



Fred Graham *Mike Law*
Harry Terror *Jim Deerinwater*
Lois Lane *Paula Lushy*
Ralph *Bobby Ice*
Lilli Vanessi
 Brenda Gensicke
Hattie *Carol Crussell*
Stage Doorman
 Don McComas
Paul *Danny Butler*
Bill Calhoun *Bill Reedy*
1st Man *George Parker*
2nd Man *Joe Welsch*
Harrison Howell *Howard Coy*
Gremio *Larry Juergens*
Hortensio *Rodney Swearingin*



The entire cast of the musical was presented in the opening scene of the musical.

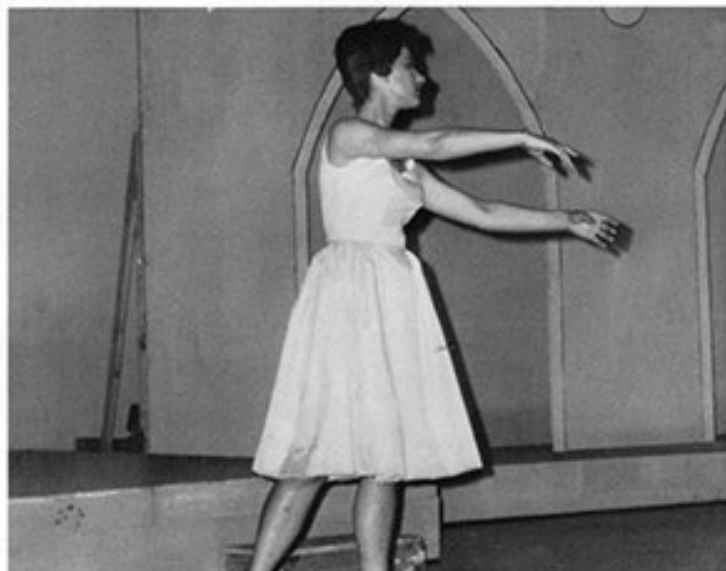
Brenda Gensicke, as Lily Vanessi the Shrew, glares down at her betrothed.



"kiss me kate"

A play within a play. A love-story within a love-story. Problems within the problems. This was the format of the musical for 1963-64, "Kiss Me, Kate." Leads were taken by veterans Brenda Gensicke and Mike Law, with the other roles being filled by members of the music department. Mr. James Miller, head of the music department, again served as musical director, with the assistance of Mr. Shirl White. The story revolved around the efforts of Fred to win back his fiery ex-wife, Lily, who, although she wants to be won, resists all of Fred's efforts. The sets, designed and built by Mr. Carl St. Clair, McLain stage manager and his crew, ranged from a medieval theme to a modern star's dressing room. Mr. Jerold Graham, head of the McLain art department, designed the costume for the "Taming of the Shrew" scenes. Members for the musical, selected from the three chorus classes, and the band, under the direction of Mr. James Miller, provided the orchestration. Serving as student director was Gayl Gibson, who has been active in many productions at McLain. As every year the musical was a success due to the efforts of many people, all dedicated to producing the finest show possible for McLain.

Joyce Corbett, assistant choreographer, dances in one of the scenes she directed.





"We Open in Venice," a delightful number, includes the four leads of the show; Bill Reedy, Paula Lusby, Brenda Gensicke, Mike Law.

At rehearsal Mr. Miller leads the band before the opening night.



Members of the cast portray extras in the traveling show. Gloria Holcomb, Brenda Noonkester, and Judy Coursey.



Larry Juergens plays one of Bianca's suitors.



music department



"Why can't you behave?" asks Lois, Paula Lusby, to Bill, portrayed by Bill Reedy. He doesn't seem to know, or

Brenda Gensicke who portrayed Lili in "Kiss Me, Kate" is a veteran of the McLain stage. In her junior year Brenda portrayed Meg in "Little Women" and, as a member of the advanced chorus, she performed in many assemblies and the musical. For her part in the junior play Brenda won the Erica Award for Most Promising Actress. In addition to her leading role in the musical, Brenda performed in the Thespian play "Steps From Beyond" and the Senior play, for which she won the Best Supporting Actress award. Mike Law, the male lead in the musical, has made many appearances on the McLain stage. In both his sophomore and junior year Mike had a featured role in the musicals. He has performed in the Coronation Assembly during the last two years, and as a member of Concert chorus, has sung in many assemblies and special programs.

Lili remains aloof to the musical pleading of her former husband, actor-producer Fred Graham.

George Parker and Joe Welsh as the bumbling gangsters, threaten Fred Graham, portrayed by Mike Law. These comical criminal characters won the hearts of the entire audience at each performance.



produces success



is reluctant to give her answer.



Mike Law tames the Shrew!
Don McComas—*door* manager.



"Another Show" sung by Carol Crussell who portrayed Hattie.



dolphins present memoirs of medieval days

Portraying characters out of a fascinating era, the Dolphins took the audience on an exciting trip back through history to the Dark Ages.

Lora Mosier, Carol Reynolds, Dianna Rehm, and Judy Coursey were "Medieval Maidens."

The White Knight, Rose Mary Cundiff, defeated the Black Knight in a "DUEL."



Green and mossy creatures haunted the swamps; Georga Spincer portrays a dragon.

At clinic "old" Dolphins teach prospective members.



"Memoirs of Medieval Days" was the theme to which the Dolphins swam in their annual water-show. Knights in shining armor fighting for their honor, peasants working in the fields, royal banquets for the queen; all this and more was depicted by the imaginative and skillful Dolphin members. The Dolphins, under the supervision of Rosemary Harper and Lynda Childers, began working on their acts early in the year. The girls write, direct, and swim each other's acts—first working out the movements and stunts on land, and then co-ordinating them to music in the water. Helping the Dolphins with their show were Thespians for make-up and dialogue, and the stagecraft department for sets and lighting. As in every year, the Dolphin water show was successful due to the determination and imagination of the girls and their sponsors.



Paula Bronaugh was the "deck" character in "Dungeon," a psychological solo performed by Brenda Wert.

Connie Cagle was one of the "Dragon" hunters who was led through swamps and meadows to slay the beast.



