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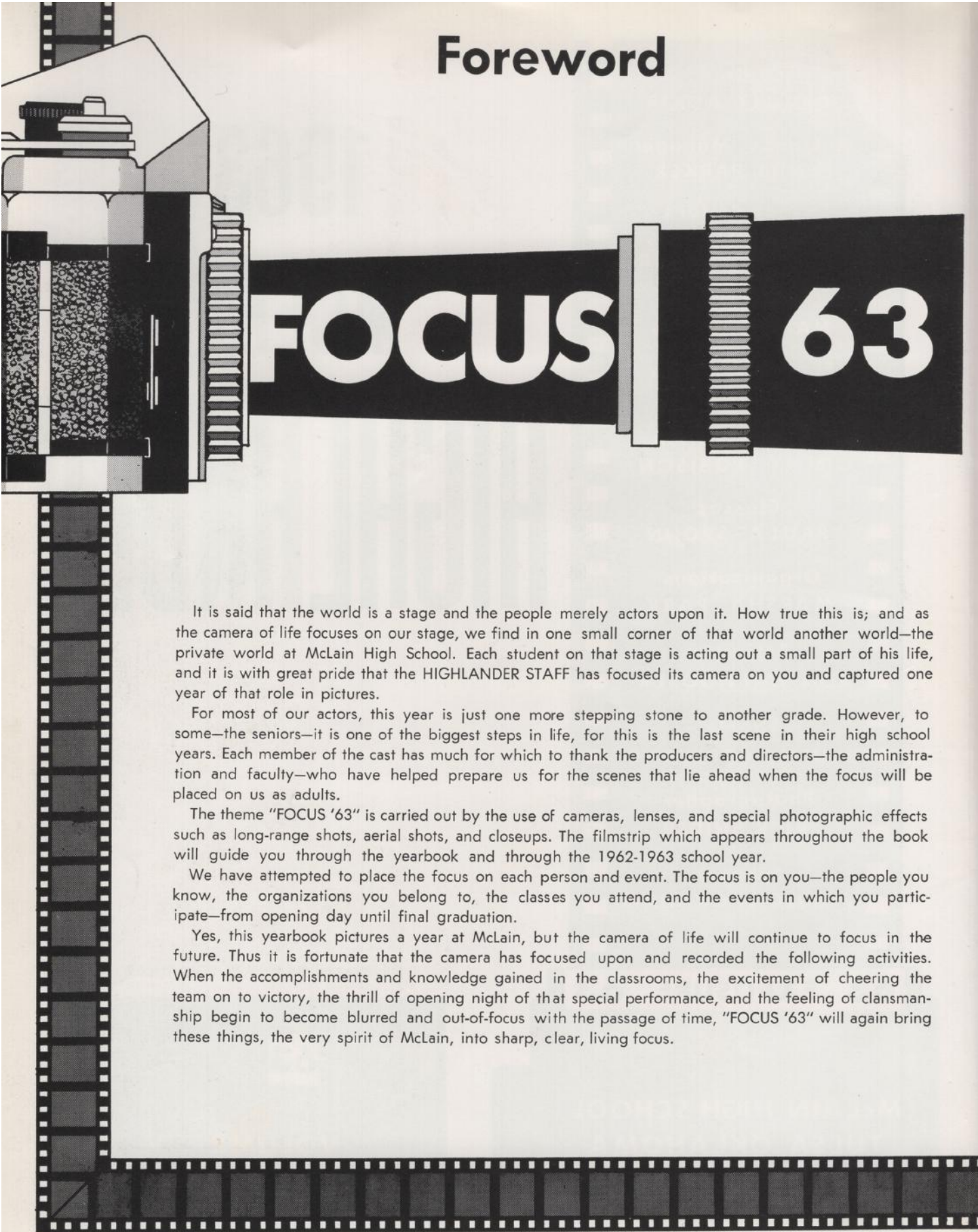
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Foreword



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It is said that the world is a stage and the people merely actors upon it. How true this is; and as the camera of life focuses on our stage, we find in one small corner of that world another world—the private world at McLain High School. Each student on that stage is acting out a small part of his life, and it is with great pride that the HIGHLANDER STAFF has focused its camera on you and captured one year of that role in pictures.

For most of our actors, this year is just one more stepping stone to another grade. However, to some—the seniors—it is one of the biggest steps in life, for this is the last scene in their high school years. Each member of the cast has much for which to thank the producers and directors—the administration and faculty—who have helped prepare us for the scenes that lie ahead when the focus will be placed on us as adults.

The theme "FOCUS '63" is carried out by the use of cameras, lenses, and special photographic effects such as long-range shots, aerial shots, and closeups. The filmstrip which appears throughout the book will guide you through the yearbook and through the 1962-1963 school year.

We have attempted to place the focus on each person and event. The focus is on you—the people you know, the organizations you belong to, the classes you attend, and the events in which you participate—from opening day until final graduation.

Yes, this yearbook pictures a year at McLain, but the camera of life will continue to focus in the future. Thus it is fortunate that the camera has focused upon and recorded the following activities. When the accomplishments and knowledge gained in the classrooms, the excitement of cheering the team on to victory, the thrill of opening night of that special performance, and the feeling of clansmanship begin to become blurred and out-of-focus with the passage of time, "FOCUS '63" will again bring these things, the very spirit of McLain, into sharp, clear, living focus.

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Biography

We now focus our attention upon General Raymond Stallings McLain, the man of whom General George Patton once said, "Here's a man to whom I can give the impossible task and know it will be done." General McLain earned this extraordinary compliment and his distinguished record both as a civilian and a soldier because he had the ambition and dedication to utilize his talents to the utmost although his formal education ended with the sixth grade.

Raymond S. McLain enlisted in the Oklahoma National Guard in 1912. Thus began the remarkable military career of General McLain—during which he achieved many firsts. He was the first National Guard Officer to be honored with a presidential nomination as a permanent Brigadier General, and the first National Guard Officer in the nation's history to attain the rank of Lieutenant General.

Later he was given the permanent rank of Major General. In addition to the important firsts which he attained, General McLain received many awards confirming his military ability. Among these were two French medals, two Bronze Stars for World War I, and seven Bronze Stars for World War II.

After his retirement in 1952, he was selected to serve a five-year term on the National Security Commission, and it was during a conference of this commission that he was stricken with a fatal illness. When General McLain died on December 4, 1954, he left behind a wonderful record—a record upon which the eyes of the world will continue to focus with the greatest of pride.

General Raymond S. McLain

*a man known for his ambition
and outstanding deeds . . .*

Dedication

THE McLAIN HIGHLANDER STAFF would like to dedicate this book to Mrs. Mavis P. Morton, a person who is herself dedicated—dedicated to guiding and teaching the youth of America. She served at McLain for the three years following its opening in 1959. During this period she taught sophomore and junior English classes. In addition she served as sponsor and counselor of various classes, including the Class of '61, McLain's first graduating class. In 1960 she was presented with the "Teacher of Today" award by the Masonic Lodge. At the close of the 1962 school year she moved to a ranch near Mulrow, Oklahoma, where she is now teaching high school speech. Mrs. Morton was born at Natural Dam, Arkansas. She attended high school at Rowland, Oklahoma. To obtain her Bachelor of Science degree she attended Central State College at Edmond and Northeastern State College at Tahlequah. She received her Master of Arts and Master of Science degrees from the University of Tulsa. Her contributions to McLain were quiet but important ones; she kept records; she gave advice; she roamed the halls looking for schedule cards which for some strange reason never quite seemed to be returned on time. She helped students plan for the future as well as the present. However, most important of all, she was always there, and there with a smile, when she was needed. To this woman with her warm heart and smile and more than enough patience and understanding, we dedicate this book.



Mrs. Mavis P. Morton:

*a woman known for her unselfish
and dedicated service . . .*

Our Principals

Mr. Carl L. McCafferty

Mr. Kenneth J. Bays



As Mr. "Mac" bids farewell to McLain Senior High School, he gives a friendly welcome to Mr. Kenneth J. Bays, McLain's new principal.

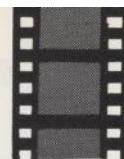
The 1963 edition of the McLAIN HIGHLANDER will draw to your attention the importance of "Focus."

To be successful at anything, it is necessary to possess, not only native and acquired abilities, but a keen, abiding, sincere desire to succeed. One's desire is activated by a sharp, crisp, clean-focus on worthwhile objectives.

Our school opens to every student the opportunity and the incentive to grow to his full physical, intellectual, spiritual, and moral stature. To accomplish this, much time, effort, and planning must be focused on a projected image of the finished or completed project.

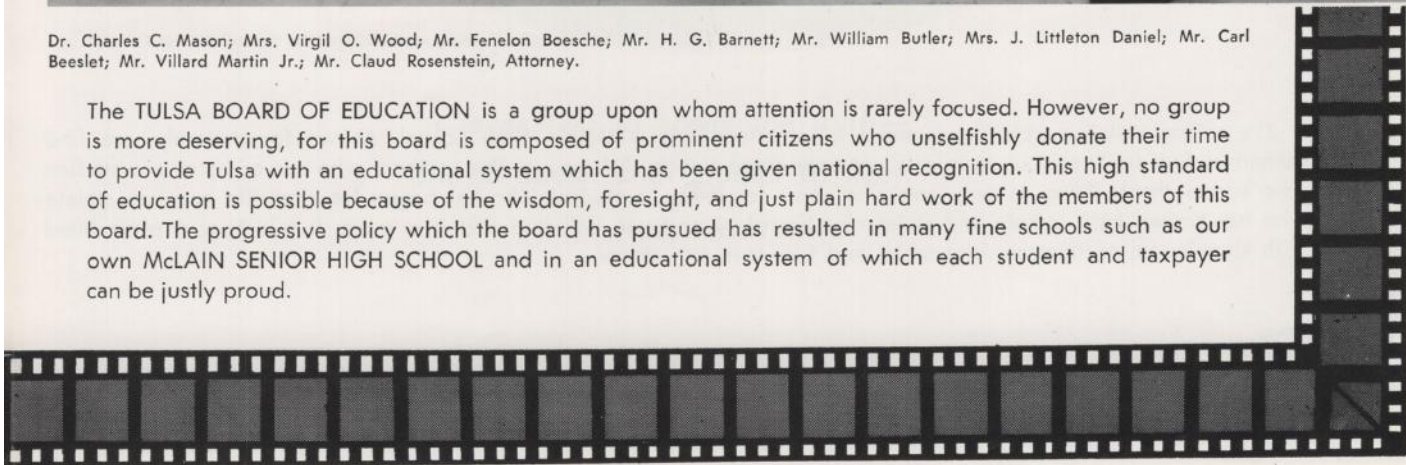
It is true that the McLAIN HIGHLANDER will capture and hold for you many precious memories of the 1962-1963 school year, but it is your responsibility as an individual to focus your ambitions, abilities, and desires toward becoming the kind of person who is willing to be of service to his fellow men, his country, and his God.

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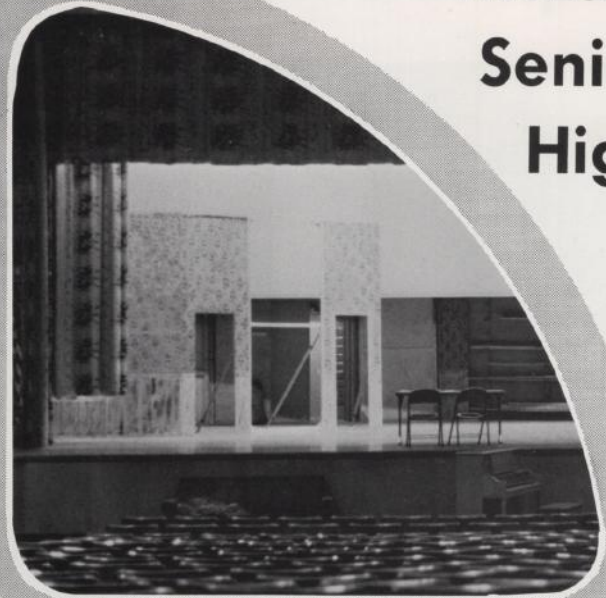


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The TULSA BOARD OF EDUCATION is a group upon whom attention is rarely focused. However, no group is more deserving, for this board is composed of prominent citizens who unselfishly donate their time to provide Tulsa with an educational system which has been given national recognition. This high standard of education is possible because of the wisdom, foresight, and just plain hard work of the members of this board. The progressive policy which the board has pursued has resulted in many fine schools such as our own McLAIN SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL and in an educational system of which each student and taxpayer can be justly proud.

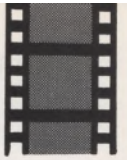


McLain Senior High



A 2½ million dollar, marble, steel, and brick structure—this is McLain High School. As we focus closely, we find numerous fine facilities, but McLain is not only these things. Ask one of the teachers who serves here, a custodian who knows the building as only one who cares for it can, a student who has begun his adult life here, an athlete who has known both victory and defeat for her glory and you will find that it is more. It is a special place filled with knowledge, excitement, friendship, and fun. It is our school.

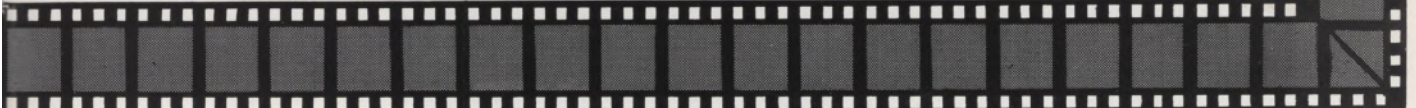
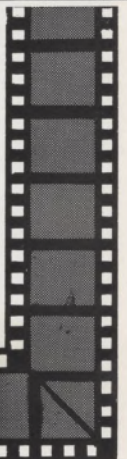
Faculty



Wanda Crockett, Beverly Holcomb, Barbara Ecker, Mr. Bays, and Annie Ecker.

*"It takes two to speak the truth —
one to speak and another to hear."*

Henry David Thoreau



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Principal

MR. WILLIAM GILMORE
Assistant Principal

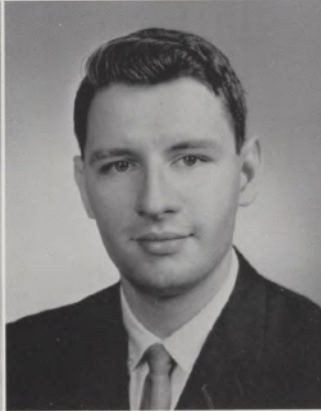
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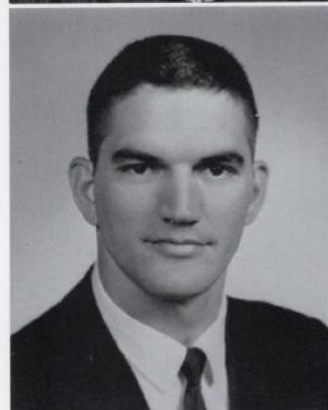
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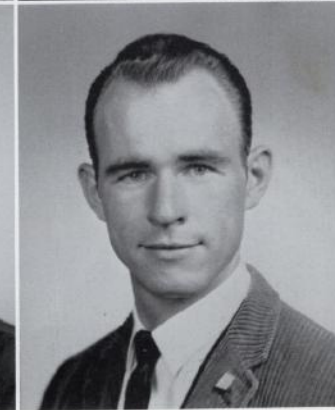
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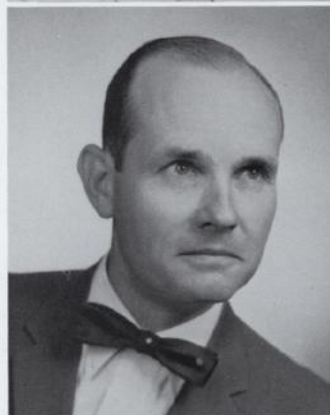
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Mr. Glassco, Mr. Schuler, Mr. Payne, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Coker were the victims of the husband identification game held at the Faculty Christmas Party. Coach Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Chissoe watched excitedly to see if Mrs. Miller could guess the right one.



Mr. Fream played Santa Claus.

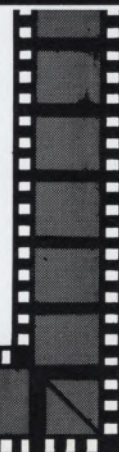
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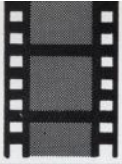


SUZY BOUNDS

"If you want to hit a bird on the wing, you must have all your will in a focus. You must not be thinking about yourself, and, equally, you must not be thinking about your neighbor; you must be living in your eye on that bird. Every achievement is a bird on the wing."

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes





Senior Class Officers



Cookie Guiou, Treasurer; Judy White, Secretary; Jon Smittle, Vice-President; Ronnie Coates, President.

The shutter has clicked, and the picture of the Class of '63 is complete. Its members have shared many precious moments since they arrived as sophomores and laughed and cheered their way through their first year and McLain's first football victory, despite the teasing of upperclassmen. As juniors, life was filled with term papers, basketball games, and buying senior rings. Then began a senior year packed with memories of crowning Miss McLain IV—seeing Mr. Fream play Santa at the Christmas Party—ordering announcements—devouring hot dogs at the picnic—dancing and dreaming at the Prom—and finally receiving caps, gowns, and those coveted diplomas.

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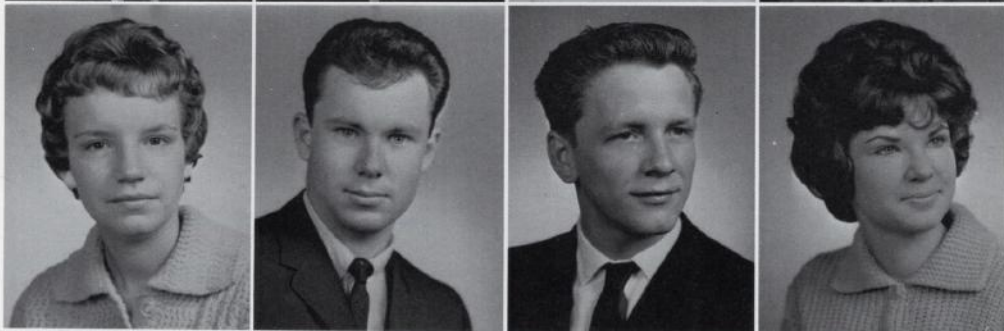
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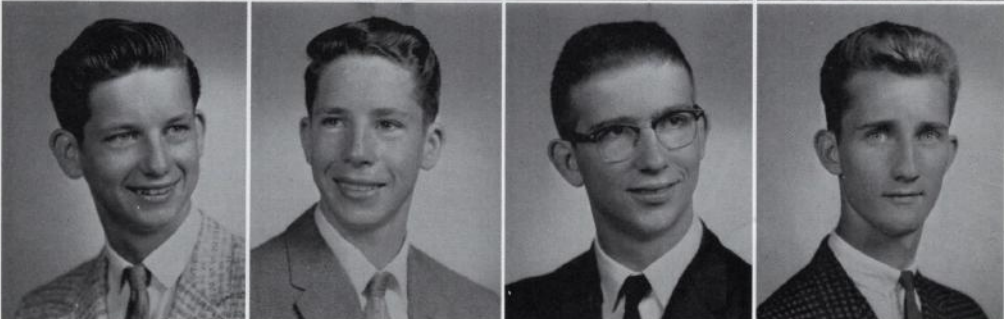
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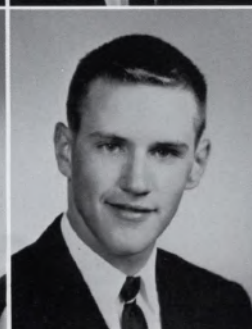
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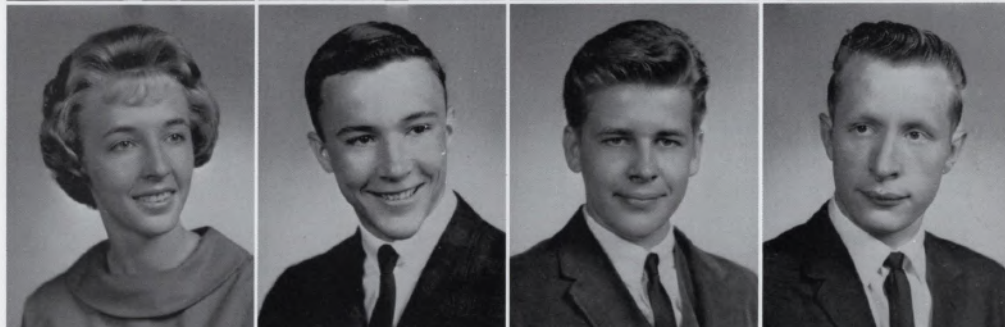
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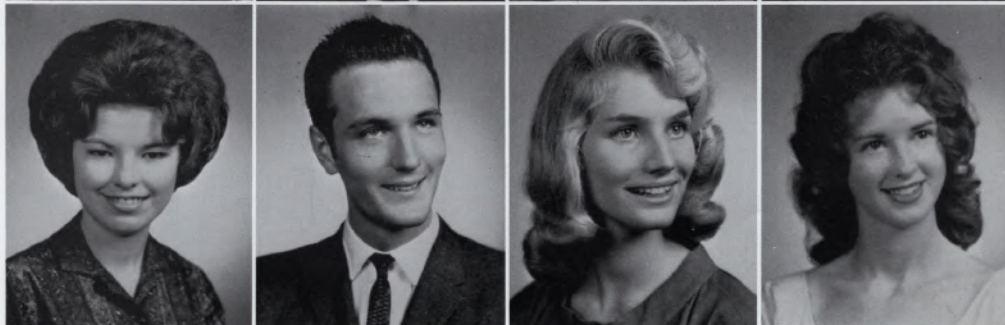
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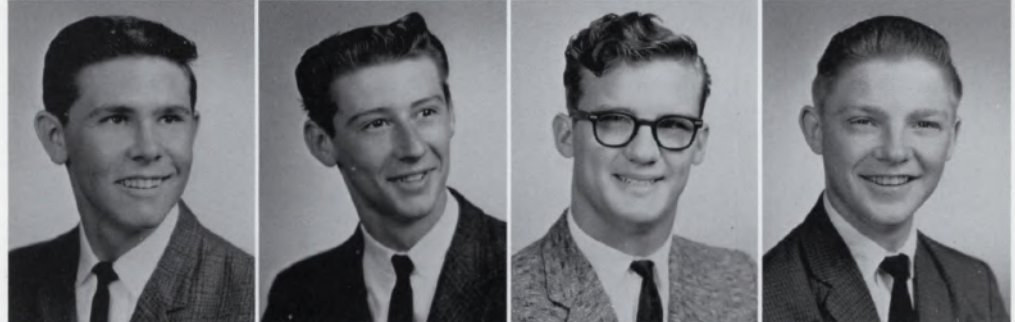
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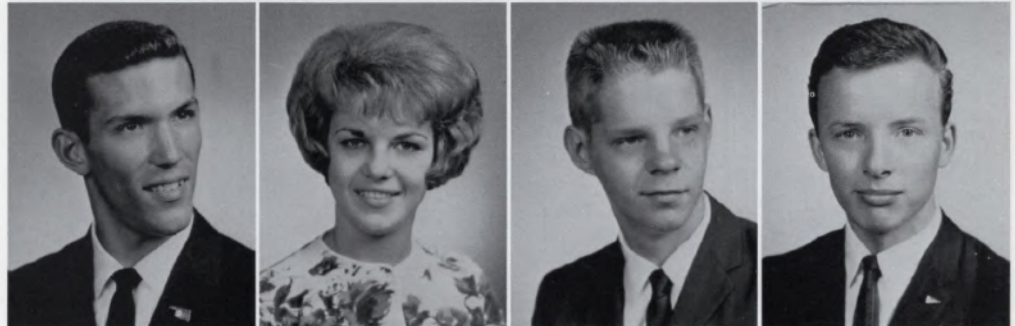
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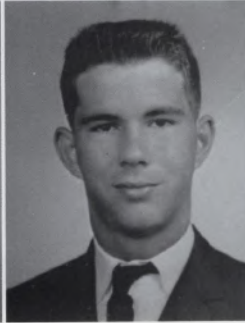
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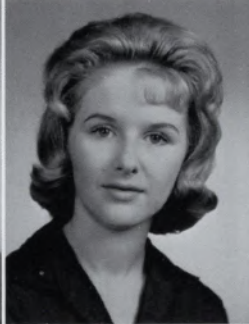
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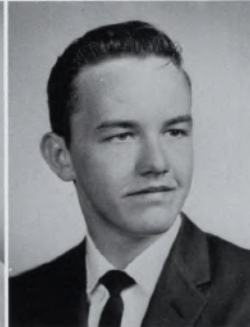
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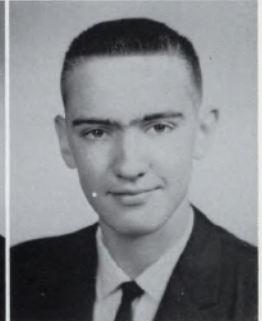
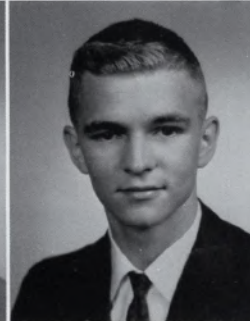
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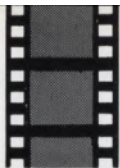