Outstanding Senior Dolphin, Nancy Rains, created a storm in the character of a Sorceress.

FIRST: Paula Bronaugh, Brenda Wert, Carol Reynolds, SECOND: Sharon Prince, Sonya Fallgatter, Georgia Spencer, Mary Croninger, Nancy Rains, Connie Cagle, THIRD: Judie Coursey, Sherry Quick, Jane Cole, Dianna Rehm, Judie Wilson, Vicki Perryman.



drama club presents unusual mystery



Madame Dupless
 Holly Taylor
Paul Germain
 Richard Chissoc
Felice Dupless
 Brenda Gensicke
Johnny Boudreau
 Jim Deerinwater
Director
 Mr. Shirl White



"steps from beyond"

Thespian Troupe 2247 gave, as its major activity, a special all-school assembly program. This year, as was done last, a one-act dramatic play was chosen for presentation. Entitled 'Steps From Beyond' the play was a mystery revolving around a secret letter and an old woman's faith in her dead son. All four actors were seniors and active Thespians. The production of 'Steps From Beyond' gave the Thespians a chance to practice their make-up abilities, as the four characters were of varying ages, and it gave the four performers difficult roles to create and work with which challenged their acting skill; and it gave the entire student body a worthwhile and entertaining assembly program.



Madame Dupless welcomes her granddaughter Felice, who, with the help of Boudreau, has climbed the dangerous cliffs surrounding their house.

Paul Germain, angry and desperate, threatens the calm Madame Dupless.



The all important letter is read by Felice, as Madame Dupless and Paul Germain anxiously read over her shoulders.



Freedra West lectures to her history class.

academics

Charlene Hampton and Brenda West, both conscientious students, work on their class assignments.



Fashion design proved to be a worthwhile class for Kaye Morton, as it was here that she designed her prom dress for the Senior Dinner Dance.



Garry Gage listens to instructions as he prepares for the Co-Operative Placement tests.



Foods classes are designed to prepare the girls for their future as wives and homemakers. Irene Scott is one of many girls who receive the benefits of these classes.

The main purpose of high school is learning. McLain has an interesting and well varied academic program, besides the many extracurricular activities.

The typing room in the new wing offers many modern facilities to further the progress of the students.





Johnnie Sawyers, "prize homemaker," laughs as he whips up another of his special dishes.



While some work on their history assignment, others, like Robert Snoddy, seem unaware that class even exists.

Homeroom, left, which begins the class day, is fifteen minutes of bulletin reading, sales talks, rehashing assembly schedule changes, and sometimes there is even time left to visit.

There are many different types of classes at McLain, for there are many different types of people. From drafting to foods to chorus to psychology, an individual's preference can usually be met.

Mr. Lack gives assistance to one of his students in the fine points of drafting.



academics

To progress, the student of today must be fully informed. Not only in current matters, but in those of the past. It is the job of the faculty to teach the students, and in return, it is the job of the students to learn. The academic program at McLain is a good one, for it is one of depth, variation, and is presented in an interesting manner. A student is able to gain academically, only if he gives of himself to his studies. The classes at McLain are challenging, not only in the material taught, but in the various methods employed by the teachers to impart their knowledge.



Earl Adams, Scott MacDonald and Mike Law observe the exhibits for the McLain Freedom Fair.

As Mr. 'J' pulls out the first cat for the physiology dissecting teams, Eddie Miles and Alvin Matlock supervise.



juniors sponsor all-school dance



Danny Payne, a senior member of the band, picks and sings, and swings.

Everyone likes a dance—a good dance—if not to participate, then to sit on the sidelines and watch the wild gyrations of one's classmates. Held in the school cafeteria, the junior class sponsored what was undoubtedly the best all-school dance of the year. An informal theme, a good band, and plenty of energy among the students added up to a good time for all. Dances, such as the "dog," "shag," and "swing," made an interesting sight for the teacher-chaperone and an exhausting night for the student participants.

Typical of the many who attended, this girl danced all night.