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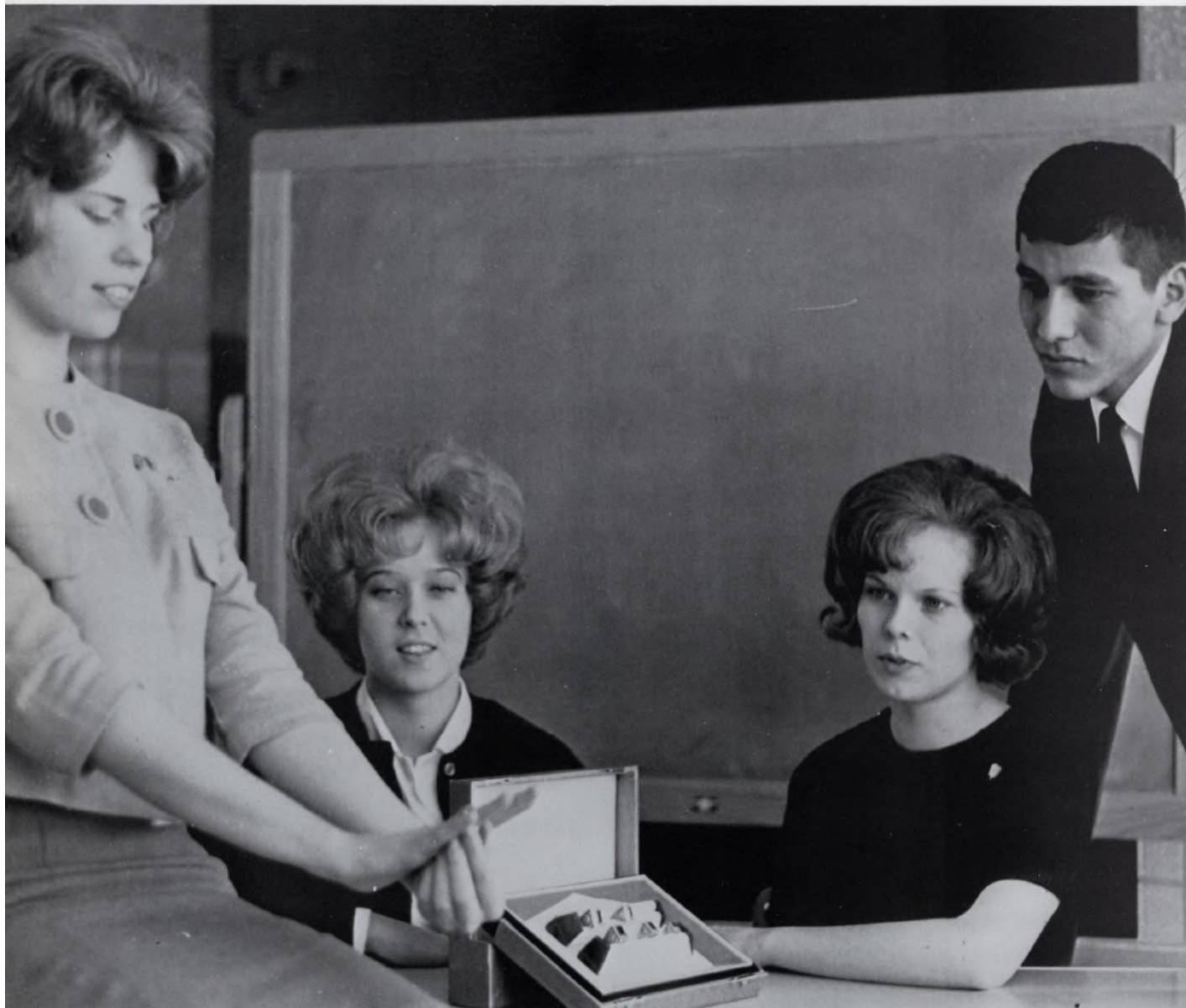


CARRON YUELL
JOHN YOUNG
RICHARD YOUNG





Junior Class Officers



Carol Rossano, Vice-President; Kay Kelly, Secretary; Marva Moreland, Treasurer; Richard Chissoe, President.

Heading for the final stages of development as seniors, the Junior Class was sponsored by Robert Jankovitz. Every junior was urged to follow the class motto, "Study, participate, pass," as the class was focused toward achieving the unlimited. The class flower, the pink tea rose, was the symbol of beauty for the junior Scots as was their lovely queen attendant, Carmon Lack. The class colors were tangerine and brown. Every activity, every sporting event, every test, every grade, and even every day had some small or large, meaningful, significant, and important part in the composition of the picture of the Class of '64.

JUNIOR CANDIDS

Sharon Acree
Earl Adams
Judy Adams
Raymond Adams
Loretta Aery



Larry Ailshie
Larry Allen
Anita Anderson
Beth Anderson
Carol Arnold



John Arric
Pat Atherton



Pat Atherton gives last minute instructions for the Junior Play Publicity Assembly.

Charles Austin
Kathi Badgwell



Martin Bard
Darrell Barnes
Jerry Barnett
Kathie Bean
Glenda Berryhill



Judy Bishop
Larry Bishop
Suzy Bounds
James Boyd
Barbara Brittain



JUNIOR CANDIDS



Martha Brix
Gary Brumley
Dona Bruno
Saundra Bryant
Jerry Bunnell



Darrell Bussell
Sherrell Bussell
Virginia Calico
Bill Call
Jennifer Campbell



Jan Walker, Dennis Goins, Kay Kelly, and Carmon Lack provide the subject for a familiar scene at McLain.



Terry Carney
Sandy Carouthers



Beverly Carpenter
Judy Carriker



David Carroll
Jane Chandler
Judy Chandler
Richard Chissoe
Laura Clark



Pat Cloud
Jeff Cly
John Coffey
Rusty Coffey
Bill Coleman

JUNIOR CANDIDS

Chloe Cook
Leroy Cook
Nancy Cooper
Sharon Cooper
Joyce Corbett



Carol Covey
Richard Cramberg
Kay Crawford
Rose Mary Cundiff
Pat Cunningham



Shirley Dacus
Mike David



Paula Davis
Bruce Deason



Carol Rossano and Richard Chissoe, Class Officers, are taking orders for the sale of school jewelry.

Jimmy Deerinwater
Terry Delozier
Patsy Denison
James Dewey
Danny Dick



Lela Dipboye
Toni Dooly
Molly Dorsel
Carroll Dowdy
Allen Downs



JUNIOR CANDIDS



Bruce Duncan
Sharon Duvall
Charles Easley
John Ellis
James Engles



Doyle Evans
Anne Ewing
Wanda Fansler
Mike Farmer
Josi Farr



James Millsbaugh is quite amused, while John Treat is content just to observe.



Sue Ferguson
Jeff Fitts



Carol Forrester
Steve Forth



Joan Fortner
Jimmy Fritts
Garry Gage
Judy Gaither
Brenda Gensicke



Gayle Gibson
Trudy Gibson
Gary Gilkey
Larry Gill
Darrell Gilliam

JUNIOR CANDIDS

Clarissa Gillihan
Gerri Gilliland
Jerry Gillum
Jim Glenn
Nina Gober



Dennis Goins
Bobby Goshen
Robert Gould
Mike Graves
Jimmy Gray



Linda Grier
Joyce Griffin



Marilynn Gunter
Bill Gwin



Pat Trammel and Brenda Gensicke rehearse with the Mixed Chorus.

Cheryl Hammontree
Charlene Hampton
Lonnie Harper
John Harrell
Sherri Harris



Carole Harrison
Kay Harrison
Wayne Harrison
Glenda Harvey
Merylene Harvey



JUNIOR CANDIDS



Sharon Harvey
Jim Hatch
Toni Haught
Linda Hawkins
Roy Hayman



Tommy Henbest
Judy Henson
Gary Higgins
Linda Hill
James Hilton



Marilynn Gunter, Kathi Badgwell, Merylene Harvey, and Judy Gaither talk during a lull in a basketball game.



Cindy Hodges
Tommy Holland



Curtis Hollingsworth
Phillis Holmes



Jerry Horn
James Howard
Joe Howard
Fred Hudson
Larry Hudson



Kagie Hunter
Leedora Imel
Skip Ingerham
Jerry Isam
Linda Jackson

JUNIOR CANDIDS

Gerri Jarrett
Elaine Jarvis
Juanita Jeffries
Jimmie Johnson
David Jones



Linda Jones
Virginia Jones
Larry Juergens
John Karr
Frank Kastl



Kay Kelly
Jeanie Kight



Judy Kinney
Francine Kloc



Studying hard results in good grades as shown here by Virginia Calico.

Smoque Knape
Vicki Knight
Carmon Lack
Charlene Lake
James Lambros



Mike Law
Sharon Ledbetter
Joe Lemaster
Chesta Ann Lewis
Lydia Liley



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Arthur Lillibridge
Kaye Limbird
Tommy Lloyd
Harley Lundy
Elba Maddon



Mike Malone
George Marlow
Billie Martin
Alvin Matlock
Johnney McClain



As classes change, DonEtta Roark and James Lambros engage in a private conversation.



Don McComas
Tommy McCord



Jean McCreary
Dale McCollough



James McColloch
Lester McDow
Sam McGahey
Rollie McGuire
Helen McKinney



Carolyn McNatt
La Fern Mendenhall
Larry Menkhoff
Linda Merrick
Eddie Miles

JUNIOR CANDIDS

Jerry Miller
Beverly Mills
James Millspaugh
Bill Moguin
Robert Moody



Janet Moore
Marva Moreland
Bobby Morris
Vanna Morris
Polly Morrison



Kaye Morton
Ron Moseley



Dwayne Moss
Don Mullins



Mrs. Chissoe's World History class toils over a test.

Donna Murry
James Myers
Judy Myers
Rick Neighbors
John Nelson



John Newman
Larry Nobles
Shelia Noonkester
Jean Nyquist
James O'Dell



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Sue Osburn
Marsha Park
George Parker
Danny Payne
Martha Pence



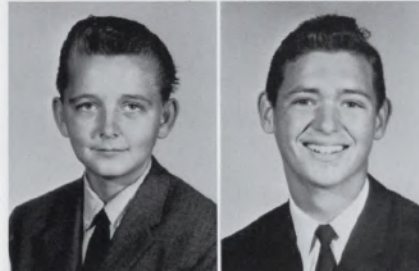
Mike Perry
Sharon Peterson
Ruth Petty
Frances Phillips
Gene Pickering



Working studiously on a commercial art project are Jerry Horn, Dennis Rutledge, and James Millsbaugh.



Terry Pierce
Tony Pittser



Mike Pressnall
Tommy Price



Nancy Quinalty
Jerry Race
Nancy Rains
Charlyn Ray
Willa Reeves



Harvey Remington
Robert Reynolds
Vicki Rhoads
Susan Richardson
Don Etta Roark

JUNIOR CANDIDS

Donald Robinson
Yetta Robinson
Carol Roe
Kenneth Rogers
Sandra Rolen



Katheryn Rose
Carol Rossano
Barry Rouw
Paula Rowin
Linda Runyon



Dennis Rutledge
Karen Sager



Rickey Salyer
Johnnie Sawyer



Lydia Liley is seen here admiring the Kodak Photography Exhibit.

Bart Schell
Michael Schmitt
Dennis Scott
Mike Scott
Robert Scott



Patricia Seabolt
Jerry Severns
Larry Shaffer
Connie Sharpe
Jim Sheram



JUNIOR CANDIDS



Jeannie Smith
Patricia Smith
Sharon Smith
Trudie Smith
Donna Smotts



Paula Spohn
Robyn Stackhouse
Jeanie Stehle
Benny Stevens
Mary Stokes



Jerry Isam nears Completion on a product design project in his 5th hour Form Design Class.



Billy Strader
Rodney Swearngin



Al Taylor
Holly Taylor



Pat Talor
Beverly Terracina
Chris Terrell
Jimmy Thornton
Johnny Thornton



Charles Tooley
Donna Tooley
Cheryl Toombs
Pat Trammel
John Treat

JUNIOR CANDIDS

Jackie Trosclair
Steve Trotter
Gerald Turner
Judy VanCleave
Sandy Vandiver



Sharon Vermillion
Jan Walker
Bobby Walker
Carol Walton
Cheryl Warta



Gene Washam
Sue Watson



Dean Webber
Judy Wells



Busy at work in the bank are Sandy Carouthers and Glenda Harvey.

Dorris Welsh
Brenda Weston
Mike Wetzel
Betti White
Chebon Whitecloud



Patsy Wiggins
Jack Williams
Bobby Williams
Ruth Williams
Dennis Wilson



JUNIOR CANDIDS



James Wilson
David Wimberly
Betti Wood
Steve Wood
Ellen Wright

Wanda Wright
Phyllis Young
Skippy Young
Darlene Younger

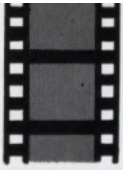
Learning how to decorate cakes in Home Economics are Charlene Hampton, Joan Fortner, Carol Dowdy, Linda Grier, Kay Limbird, Kay Layman.



JUNIOR CANDIDS

Linda Merrick completes a clothing project.





Sophomore Class Officers



Glen Bliss, Treasurer; Leatrice Hill, Vice-President; Gunda Jacobson, Secretary; Curt Collins, President.

The proof has been made and shows great promise as the Class of '65 completes its first year at McLain. Its members got off to a great start by selecting as their symbols gold and white, the white carnation, and the motto, "The future is our concern, for we are tomorrow's leaders." Sophomores worked hard. They dissected earthworms in biology, operated a concession stand for all auditorium and pool events, and planned for the future. However, when the focus was on fun, sophomore Scots played, laughed, and cheered equally hard.

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS

Roy Acrea
Gloria Adams
Donna Akins
Jean Alexander
Olice Allembaugh
Edwina Allen



Eddie Allen
Terry Allyn
Ali Amiri
Jenny Ashmore
Tex Axley
Linda Baird



Carra Baker
Lynne Baker
Cynthia Baker



Richard Ballew
Linda Barbee
Carrol Barber



Enjoying the lunch hour are Linda Lillibridge and Linda and Sharon Ledbetter.

Jimmie Barnes
Sammy Barnes
Willard Barnett
Catherine Barnhill
Phil Barr
Sherry Batchelder



Gary Battese
Sandra Baty
Shirley Bellamy
Richard Bennett
Lareva Benson
Shelia Benson



SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS



Ronnie Billups
Bev Binkley
Arlene Bise
Darlene Bise
Jimmy Bishop
Pat Blackburn



Brent Blake
Lynn Blamires
Dale Blevins
Glen Bliss
Pat Bowden
Shirley Bowers



Waiting for the tip-off are Peggy Jones, Gunda Jacobson, Glenda Tippins, and Jenny Ashmore.



Jackie Brannon
Steve Brannon
Linda Bratton



Danny Bridges
Dennis Brinlee
Betty Brittain



Jerry Brock
Eddie Brodie
Kitty Brothers
Connie Brown
Kenny Brown
Nieta Brown



Terry Brown
Barbara Buffington
Janie Bunker
Tommy Burd
Donald Burger
Bob Burnett

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS

Harriet Burnett
Jeannie Burnett
Janie Burnley
Gary Burns
Barbara Butler
Mamie Butler



Jim Byington
Connie Cagle
John Calvert
Mike Calvert
Linda Canfield
Shirley Carpenter



Garry Carter
Mike Castaldi
Grady Caviness



Paulette Caywood
Pat Chapman
Pat Chapel

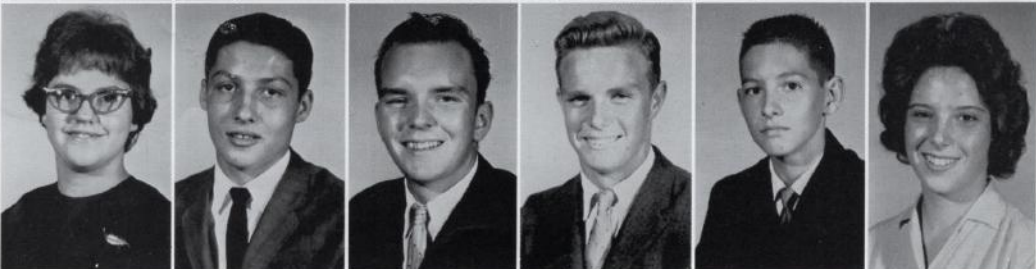


Larry Coppedge, Mike Queen, Tommy Burd, and Francis Purdy make their mealtime choices.

Randy Childers
Gene Clanton
Amber Clark
Don Clark
Billy Clark
Lois Clowdus



Jane Cole
Curt Collins
Don Conn
Ronnie Conn
Charles Cook
Dercus Cook



SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS



Penny Cook
Linda Copelanda
Larry Coppedge
Mike Corey
Sherry Coursey
David Cowen



Margret Cox
Tom Cox
Wilma Cravines
Jeannie Crawford
Sharron Crawford
Mary Croninger



Excitement crosses the face of Nieta Brown as the Scots sink another basket.



Jerry Cruncleton
Carol Crussell
Ricky Darnell



Sharon Deatherage
Ronald Deaton
Mary Deeds



Mary Demich
Linda Dempsey
Mike De Priest
Charles Devlin
Sandra Dick
Allen Dickerson



Carol Dill
Connie Dill
Bettie Disher
Johnny Disher
Linda Dixon
Dianna Doyle

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS

Sandra DuBose
Mike Duggan
Sue Duncan
Johnny Duvall
Nanette Eckert
Jenny Edwards



Jim Edwards
John Edwards
Linda Elliott
Marilyn Elliott
Ella Elsey
Thomas Elwell



Scott Evers
Shirley Ewing
Sonya Fallgatter



Peggy Farney
Mike Farris
Thelma Ferguson



Wayburn Ferguson
Jimmy Fincher
Erma Flanigan
Dale Flemings
Jim Ford
Phillip Forrester



Shirlene Foster
Leroy Foust
Jim Fowler
Mike Fox
Richard Fralick
Sharon Francis



McLain has a real "study hall" as shown by Donnie Linduff, Terry Alllyn, Jeff Fitts, and Paul Jones.

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS



Charles Franklin
Richard Franklin
Alicia Frederick
Billy Frey
Susan Friend
Doug Furgerson



Joe Garrison
Orville Gerhardt
Mike Gibson
Pat Gibson
Howard Gilliland
Danny Givens



Taking advantage of the efficiency and good food of the cafeteria are Donnie McGuire, Gene Clanton, and Charles Owens.



Bill Gleason
Hayward Goff
Ronnie Goins



Bill Golden
Phyllis Goodman
Ronie Goodnight



Georgia Gordon
Joy Gould
Claude Graves
Jimmy Gray
Howard Grider
Cloyd Griffin



Paulette Guinn
Frances Gutierrez
Jan Haas
Jean Haas
Sherry Hall
Virginia Hall

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS

Thomas Hamilton
Carol Hansen
Wayne Hargrave
Jerry Harper
John Harrell
Carolyn Harrison



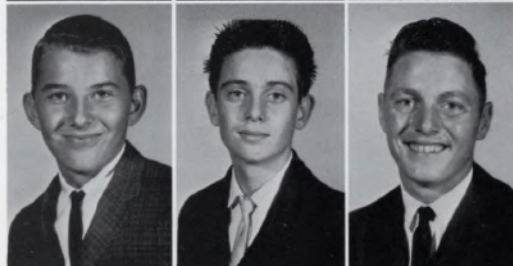
David Harrison
Jerry Harrison
Mary Hart
Gary Hassell
Lynda Hassell
Donna Hawkins



Karl Hayman
Ronnie Head
Ladean Helms



Phil Hemmert
Gary Henson
Leroy Herman



As shown here, sophomore biology class provides a time for not only studying, but art as well.

Barbara Higgins
Leatrice Hill
Billy Hilton
Stanley Hilton
Steven Hire
Robert Hodges



Gloria Holcomb
Danny Holloway
Sandra Hood
Joyce Hope
Mary Hopper
Iris Horner



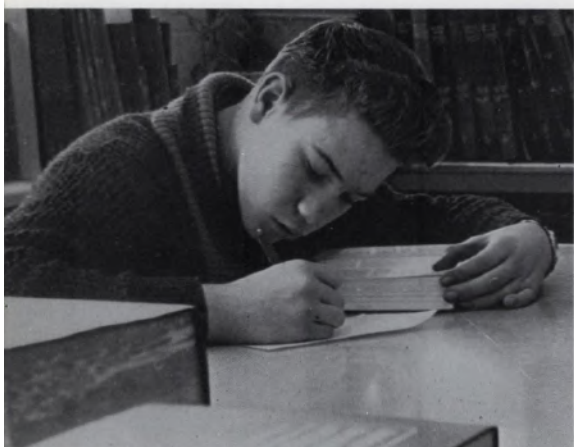
SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS



Eddie Houser
Elmer Houston
Allen Houston
Joyce Howard
Terry Howell
Carol Hudson



Jerry Hudson
Linda Hudson
Ronnie Hunsucker
Sandra Hunt
Vernon Hunt
Judy Hunter



Putting the finishing touches on an assignment, Danny Williams takes advantage of the quiet of the library.