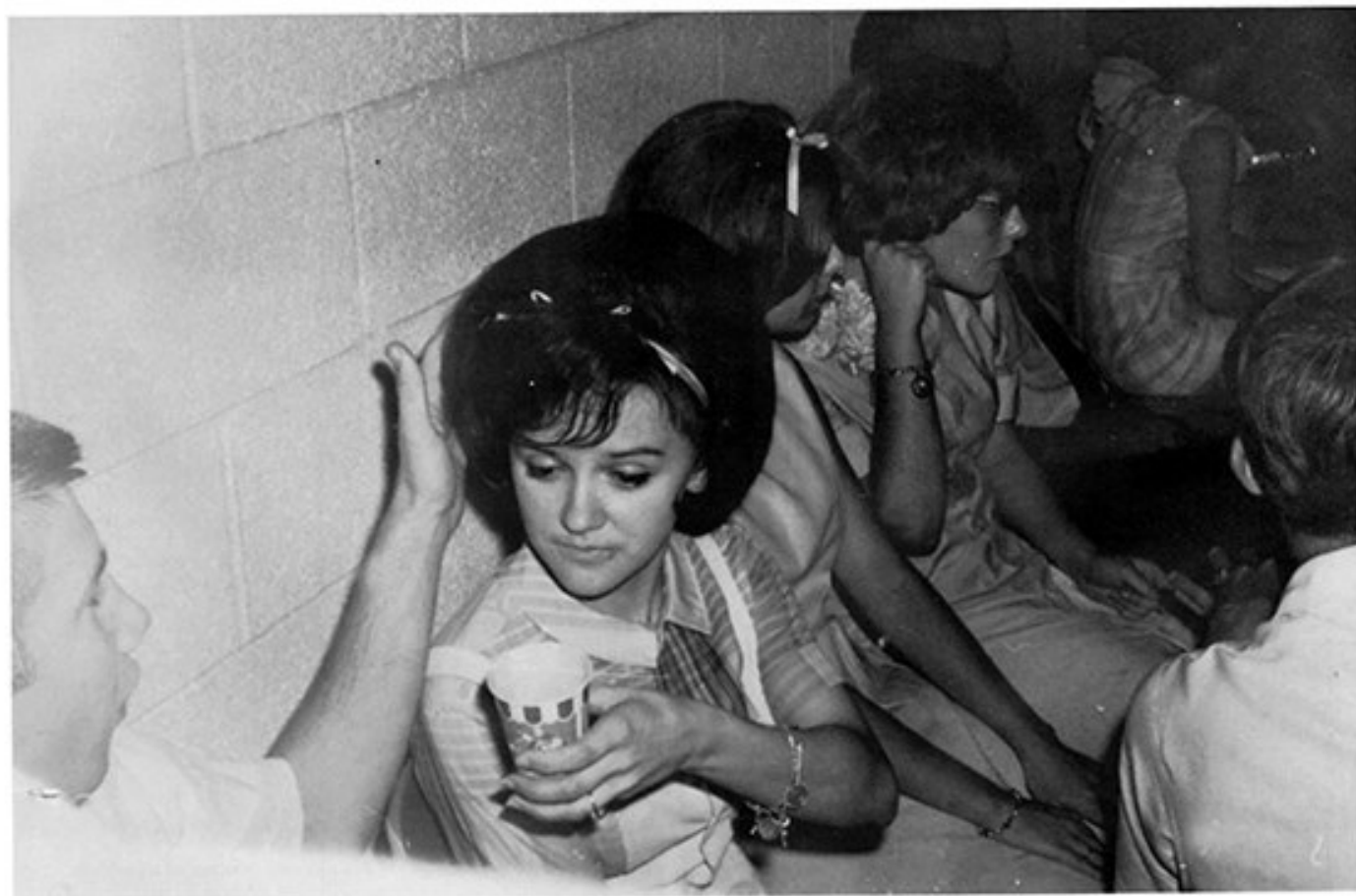


Larry Hobbs 'twists and shouts' at the juniors' dance.



The junior dance was made even more successful by the efforts and talent of Buzz Blake, who livened everyone up with his drumming.

One of Linda Jacobs' many admirers talks attentively, and in reward, is offered a coke by the object of his affection.



teachers are human too . . .



Mrs. Dorothy Keeton played the sweet, beautiful, and innocent heroine in the faculty 'mellerdramer.'

A teacher is not a machine which can turn its emotions off from 8:45 to 3:30 every day, Monday through Friday. Rather, they are people who are mature enough to realize that the student-teacher relationship must be exactly that, and so their emotions are kept under control. However, there are times when a coach may jump up and down with the rest of the team, a play director may become moved by a performance, or a teacher may become convulsed with the class laughing at a joke. At McLain, the teacher's first job is to teach. This does not mean, however, that McLain faculty members do not enter into the life and spirit of McLain. They are zealous fund-raisers, as was Mrs. Bonnie McClure who with her zest for drives, nearly drove her homeroom crazy; they enjoy a good laugh as was evidenced by the ever-joking Mr. Landol Coker; and many of them, such as Mr. Dale Schuler and Mr. Robert Jankovitz, always had a sympathetic ear and good advice for the students with a problem. All too often we, as students, forget that "teachers are human too . . ." They have their bad days when their boyfriend doesn't call, their wife burns the bacon, and their hay-fever makes them miserable. McLain students are lucky in having a faculty which enjoys the school, and is interested, not only in teaching, but in instilling a knowledge of ethics, citizenship, and self-control in the entire student body.



Mrs. Harmon listens as one of her students tells her of a problem.



An expression of anxiety crosses the face of Mel Cruz, B-squad football coach.



Dancing their way into the hearts of the student body were four lovely faculty members—Coach John Payne, Coach Jim Stockard, Coach Fred Davis, and Mr. John Stehno.



In the Red Cross talent show, Mr. James Walker displayed his superior acting ability and his blue-tipped tennis shoes.

cheerleaders hold week of hectic tryouts



The hard work, the aching muscles, the anticipation, the thrill of tryouts, mixed for many with the disappointment of defeat. All this was a part of cheerleading clinic. The forty-odd hopeful girls were divided into groups and taught the cheers and cheering techniques by varsity cheerleaders of the 1963-64 squad. A week of vigorous training preceded the final day of tryouts, when smiles were at their prettiest, jumps at their highest, voices their loudest, as each girl tried to become the type of person which typified a cheerleader in the eyes of the judges. Cheerleader is an honor at McLain, for the lassie donned in the maroon and gray uniform symbolizes the Scot spirit. She must always look her best and act her best, for she is, at all times, a representative of McLain and her fellow Scots. The cheerleaders must work together, not as an organization, but as a group of friends with common loyalties and goals. Judged by Miss JoAnn Haslett, Mr. Dale Schuler, Mr. Murl Tyler and Jan Walker, the girls were rated on the basis of co-ordination, appearance, personality and pep projection to the crowd. Chosen to head the 1964-65 squad was Terè Vosburg; Tommi Lockart and Pat Gibson took the remaining senior positions. Filling out the rest of the squad, which consists of juniors and sophomores, is Pam Mathews, Jeannie Pontious, Teresa Sparks, Kay Dyer, Mary Jo Wasset, Donna Arnett and Janetta Bewley. Clinic is one of the most exciting events of the year for many girls, and on these pages you see the emotions which it evokes.

Glee streams from the happy face of Gail Gibson.

While Terri Chapman stares apprehensively, anxiety mounts on the face of Teresa Sparks.





Tears of disbelief and joy spread over the face of Pat Gibson when her sister Gayl announces Pat's position on the 1964-65 cheerleading squad.



With an almost "mother-like" expression, Jan Walker congratulates Tommie Lockart on being chosen cheerleader.



Voting took deliberation and concentration, as the faces of Miss Swanson, Miss Haslett, Mr. Schuler, and Jan Walker show vividly.



After the voting, the new cheerleaders prepare to lead their first cheer as the 1964-65 squad.



Although not an active participant in the cheerleading contest, Cindy Hodges is joyous for the winner.



At lunch Janie Burnley supplies Curtis Fallgatter with cake furnished by the Student Council.