Suzie Hutson
Gary Ingerham
Theresa Jackson



Linda Jacobs
Gunda Jacobson
David James



Judy James
Nola Jarrard
Jerry Jarvis
Frances Jeleski
Judy Johnson
Larry Johnson



Paul Jones
Peggy Jones
Richard Jones
Pete Kauer
Paulette Keefer
Sonja Keiffer

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS

George Kelley
Raymond Kelley
Pat Kidd
Reta Kiddy
Gary Kim
Sharon King



Mary Kinney
Larry Kirk
Bill Kite
Charlotte Kizer
Julia Knighton
Judy Krier



Nick Krismer
Lathy LaCroix
Jane Lafferty



Jimmy Lancaster
Sharon Lane
Darrell Leak



Charles Perkins spends one hour a day making our library more convenient and workable.

Vicki Leaver
Linda Ledbetter
Larry Lee
Barbara Lewis
Carol Lewis
Linda Lillibridge



Donnie Linduff
Myrna Litton
Jimmie Lloyd
Tommi Lockart
Sharon Lofton
Janice Lott



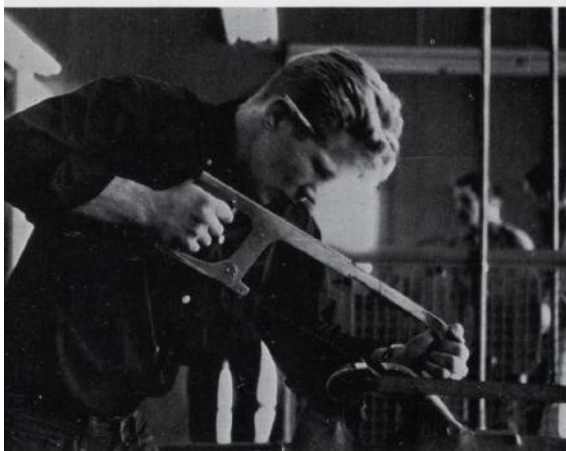
SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS



Tommy Love
Bill Lowe
Ann Loyd
Steve Luke
Ronnie Lunsford
Eugene Luster



Scott MacDonald
Linda Manawa
Denny Mann
Billie Mantooth
Linda Marchbank
John Martin



Benny Robertson concentrates on cutting a piece of iron in his shop class.



Roger Martin
Bill Maxey
Jerald McAfee



Peggy McBeth
Mike McClintock
Karon McCormick



Curtis McElroy
Barbara McGehee
Donnie McGuire
Arlys McLain
Howard McLain
Ted McMorrough



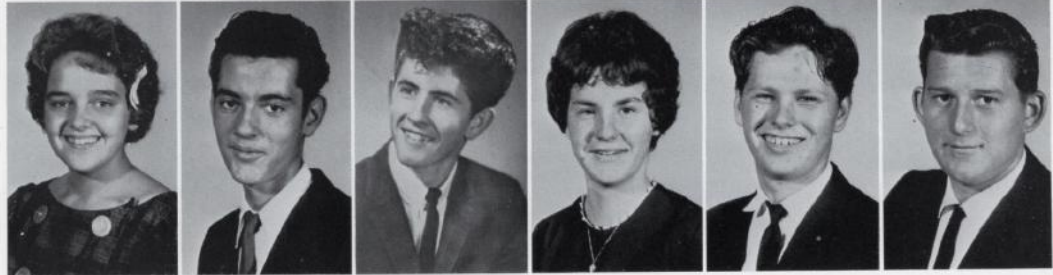
Janet McNabb
Ann Meacham
Johnny Medlock
Cleda Meek
Rodney Melton
Patricia Meyer

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS

Elizabeth Miller
Lloyd Miller
Sammy Miller
Judy Monson
Carolyn Moore
Jerry Moore



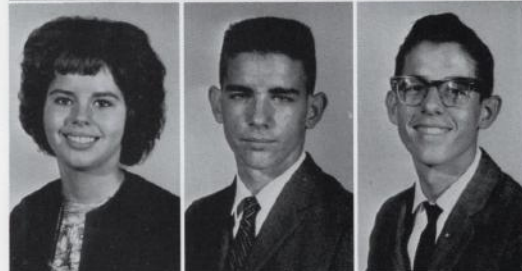
Pat Moore
Joe Morris
Mickey Morris
Jackie Morrison
Lee Morton
Jerry Mulanax



John Mullen
Mike Mullenix
Merle Murphy



Norma Naugle
Bruce Neal
Marion Neighbors



Sharon Neighbors
Billy Noble
Brenda Noonkester
Dale Norman
John Norris
Carson Notware



Bill Notz
James Nutting
Judy O'Brien
Sharon Orcutt
Myra Osburn
Patricia Osburn



Sherry Coursey hits a high note while singing with the Mixed Chorus.

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS



Charles Owens
Leroy Owens
Doyle Parker
Gary Parks
Twilia Parsons
Mary Perry



Vicky Perryman
Leroy Peterson
John Phillips
Sherrie Phillips
Sherrie Pilgrim
Keith Pipkins



Pat Moore and Suzie Hutson chat while working the popcorn machine at a Scot basketball game.



Lynnette Plunk
Winnie Pollock
Alesa Pond



Johnney Pridemore
Sharon Prince
Dora Proctor



Tom Pruitt
Francis Purdy
Mike Queen
Georgia Quiggins
Kenny Reavis
Belva Reel



Karen Reese
Sharon Reeves
Dianna Rehm
Danny Reich
Anita Richardson
Lee Ann Rittenhouse

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS

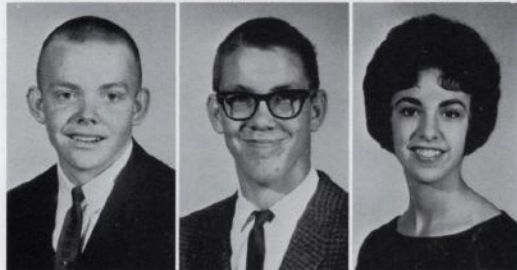
Dicky Roberts
J. R. Roberts
Benny Robertson
Doroto Robinson
Don Rockwell
Brenda Rogers



Jimmy Rogers
Johnny Roland
Don Runyon
James Russell
Tim Rutledge
Nancy Sapp



David Saunder
Pat Schmitt
Gwyn Schroeder



Jon Scoggins
Aline Scott
Donna Scott



Irene Scott
Victor Scullaw
Helen Seabolt
Janet Severns
Inez Shelton
Terry Sheppard



Sandra Short
Ronnie Sierer
Margaret Silcox
Wayne Simmons
Mark Simms
Bob Simpson



Julia Spicer shows the more serious (and studious) side of a sophomore English class.

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS



Sharon Small
Timmy Smart
Chyrl Smith
Judy Smith
Laura Smith
Robert Smith



Robert Snoddy
Tommy Snyder
Julia Spicer
Winefred Springer
Annette Stafford
Karen Stanford



Stodious sophomore Scots indulge in class work.



Sharon Stanford
Larry Stansill
Joe Stephens



Gary Stevens
Dovie Stone
Gina Strait



Karen Street
Warren Street
Tommy Stringfellow
Carol Strowick
Carlton Sudduta
Nancy Sumpter



Hampton Tallman
Carl Taylor
Freddy Taylor
Jimmy Taylor
Earnie Terrell
John Terrell

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS

Tonia Terrell
Thomas Lester
Donita Thompson
Mary Frances Thompson
Twylah Thurman
David Tibbs



Linda Tibbs
Roylene Tibbs
Steve Tindell
Glenda Tippins
Sandra Tomilson
Mike Toombs



Jackie Tracy
Ronald Turley
Mark Turnbough



Mike Turnham
Sammie Tyler
Grace Tyner



Kay VanHooser
Tere Vosberg
Frank Wagner
Shirley Walker
Willie Walker
Pat Warford



Freddie Wasson
Kenny Watashe
LaDonna Watkins
Ann Watson
Tim Weeks
Norma Weirick



Thelma Ferguson does a little dabbling in her first hour art Class.

SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS



Patty Weiser
Eileen Weitkam
Sandra Welch
Brenda Wert
Janet West
Jarel West



Marilyn West
Tim Whalen
Gary Whatley
Donna White
Sherrie White
Gary Whitecloud



Learning about the workin's of the frog must be interesting—How about it, Janice Davice and Julia Spicer?



Eddie Whitten
Ken Wilkerson
Connie Willhite



Danny Williams
Edward Williams
John Williams

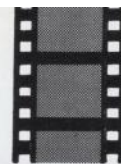


Winfred Williams
Jack Willis
Danny Wilson
Judy Wilson
Mike Wilson
Eddie Wixon



Edward Wood
Paula Wright
Jenna Yarbrough
Bob Young
Walter Young
Marvin Younger

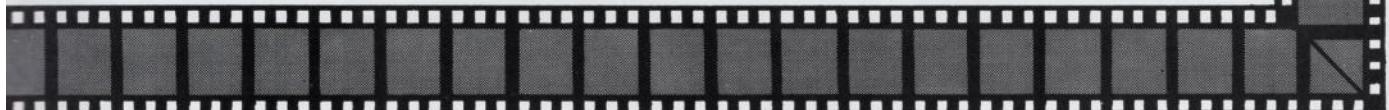
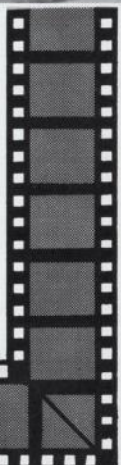
Royalty



Curt Collins, Linda Elliott, Jon Smittle, Charles Tooley, Joyce Sparks, Miss McLain IV, Sandy Jacobson, Ronnie Coates, Carmon Lack, Richard Chissoe.

"Although time is in continuous motion, there are special events that seem to make time stop for just a short while."

Eileen Guiou



Miss Linda Elliott

Sophomore Attendant





Miss Carmon Lack

Junior Attendant



Miss Joyce Sparks

Senior Attendant



Miss Sandra Jacobson

Senior Attendant





Charles Tooley presents Miss McLain IV. "Long may she live!"

Her Majesty Eileen and escort Charles Tooley lead off the first dance at the Coronation Ball.



McLain's three Senior Beauties: Joyce Sparks, Her Majesty Eileen, and Sandra Jacobson.



A regal tear denotes the joy of her title, Miss McLain IV.

The Royal Court of Miss McLain IV.





Miss McLain IV

Eileen Guiou



Her Majesty Eileen presides with grace over the Coronation Ball.



The Royal Scot atmosphere prevails during the Coronation Ball.

The Scot football team dedicates their homecoming victory to McLain's royalty.

Linda Elliott Carmon Lack

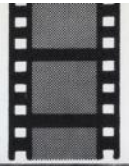


Brenda Rogers and Ronnie Coates elegantly pay homage to Miss McLain IV.