New clothes are the topic of noon-time discussion between Holly Taylor, Beth Anderson, and Kay Harrison.

mcLain students celebrate

Each year, as is traditional, we honor the great and humble man for whom our school is named. The personal effects of General McLain were displayed in the main hall showcase, and as in the past, an all school assembly was held to pay tribute to him. The day began with the Loyalty Breakfast, which was sponsored by the Student Council. The assembly fea-

tured a talk by former McLain principal, Carl McCafferty. Other highlights of the assembly were the "What McLain Means To Me" essay winners and formal address by Miss McLain V, Jan Walker, to the student body. McLain Day is a tradition which every Scot is proud of, for every Scot is able to participate in the festivities of the day.

Before the Loyalty Day assembly Mr. Bays, Reverend Latimar, and former principal Carl McCafferty talk seriously for a moment.





Student Council members Sharon Tooley and Juanita Hollingsworth serve the many students who came to the Cafeteria for the Loyalty Breakfast.

loyalty day '64.

General McLain, if he were alive today, would surely be proud of the school which bears his name, and of the students, of which the school consists. They are honorable, loyal and determined to uphold the name of McLain and to keep it a name always to be remembered in this progressive world of today.

Kathi Badgwell speaks at the McLain Day assembly as Jan Walker, Mr. Gilmore, and Mr. Bays listen intently.



The McLain Day Breakfast was popular with all the students.



Members of the Concert Chorus watch the assembly as they wait for their next number.



Barbara Lewis grimaces at the camera, while Helen Seabolt looks off stage as assembly rehearsal begins.





Linda Little rounds the corner and races down the home stretch for the sophomore biology class heart test.



Drafting problems become more easily solved as Bill Gwin progresses.

What is a face? Two eyes, a nose, mouth, some hair . . . but it is more than that. A face is a mirror which reflects our thoughts and feelings toward other people. In the faces of our friends we can find many interesting stories, expressed by a twinkling eye, a lifted eyebrow, a droopy mouth.

Many different faces showing many different reactions make McLain's classes interesting as well as informative.





Exuberant students with joyous faces depicting the Scot spirit which is McLain, cheer the basketball team to a possible victory.

our faces reflect our moods

Brent Turpen



Larry Evans

Mr. Shirl White serves as an inspiration to his choral students.



Mrs. Keeton

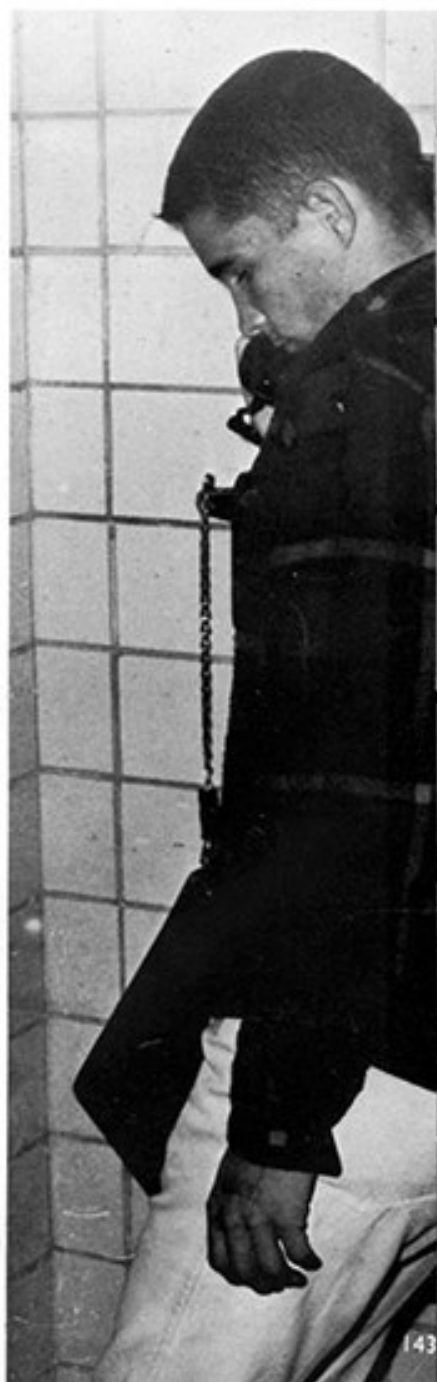


Mr. 'G'—TeelHee!

Gayl Gibson pauses from study to think through a problem.



Frank Kastl





'Locker check' is a chore for many, but for senior Merylene Harvey, who is a dedicated collector, it was a major operation.



The anxious expressions on Eileen Castaldi's and Sharon Simmon's face were created by tense moments during a close game.

This is Nancy Rains?



Brenda Noonkester and Jeannie Pontious cheer for a point.

An all-school assembly offers thousands of subjects for our camera.



more faces

More faces . . . happy and anxious . . . as McLain students participate in extra-curricular activities. The thrill and anxiety of a close basketball game, or a performance at the Dolphin watershow; both show faces—alive, alert, and interested.





Roger Whittaker finds time to whistle as the basketball team travels to a game.

Linda Runyon receives a birthday cake from Karen Stanford and other girls in her homemaking class.



our faces will change.

FACES . . . happy, anxious, angry, unconcerned, wistful, excited . . . all these expressions and many more reveal the inner thoughts of McLain students. Laughing with friends or gazing off into the distance while thinking privately of himself; the Highlander photographer has caught these faces, unmasked and clear to the viewer. These faces may change greatly in the coming years; the skin will become wrinkled, the hair will dull, the eyes will become tired. The people behind them, however, will remain the same. As they grow into maturity their views and opinions will also mature, but will not radically change from those of their high school days, for it is during high school that our lasting conceptions of life are formed . . . Only the faces change.

Janetta Bewley and Pam Mathews anxiously watch cheerleading clinic.



Beverly Hilton takes a phone call during her hour as an office assistant.



Linda Elliot waits in the hallway before the Tartanettes march at the half-time of a basketball game.