Sandra Jacobson Joyce Sparks



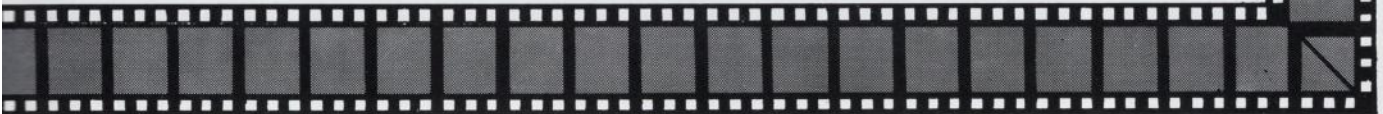
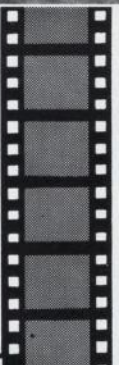
Organizations



Pat McGuire, Carole McLain, Nancy Rains.

*"We tire of those pleasures we take, but
never of those we give."*

J. Petit



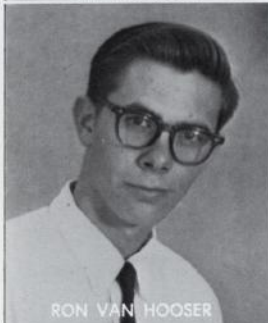
McLain Highlander Staff



ORVILLE ADAIR



LYNDA PARKER



RON VAN HOOSER



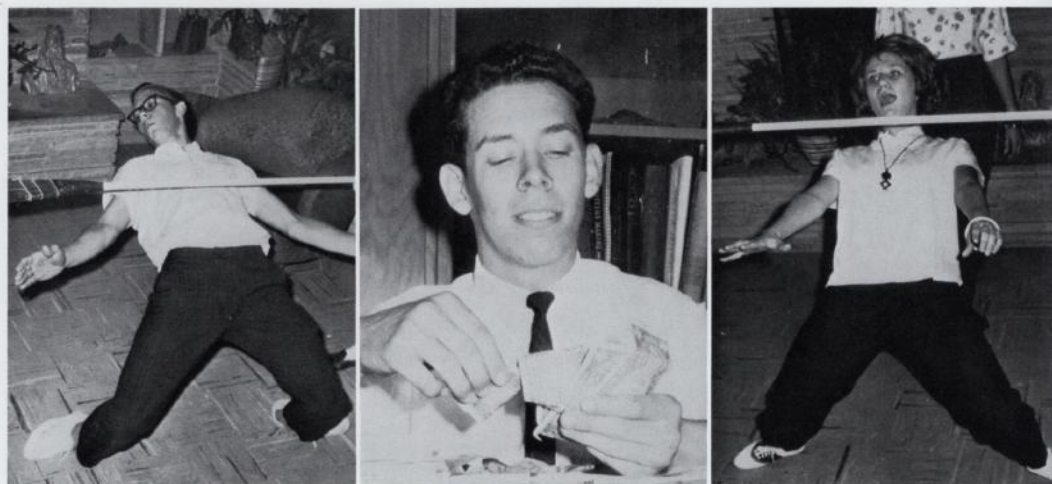
NANCY RAINS



RICK SNIDER



PAULA SPOHN



Orville Adair (center) counts the yearbook finances as Ron Van Hooser and Marsha Park take time to practice their "limbo" beat at a staff party.

"If I get that page back one more time, I'll slash my wrists." "I don't like that picture anyway; I'm not in it." "Who put the football pictures in the royalty folder?" As these typical remarks filled the art room, the staff scrambled to compile the 1963 McLAIN HIGHLANDER.

Each day before the staff began to work, Mr. Graham, our sponsor, made his daily announcement that today we were really going to get organized. Although we never did get completely "organized," we spent many happy hours finding just the right words and pictures to tell the story of a great year—a year

Nancy Rains looks up momentarily from her art work. She drew up dummy layouts which were later translated into the McLAIN HIGHLANDER.





Paula, Lynda, and Judy worked on copy.



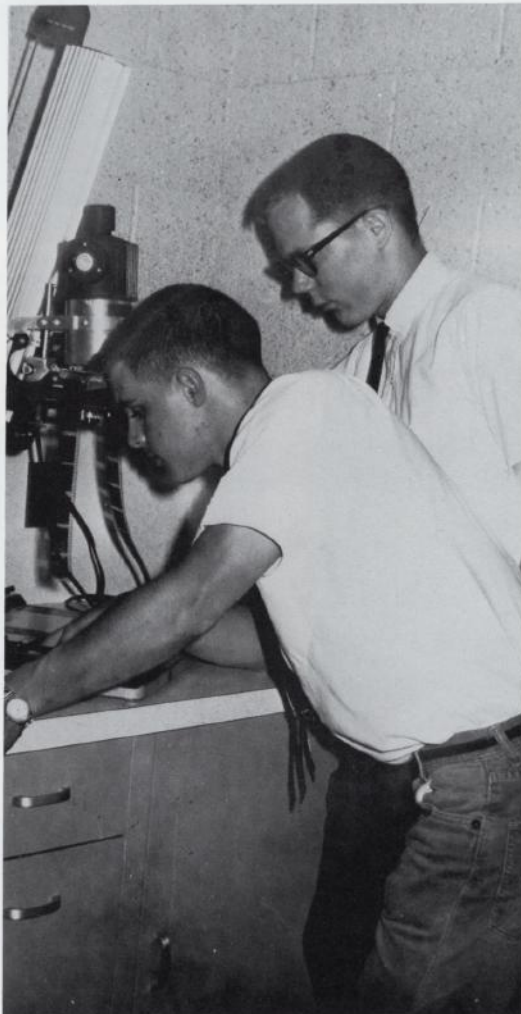
Layouts were drawn by Jimmy and Paul.

which you lived to its fullest and we simply recorded on paper. We hope that in the future this yearbook will help you recall all the momentous and even the trivial events which we all shared, for in this book your memories have been bound together page by page, cover to cover.

Here Ron and Marsha pore over numerous pictures deciding which ones to include in the book.



Rick and Jimmy—Darkroom flunkies!



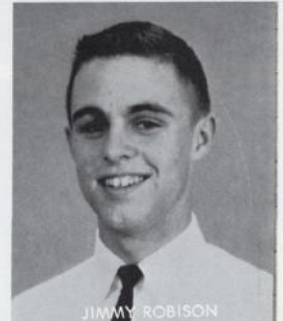
MARSHA PARK



JIM COPELAND



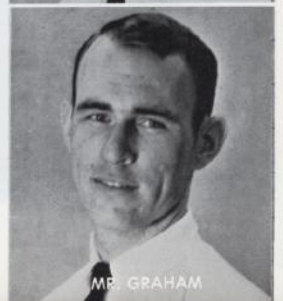
JUDY WHITE



JIMMY ROBISON



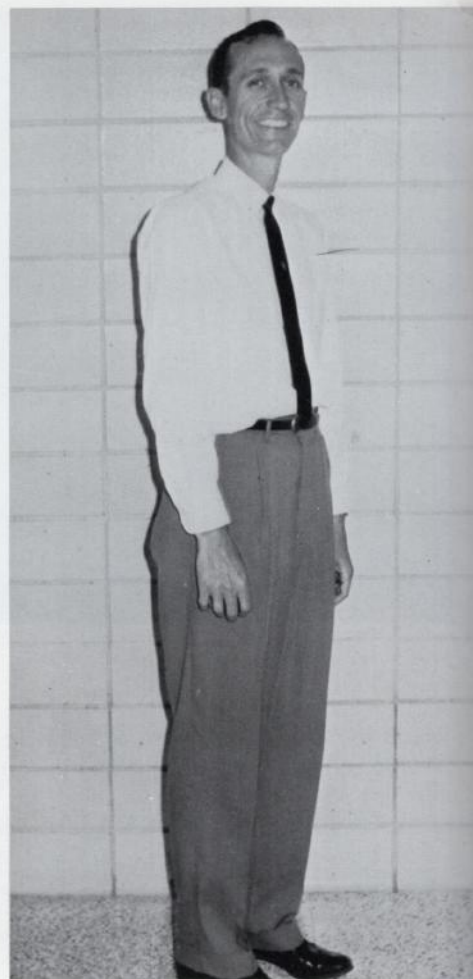
PAUL WILLIAMS



MR. GRAHAM

Student Association

OFFICERS: FIRST: Sandra Jacobson, President; Charles Tooley, Vice-President; Kathleen O'Brien, Recording Secretary. SECOND: Veta Treat, Chaplain; Judy Bishop, Corresponding Secretary; Kenneth Rogers, Parliamentarian; Waunda Fansler, Treasurer.



INTER-SCHOOL COUNCIL
Sharon Smith, Gene Pickering,
and Merylene Harvey.

Mr. Curtis Glassco, sponsor, spent many hours helping the Student Association toward the betterment of McLain.

The McLain Student Council is by far the busiest organization in school. Not only is it in charge of such projects as the popcorn concession, the raising of the Victory Flag, and the selection of Boy and Girl of the Month, but the entire government of the student body is controlled by this worthwhile organization. The members of this club consist of one representative from each homeroom and the officers. Each representative must have leadership and accept the responsibility of informing the entire student body of the work being done by the council. Mr. Curtis Glassco, sponsor of the club since its organization, spent many hours with his executive board planning dances, assembly programs, and the Christmas Post Office. The celebration of McLain Day was a good example of the results of effort put out by an energetic council. A student council must maintain the position of the highest student authority. McLain's council has been a successful organization since its beginning and promises to continue contributing for the betterment of the school.



FIRST: Waunda Fansler, Sandra Bryant, Merylene Harvey, Veta Treat, Sharon Smith, Judy Bishop, Sandra Jacobson. SECOND: Cindy Hodges, Mike Denham, Judy Adams, Carra Baker, Janie Burnley, Jackie Jones, Gene Pickering, Kenneth Rogers, Chales Tooley. THIRD: Molly Dorsel, Billy Golden, Sue Watson, Shelia Noonkester, Ann Watson, Jenny Ashmore, Denny Reese, Annette Stafford. FOURTH: Sharon Neighbors, Judy Courtney, Brenda Noonkester, Gunda Jacobson, Linda Jones, Jerry Race, Georgia Reif, Martha Pence. FIFTH: Carol Crussell, Sandra Dick, Sharon Amall, Pat Blackburn, Paulette Caywood, Shirley Bellamy, Gayl Gibson, Raye Whiteside, Mr. Glassco.

The popcorn concession, operated by Waunda Fansler, was a successful project of the Association.





Letterman's Clan

FIRST: Rick Nolen, Voyle Graham, Rick Salyer, Phill Bright, Mike Denham, Wayne Harrell. SECOND: Coach Davis, Bill Call, John Edwards, Tommy Holland, Jimmy Copeland, Clint Harris, John Treat, Billy Rough. THIRD: Jimmy Hall, Mike Carney, Tommy Elliott, Cliff McDaniel, Johnny Glenn, Richard Chisoe. FOURTH: Buddy Sanders, Alan Moguin, Mike Graves, Don McComas, James Duggan, Larry Johnson, Rick Snider, Gary Smith.