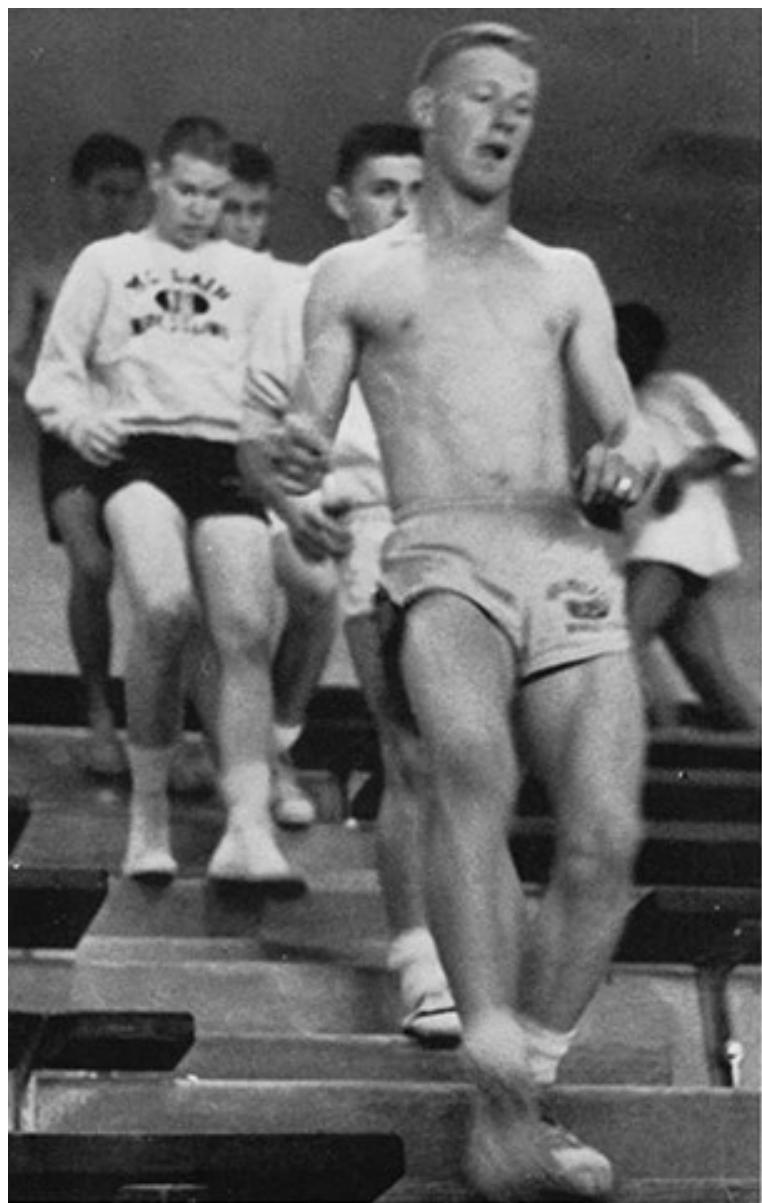




Lynn Blamires, hero of the Band, master of the drums, champion of the practical jokers, star of variety shows, assemblies, and adding to the rest of his triumphs . . . CHEERLEADER!



Merylene Harvey, well known for her sneaky ways, managed to swipe a brownie out of the Senior goodies at the annual Senior Christmas Assembly.



Striving for physical perfection is one goal which Rollic McGuire knows takes hours of conditioning.



Sandy Carouthers, Darrell Whiteside, and Donita Thompson find the new typing equipment helpful.

still more faces

Still more faces . . . working in class, perfecting their physical condition, yelling for "our boys" . . . these faces reflect the initiative, the drive and the spirit which is typical of McLain students. Without a face, what would a person be? A voice, a gesture, but no real meaning. For the face of a person, is that person; and on an individual's face are etched his hopes, dreams, sorrows, and aspirations.

The 'Lassies' become enthralled in the fighting Scot spirit. Determination is the keynote and these faces express just that.





The Scot band boosted spirits higher during pep assemblies

with hand and pocketbooks lighter juniors

Johnny Duvall, Doug Ferguson, and Don Runyon receive their long awaited class rings.



Teresa Jackson waits anxiously for her ring.

Jerry Cruncleton counts his money while waiting to purchase his senior ring.



become seniors.

Here it is. The proof. The Class of '65 has finally received their senior rings. The old seniors smile sadly as the proud juniors wave their hands at every person they see. The senior ring is a symbol to the juniors that they are embarking upon their most important year in high school. It is, however, a symbol to the sophomores also; for next year they will be juniors and will receive their senior rings. The distribution of rings is also symbolic to the seniors, for their life at McLain is over, and a new class has smoothly replaced them.

A group of smiling juniors show off their new rings.



Happiness and relief express Shirley Burn's mood after receiving her class ring.

boys and



SEPTEMBER: Charles Tooley was a Thesplan, a Civitan, but most of all he was McLain's dedicated Student Council President. Nancy Rains, Highlander editor and Senior Dolphin, also helped plan the Senior Dinner-dance. OCTOBER: National Honor Society and the Senior Board were fortunate to have Benny Stevens as their president. Benny was also a leader on the basketball court. Judy Bishop served as Student Council secretary and was a member of the Senior Dinner-Dance committee.



NOVEMBER: Richard Chiose was on the Highlander staff, active in athletics, and a Thesplan. Richard also was the chairman of the Commencement committee. As a member of the Senior Board, Sury Bounds took on the job of being chairman of the Dinner-dance committee. She is a Thesplan and a member of the Journalism staff. DECEMBER: Kathi Badgwell was a Thesplan, secretary of the Senior Class, and Inter-school representative. Mike Law (not pictured), Boy of the Month for December, led the students in the opening songs in assemblies and was a Thesplan. He played the lead man in the musical "Kiss Me, Kate!" JANUARY: Miss McLain V. Jan Walker, was a member of the Highlander staff and a Thesplan. Danny Dick was on the Senior Board and in athletics.

girls of the month



FEBRUARY: Jim Gray was a wrestling manager, a golfer, and a member of the National Honor Society. Cindy Hodges spent her school year as president of the Tartanettes and a member of the National Honor Society.



APRIL: Basketball was one of Larry Nables' specialties. He also was an active Thespian. Chloe Cook, a National Honor Society member, is active in Student Council and still finds time to serve on senior committees.



MARCH: Earl Adams, active in athletics, was also in National Honor Society. One of McLain's senior cheerleaders, Carl Gibson, also participated in Thespian.



MAY: Marilyn Gunter was chosen Senior Queen Attendant and served on the Senior Board. Artist athlete, James Milpough, was a member of the Highlander staff and an ardent track man.



boy and girl of the year.

Boy and Girl of the Year—the highest honor given to a senior at McLain, went to Benny Stevens and Cindy Hodges. Selected from a slate of candidates consisting of all of the Boys and Girls of the Months, Benny and Cindy were chosen by members of the senior homerooms. Both seniors played active roles in the success of the Class of '64.

Benny, a straight 'A' student, received an appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, and Cindy, early in the year, won the Betty Crocker Scholarship. They were both recipients of the Masonic Leadership Award. After showing such fine qualities of scholarship, leadership, and citizenship in high school, the future holds great promise for these two outstanding Scots!

Benny Stevens and Cindy Hodges: Boy and Girl of the Year





our growth only begins with graduation



graduation



grads begin week



Mr. Gilmore and Mr. Bays prepare to speak to the Senior Class.

Dr. McQueen, Dr. Snuggs from T.U., and Mr. White made the Chapel Service meaningful to the seniors.



Surrounded by seniors, Carol Crussell contemplates on being a senior.



In Mike Law's last performance at McLain he sang the inspiring 'Climb Every Mountain.'



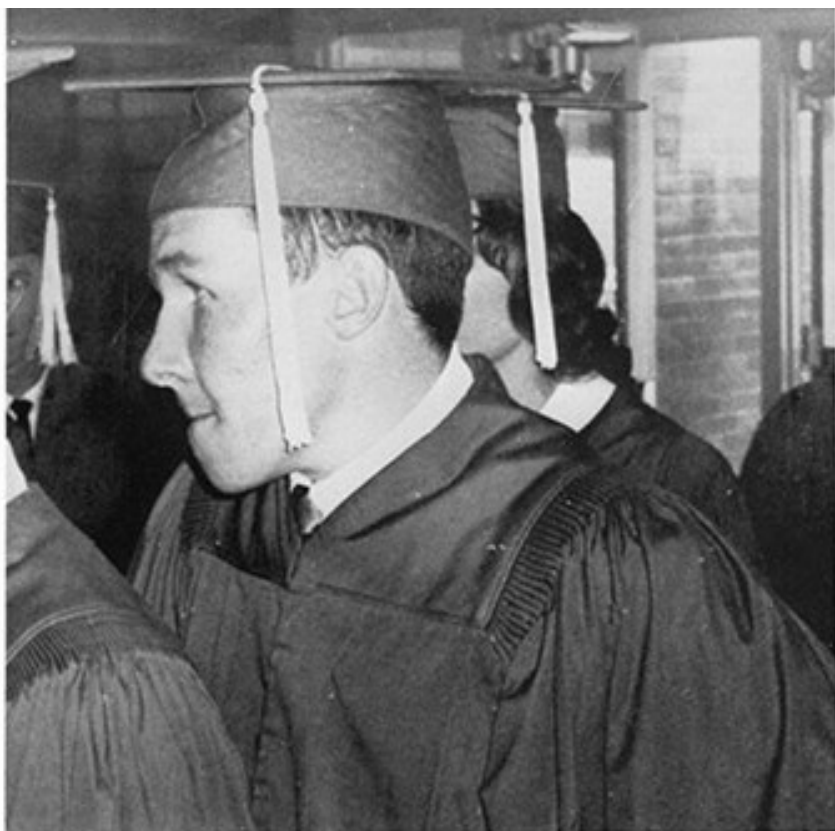
Working on Dinner-dance material, the committee found that it's cooler near the doorway.

of activities

Senior activities were numerous, and the many rehearsals were hot and tiring, but with graduation looming closer and closer in the future, they were also exhilarating. The Farewell Assembly was a high point for the seniors, for it was then they got to parade in front of the juniors in their caps and gowns. Slashes and jokes abounded in the Farewell Assembly, and embarrassing grins and knee-slapping were plentiful. The end of school brought tears to some, serious thoughts to others, but mostly it brought loud yells and big smiles of relief.