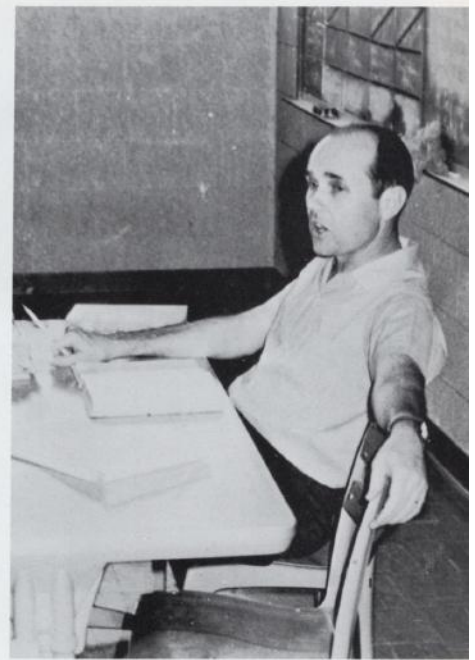


Honor Society

FIRST: Chloe Cook, Sharon Harvey, Mr. Kirkpatrick, Voyle Graham, Beth Anderson, Miss Lyon, Brenda Rogers, Gloria Gober. SECOND: Pat Cloud, Marva Moreland, Laura Clark, Mike Wetzel, Benny Stevens, Carol Rossano, Lynda Jennings, Trudie Smith, Carol Farnham. THIRD: Judy White, Rita Barlow, Mike Kelly, Sharon Peterson, Linda Jones.



FIRST: Mike Law, John Nelson, Kenneth Rogers. SECOND: John Newman, Ed Compos, Mike Wetzel. THIRD: Mike Graves, James O'Dell, Charles Tooley.



Dr. McQueen sponsored this worthwhile organization.

Jr. Civitan

McLain's Jr. Civitan, a service organization, ushered at a number of our auditorium events and sponsored the Citizen of the Week Award.



FIRST: Mr. Lack, Walter Young, Ken Armstrong, Fred Taylor. SECOND: Charles Cook, Arthur Lillibridge, Fred Hudson, Don McComas, Richard Young. THIRD: Mike Schmitt, Charles Devlin, Pat Schmitt, Nick Krismer.

An organization beneficial to the community as well as McLain is the Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Lack. Their activities included a Christmas party given for the Turley Childrens Home, and a school dance held on May 3, which was the first annual Spring Dance. Two members of Key Club, Don McComas and Walter Young, were honored by attending a convention in Texas.

Key Club



Miss Lyon assigns topics to be covered for the next edition of School Life.

Pat McGuire, with the assistance of Martha Pence, types the copy for her article in an effort to make the next deadline for School Life.



FIRST: Glenda Rice, Jim Sheram, Larry Johnson, Billy Rough, Martha Pence. SECOND: Chloe Cook, Sandra Bryant, Brenda Rogers, Kathi Badgwell, Marsha Park, Jackie Jones. THIRD: Linda Allen, Frances Self, Pat McGuire, Terri Nelson, Marilyn Moore.

Journalism

The journalism department devotes its time to keeping the student body and community informed on the events of McLain. Members of the staff are preparing themselves for the future and careers in writing.

Brenda, Kenneth, Frances, Jim, Mike, and Billy work on a front-page lay-out.





Varsity

Carmon Lack
Marsha Park
Gayle Gibson
Pat Jones
Raye Whiteside
Glenda Rice
Jan Walker
Dona Bruno

Cheerleaders



Raye Whiteside displays the form which kept her in the cheering squad for three years.



A look of momentary solemnity crosses the face of Jan Walker as she looks into the crowd before the beginning of a basketball game.

Pat Jones became Head Cheerleader at the semester.

A cheerleader must be a living example of clean, wholesome school spirit. She must represent her school and do so well. She must set high ideals and maintain them. She must become highly skilled and physically fit. She must learn to accept defeat as well as victory, and most of all she must learn to keep smiling through it all. The 1963 cheerleaders followed tradition and produced a fine squad.



"B" Squad

"B" Squad Cheerleaders Tommi Lockart, Pat Gibson, Tere Vosberg, and Barbara Lewis spent many hours working at their assigned tasks.

Lads n' Lassies spent many hours preparing posters, planning pep rallies, and cheering Scot teams on to victory. A swimming party boosted the year off and various other activities kept the club together. Lads n' Lassies held a very successful car wash and bake sale, thus earning money to buy uniforms. Lads n' Lassies work in co-ordination with the cheerleaders to boost school spirit. Every game meant a sore throat, but every game was anxiously awaited.



Carol Farnham discusses the game with friends behind her.

The crowd responds excitedly as two more points are added to the Scot's score.



SEATED: Marsha Park. STANDING: Benny Stevens, Gayle Gibson, Pat Cagle, Jeannie Smith—PEP CLUB OFFICERS.

Getting his hand stamped before entering a basketball game is Tommy Snyder.





The Crowd goes wild when the Scots tie the score during the McLain-Central basketball game held on the home court. Scenes like this were repeated many times during the season—Hearts would stop beating, hopes would soar, voices would crack but always be ready to release the next yell as the ball found its way into the basket. These are the faces of joy, elation, and ecstatic excitement. There were times, however, when hope seemed to be lost and the feelings of despair and dejection could be seen on these faces as seen on Shelia Noonkester and Glenda Rice.



Lads n' Lassies

FIRST: Martha Pence, Trudie Smith, Dorcus Cook, Sharon Orcutt, Mr. Schuler, Miss Barela, Dennis Jones, Joyce Howard, Sharon King, Suzy Bounds, Frances Jeleski. SECOND: Pat Moore, Mary Frances Thompson, Annette Stafford, Ann Watson, Jenny Ashmore, Carol Hansen, Paulette Caywood, Mary Kinney, Carol Rossano, Judy Gaither, Beth Anderson. THIRD: Carolyn McNatt, Tere Vosberg, Pat Gibson, Pat Cagle, Raye Whiteside, Frances Guitierrez, Kay Van Hooser, Gayle Gibson, Judy Kinney, Brenda Gensicke, Smoque Knappe. FOURTH: Tommi Lockart, Edwina Allen, Sandra Short, Cynthia Baker, Buddy Sanders, Eric Pittser, Rick Nolen, Benny Stevens, Jeanne Smith, Dona Bruno, Marsha Park.





The McLain Band takes its place as the first high school band in the Christmas Parade.

Twirlers

Linda Jacobs, Jane Hannah, Wynona Bryant, Kay Kelly.



James Bishop
Brent Blake
Lynn Blamires
Steve Brannon
Larry Bullard
Ray Burnley
Joe Caldwell
Mary Calvert
Charles Cook
Richard Cramberg
Larry Crawford
Jerry Cruncleton
Jim Derrinwater
Ralph Dorse
Mary Edwards
Trudy Gibson
Claude Gantt

Officers

Raymond Burnley, Mary Edwards,





Ron Goodnight
Lonnie Harper
Phyllis Holmes
Sandra Hood
Elmer Houston
Sandra Hunt
Linda Jacobs
Richard Jones
Frank Kastl
George Kelly
Jimmy Lemaster
Harley Lundy
Gene Luster
Mike Malone
George Marlow
John McGuire
Carole McLain
Howard McLain

John Medlock
Lloyd Miller
John Mullen
Judy Myers
George Parker
Karen Reese
Brenda Rogers
Kenneth Rose
Don Runyon
Rodney Swearngin
Hampton Tallman
Mike Turnham
Lind Wickersham
Danny Williams
Dennis Wilson
Judy Wilson
Richard Young

Richard Young, Phyllis Holmes, Linda Jacobs.

McLain Concert Band



Steve Tindell, Dennis Wilson, and Lind Wickersham at a cold Broken Arrow game.



Under the direction of Mr. James Miller, the McLain High School Band promoted the good spirit which has always been present at McLain. Their participation in assemblies, parades, and halftime performances provided entertainment as well as an understanding of musical culture. As in years before, the band sold bars of the World's Finest Chocolate, and the reason for this was voiced by Mr. Miller—"We like money; our favorite color is green, and we shall continue to raise money until it reaches the height of the oil derrick used in the McLain musical, WILDCAT."



FIRST: Helen Seabolt, Pat Denison, Pat Trammel, Brenda Noonkester, Carlton Suddeth, Jerry Gillum, Larry Juergens, Johnny Duvall, Sharon Duvall, Sue Anne Dowell, Norma Naugle, Dona Brun. SECOND: Mr. Miller, Nanette Eckert, Gloria Holcomb, Marilyn West, Brenda Gensicke, Kenny Rose, Raymond Burnley, Mike Law, Ronnie Coates, Carol Crussell, Gayl Gibson, Mary Kinney, Kay Kelly. THIRD: Kathy Ulrey, Linda Hudson, Charlyn Ray, Larry Chasteen, Jerry Race, Mike Corey, Tim Smart, Raye Whiteside, Paula Rowin, Ruth Williams, Carol Farnham. FOURTH: Sharon Marler, Diane Hoffman, Carol Rossano, Bill Coleman, Willie Walker, Mike Castaldi, David Queen, Janie Burnley, Sandy Hunt, Myra Osburn.



Carol Farnham, Mr. Miller.

Members of the Mixed Chorus participated in various talent shows, assemblies, and in the musical, WILDCAT. Mike Law, a junior member of the group, brought much pride to McLain when he captured a coveted solo in the Tulsa High Schools' production of THE MESSIAH.

Mixed Chorus

The Mixed Chorus performs in an assembly.



Girls' Chorus

The Girls' Chorus provided an opportunity for all interested girls to put their musical talents to use. They participated in the musical WILDCAT as well as other Music Department productions. Mr. Jerry Dillon, Student Teacher, along with Mr. Miller, directed the chorus.



FIRST: Brenda Weston, Edwina Allen, Vanna Norris, Carol Walton, Julie Spencer, Chesta Lewis, Terri Nelson, Catherine Barnhill. SECOND: Judy Adams, Barbara Lewis, Frances Self, Vicki Rhoads, Jennifer Campbell, Regina Strait, Theresa Jackson, Glenda Berryhill. THIRD: Wanda Fansler, Skippy Young, Margaret Cox, Juanita Jeffries, Becki Paxton, Judy Courtney, Virginia Jones, Sue Osburn, Lynda Grier, Joan Fortner, Pat Bigby, Nola Jarrard, Mary Perry, Sandra Welch, Clea Meek, Shirley Bowers, Alesa Pond.

FIRST: Walter Young, Dennis Scott, Yetta Robinson, Robyn Stackhouse, Donnie McGuire, Mary Edwards. SECOND: Frances Self, Joe Garrison, Karen Reese, Carra Baker, Marilyn West, Howard McLain, Carole McLain, Mary Calvert, Phyllis Holmes, Wynona Bryant, Jane Hannah. THIRD: Carol Forrester, Wilma Cravines, Sandra Dick, George Kelly, Richard Cramberg, Gene Luster, Richard Young, Lind Wickersham, Brenda Rogers, Dennis Wilson, Judy Wilson, Frank Kastl, Harley Lundy, Judy Kinney, Toni Dooley, Molly Dorsel. FOURTH: Mr. Miller, Raymond Burnley, John McGuire, Don McComas, Lynda Parker, Pat Cloud.



Orchestra

Stageband plays for the Senior Play.



The Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. James Miller, filled its year playing for such events as the coronation assembly, the Honor Roll assembly, the musical, WILDCAT, and commencement.

Stage Band

McLain's stageband, also directed by Mr. Miller, had a very active year. They presented several concerts and provided musical entertainment for various school activities.



Mary Edwards.

FIRST: John Medlock, Jim Deerinwater, Hampton Tallman, Richard Young, Richard Jones, Howard McLain. SECOND: Carol Farnham, Brent Blake, Don McComas, Lloyd Miller, Ray Burnley, Dennis Wilson. THIRD: John Calvert, Frank Kastl, Harley Lundy, Lonnie Harper.





G.R.A.

FIRST: Molly Dorsel, Vanna Morris, Lois Clowdus, Brenda Rogers.
SECOND: Carol Dill, Barbara McGehee, Linda Barbee, Dianna Rehm.
THIRD: Miss Welpton, Mary Croninger, Brenda Wert, Grace Tyner.