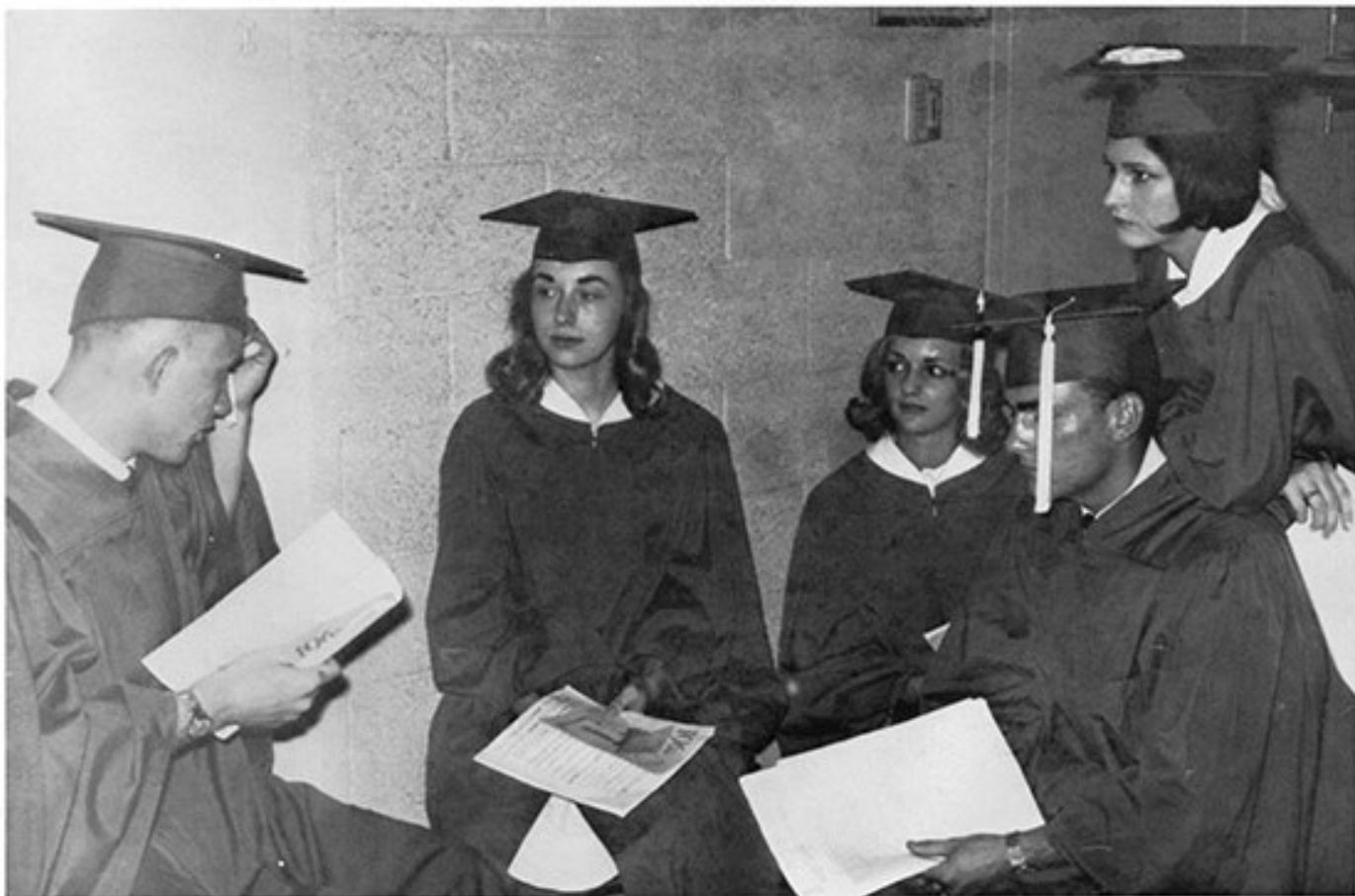


Parents of graduating seniors came to see the farewell program.



The long grey line was a test of patience, but Mike Kelly knew it to be worthwhile.

Dennis Goins, Cindy Hodges, Jeanie Smith, Gene Pickering, and Jan Walker wait backstage for their part in the Farewell Assembly.





Gary Brumley escorted Karen Hunter to the dance, 'Liberalia.'



Jeannie Smith and Ronnie Hill



Carroll Dowdy, Janet Moore, Trudie Smith and Cheryl Warta

Handsome seniors arrive at the Cup Club,



Charles Tooley and Carol Rossano



seniors hold dinner-dance at cupp club



Phyllis Young, Brenda Weston, and Cherie Dawson enjoy the atmosphere at the Cup Club.

Greeted by Coach Davis at the door, Frank Kastl and Judy Myers arrive at the Prom.

The excitement of prom night was well worth waiting for. Seeing your buddies in cut-offs and sweat-shirts changed into young ladies and gentlemen in tuxedos and formal evening dresses, made the three years of tests, themes, and homework assignments seem almost worthwhile. The Grecian theme added even more to the gracious atmosphere of the Dinner-Dance.

The Seniors discovered that 'Holland Rusk' is only toast!





With expressions of delight, Bobby Walker and Sandra Bryant enjoy themselves at the Dinner-Dance.



Sharon Ledbetter and date talk with Larry Menkhoff.

Dining, dancing, talking, and laughing having a good time with your favorite girl or fellow—this was the Senior Dinner-Dance. For many, it was the last get-together with friends whose company had been enjoyed all through high school. Each girl possessing a special magical beauty all her own, every boy looking freshly scrubbed and sophisticated in his tux or suit; the teachers and the students themselves gazed with wonder at the impressive transformation. That night will long live in the memories of those who attended.

Cheerful talk, good company, and savory food made the Senior Dinner an unforgettable experience for the Class of '64.





Music by Don Kaye provided the beat; decor in a Grecian theme provided the atmosphere; and the last dance provided the seniors with pleasant memories of a year never-to-be-forgotten.

as the dance ends the future begins

Last dance, last night, last memories of a year filled with fun, hard work, heartaches and the feeling of belonging. The Class of '64 is gone, but it is hoped—not forgotten. In years to come the Scots of the future will remember only a few names, and those vaguely. However, the '64 Seniors will always remember McLain and the many lessons learned here—in formal education and life.

Karen Hunter and friend enjoy the dancing.

Jan Walker and Gene Pickering.





Graduates assemble at the First Baptist Church for final commencement exercises.



Jimmy Glenn seems in cheerful spirit as school draws to an end.

So many memories Jimmy Glenn's huge rubber (?) feet, Ozzie's spectacular performance at the Rogers game, the ever surprising marriage-mill, and those that didn't quite make it, the T-shirt toughies led by Treat and Sawyers, the whistling accompaniment at commencement rehearsals, the morning discussions on the floor all this was McLain, all this was the Class of 1964, all this is gone.



Gown-clad seniors have leisure discussion during a commencement rehearsal.

commencement exercises



Commencement rehearsals were long and tedious, but worthwhile.

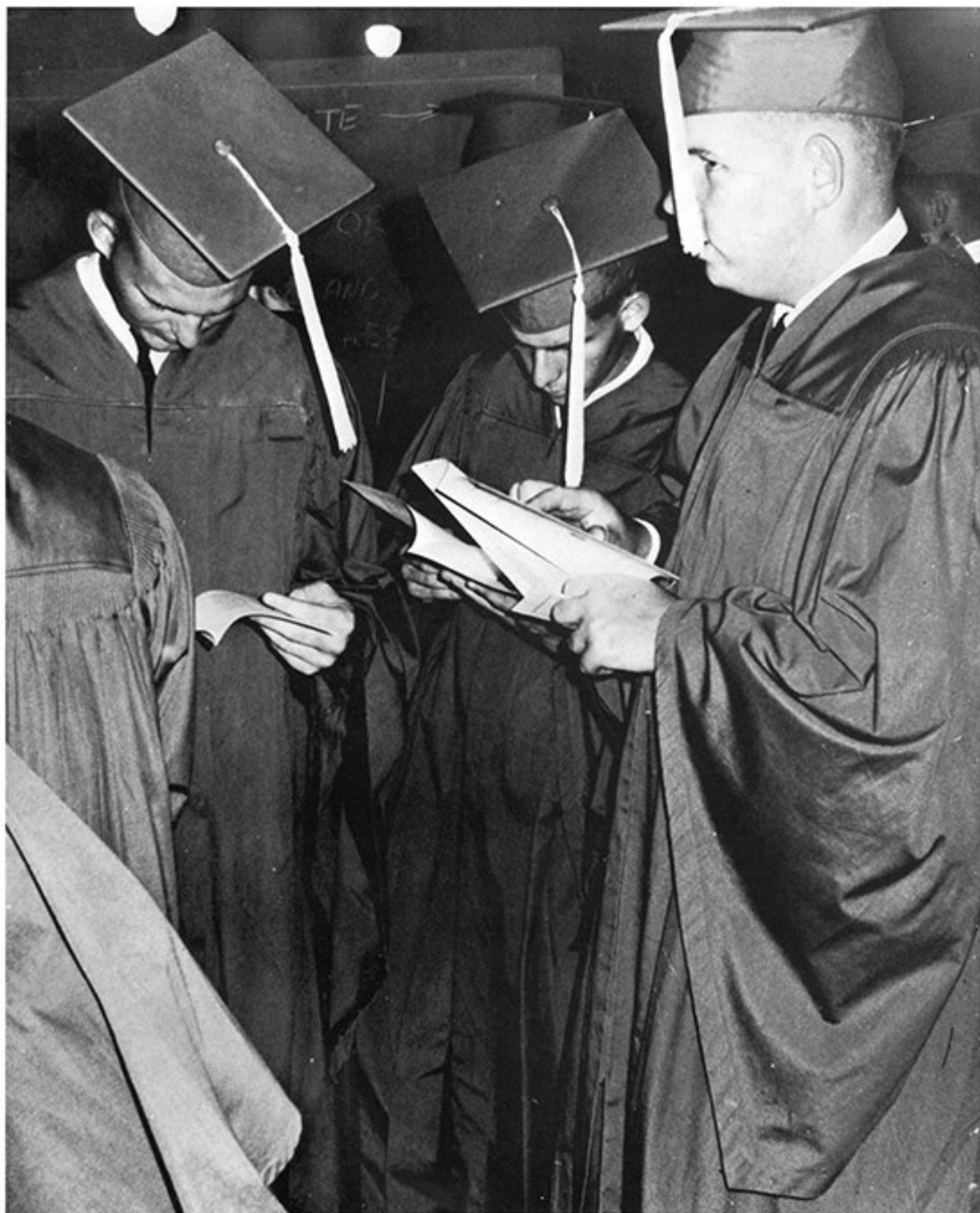
May 25, 1964 The Senior class finally made it. No more tests, no more books, no more teacher's dirty looks! The class of '64 bids farewell to McLain; farewell to high school sports; Miss McLains; class elections; and all the hard work toward that last final goal—graduation. The tears and sorrow, smiles and jokes, successes and defeats; the class of '64 leaves McLain. Its members will go their separate ways, but the friends made, the fun enjoyed, and the knowledge acquired will remain in the memories of those who knew—those who were McLain.



The huddle—John Treat talks as the rest of the crew sits spellbound.



That proud and long awaited moment—Beverly Hilton receives her diploma.



'Yep, here's my name.' (Larry Crawford still trying to convince himself that he's graduating.) Charles Easley and Jerry Gillum search the list for their names.



Junior class vice-president, Gary Hensen, serves as an usher at the Senior Commencement.

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Leatrice Hill awaits the cue for her part in the entertainment at the Senior Luncheon.



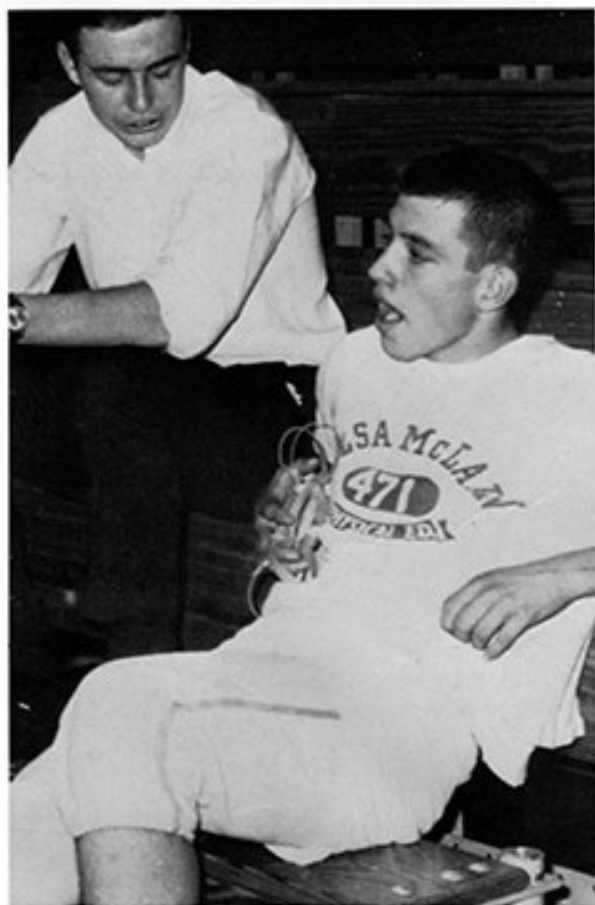
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Sixth hour athletic boys have a good time as they play "Monster of the Swamp."



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Herb Tanner, B-team football player, talks with Denny Mann.



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Holly Taylor receives a prize ribbon for ^Uher essay entry in the Freedom Fair.



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The hard-working man is Mr. Tilley, one of our school's many industrious custodians, who keeps McLain looking its best.

autographs



Head of the custodial staff is Mr. Stokes, who could be seen at any time of the day working to perfect the beauty and cleanliness of the school.

autographs



Chosen to represent McLain at Boys' and Girls' State were Ronald Deaton and Mary Croninger.

autographs



The Easter assembly, given by the music and speech departments, was a very moving presentation.

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The 'Z' team football squad had few workouts as strenuous as this.

autographs



Graduation day brings somber expressions to the faces of Judy Adams, Elaine Jarvis, Glenda Harvey, Sandy Carouthers, and Pat Smith.