FIRST: Sherrie Phillips, Sharon Reeves. SECOND: Julie Knighton, Janie Bunker. THIRD: Sharon Small, Sandra Dick. FOURTH: Miss Harper, Paulette Keefer.



F.H.A.

FIRST: Mrs. Harp, Joyce Sparks, Glenda Harvey, Judy Adams, Edwina Allen.
SECOND: Beverly Holcomb, Sandra Short, Ruth Ellen Hamby, Harriet Burnett.





FIRST: Herman Stone, Bill Chambers, Dennis Jones, Walter Bishop, Jimmy Hall, Don Hassell. SECOND: Carol Grimes, Tommi Lockart, Frances Gutierrez, Judy Smith, Kaye Limbird, Carol Hansen, Twylah Thurman, Lela Dipboye. THIRD: Winnie Springer, Catherine Barnhill, Frances Jeleski, Edwina Allen, Lois Clowdus, Donna White, Virginia Jones, Carole McLain.

Walter Bishop, President, demonstrates the twist.



Dancing here are Mrs. Cory and Dennis Jones.

High School Red Cross

The twist was a popular dance at the Red Cross Party.



Nurse's Aides



SEATED: Vicki Perryman. STANDING: Jeanie Kight, Barbara Williams, Mrs. Kirk, Linda Goff.

Helping and assisting others, working with bandages, bulletins, and thermometers, the Nurse's Aides and Office Assistants had a busy year. The school nurse was assisted by girls who devoted their time to helping further health practices at McLain. The office workers had to become familiar with the entire faculty, administration, and building layout.



Barbara Williams, nurse's aide, concentrates on her everyday job.

Jackie Trosclair prepares to run off the daily bulletin. This is one of the essential tasks of the office assistants.



Office Assistants

FIRST: Ruth Hamby, Judy Adams, Glenda Berryhill, Sandra Carouthers, Jackie Trosclair, Vicki Rhoads. SECOND: Sharon Mills, Janet Keefer, Marilyn Hunter, Tanya Brown. THIRD: Sherri Harris, Linda White, Ellen Wright, Connie Reid, Thelma Love, Bonnie Wooden, Barbara Brittain, Sharon Greenhaw, Sherry Rowland, Lydia Liley, Ann Hinkley, Carole McLain.



A vital part of the communication of any school is the work done by the switchboard operators. Marilyn Hunter is putting her skill to use as she goes about a typical morning.



FIRST: Judy Kinney, Carra Baker, Cynthia Baker, Carol Hansen. SECOND: Linda Barbee, Judy Johnson, Cindy Hodges, Shelia Noonkester, Miss Hankins.

Lynda Parker



Carron Youell



Carole Harrison



Kathleen O'Brien



Kilt n' Toga



OFFICERS: FIRST: Shelia Noonkester, Carol Hansen. SECOND: Cynthia Baker, Miss Hankins, Sponsor.

The language clubs, Latin and French, are sponsored by Miss Mary Hankins and Miss Armida Barela, respectively. Le Cent et Un stimulates interest in the culture and language of France, while Kilt n' Toga explores the glory of Ancient Rome. Both groups supplement the language courses offered at McLain.

Le Cent et Un

FIRST: Joan Fortner, Pat Jones, Carron Youell, Lynda Parker, Miss Barela. SECOND: Cookie Guiou, Sandra Jacobson, Kathleen O'Brien, Carole Harrison.



McTALA



OFFICERS—FIRST: Mrs. Smoot, Mary Stokes, Bonnie Wooden, Mary Calvert, Joyce Redfern. SECOND: Jane Cole, Jackie Jones, Rita Barlow, Sue Weaver.



BINDING—Deanie Hall, Donna Smotts, Sharon Smith, Hollie Evett.



CATALOGUING—Mary Stokes, Sue Weaver, Sandy Walker, Jane Cole.

McTALA is a voluntary service organization whose members work as assistant librarians. These students work diligently checking out books, filing cards, and answering countless questions. In doing so they gain knowledge of Library Science and help students become acquainted with the fascinating world of books. Our fifth freedom is reading. Enjoy it!

FIRST: Charles Hines, Tommy McCord, Carlton Sudduth, Bill Call, Charles Perkins. SECOND: Jerry Race, Gary Brumley, Eston Jackson, James Boyd, Billy Strader, Monte Tilley, James Howard, Dennis Jones, Hollie Evett. THIRD: Mary Calvert, Jane Kellogg, Joyce Redfern, Catherine Barnhill, Pat Smith, Sharon Ledbetter, Rita Barlow, Clarissa Gillihan, Jackie Wright, Mary Stokes, Sherrell Bussell, Sue Weaver. FOURTH: Carol Gibbons, Carol Grimes, Barbara Shaw, Judy Krier, Connie Sharpe, Gloria Gober, Sandy Walker, Karen Hunter, Loretta Aery, Mary Perkins, Waunda Fansier, Willa Reeves. FIFTH: Ann Meacham, Linda Allen, Sharon Middleton, Donna Smotte, Kay Layman, Lydia Liley, Janet Moore, Jane Cole, Linda Runyon, Charlene Lake, Myra Osburn, Jackie Jones.



Dolphins

Rosemary Cundiff, Molly Dorsel, and Jane Hannah prepare for the Dolphin watershow.



FIRST: Carole McLain, Outstanding Dolphin. SECOND: Nancy Rains, Sharon Smith, Anne Gilcrease. THIRD: Ann Hinkley.

Dolphins planned, practiced, and presented the water ballet, "Un Viaje de la America del Sur." They worked many long hours perfecting Eiffel Towers, Sub Cranes, and many other stunts for the show.

FIRST: Vicki Perryman, Brenda Wert, Jane Hannah, Judy Hunter, Anne Gilcrease, Barbara Higgins, Karen Reese. SECOND: Miss Welpton, Sonja Fallgatter, Jane Cole, Judy Wilson, Cookie Guiou, Diana Rehm, Rosemary Cundiff. THIRD: Miss Harper, Pat McGuire, Sharon Smith, Molly Dorsel, Nancy Rains, Ann Hinkley, Carole McLain.



Tartanettes

The Tartanette Precision Drill Squad was composed of thirty-six junior and senior girls. The group marched at football and basketball halftimes and several parades. The members also carried the flags in pre-game ceremonies and the opening exercises for assemblies. Each morning at 7:30 these sleepy girls attired in curlers and sweatshirts literally "fell in" on the south parking lot. During the fall these girls were a familiar sight as they marched up and down to the ringing commands of Drill Sergeant Kathleen Lanigan. The group capped off a successful season by selecting new members at a clinic held in the spring. Molly Dorsel was selected as Drill Sergeant for the coming year, and Judy Adams was chosen as her assistant.

Prospective members learn basic drills.



OFFICERS—FIRST: Kathleen Lanigan, Judy Adams, Cindy Hodges. SECOND: Carol Farnham, Carolyn Gunter, Cookie Guiou. THIRD: Pat McGuire, Molly Dorsel, Diane Jones.



FIRST: Anne Gilcrease, Yetta Robinson, Judy Adams, Sue Watson, Jane Hannah, Cookie Guiou, Beverly Holcomb, Carolyn Gunter, Kathleen Lanigan. SECOND: Carol Farnham, Carole Taylor, Chloe Cook, Martha Brix, Carole Harrison, Carolyn McNatt, Carron Youell, Cindy Hodges, Martha Pence. THIRD: Sue Graham, Pat Cagle, Veta Jo Treat, Pat McGuire, Diane Jones, Judy White, Marilyn Gunter, Molly Dorsel, Sharon Vermillion, Diana Potts.





Science Club

The function of the McLain Science Club is to develop the interest and further the education of its members in the fields of pure and applied sciences and technology. Newly organized this year, the McLain Science Club staged the largest science fair in the history of McLain, represented McLain at the County Science Fair with three placing exhibits, sponsored lecturers who spoke to students on many diverse topics, organized field trips to various places of interest, and represented McLain at Tulsa University in the seminar sponsored by the Junior Academy of Science. Mr. Raymond F. Smith found time out of his busy schedule to sponsor this worthwhile organization.

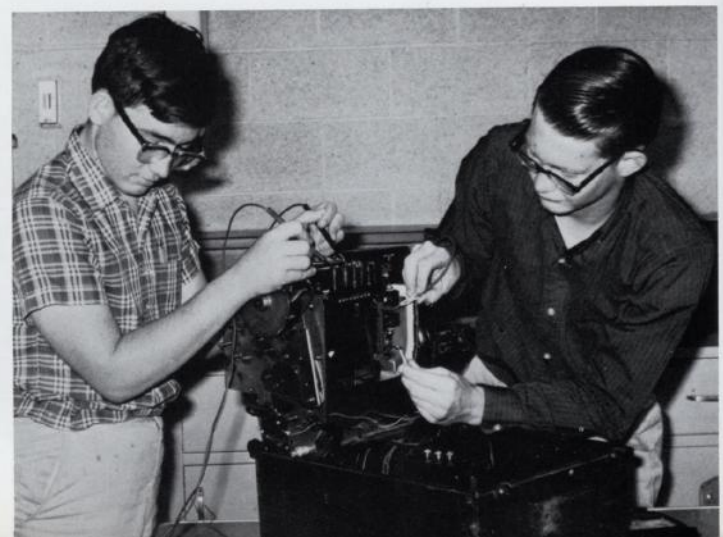


FIRST: Carlton Sudduth, Pat Cloud, Sandra Baty, Pat Moore. SECOND: Hayward Goff, Jackie Jones, Mike Queen, Mr. Smith.

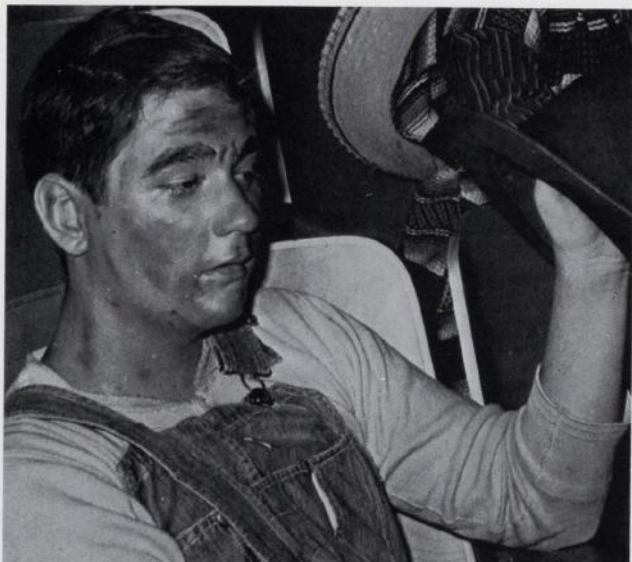


Hayward Goff and Jackie Jones experiment with a radio transmitter.

Pat studies a micro-organism.



Carlton and Mike check the Potentiometer Pyrometer.



Thespians participated in the musical and Senior Play as well as many other school productions.

Thespians 2247

Thespians participated in all phases of dramatics. They took part in assemblies, class plays, the musical, and the watershow and applied make-up for all major performances. As a group they attended several plays presented at the University of Tulsa. They displayed their own talents by presenting the one-act play *BALCONY SCENE* in a special Thespian assembly. Highlights of the year for this group were the arrival of club jewelry and the annual presentation of the Erica awards for outstanding dramatic achievement.



FIRST: Miss Haslett, Ronnie Coates, Ken Armstrong, Mike Law, Mrs. Keeton. SECOND: Carol Farnham, Leah Pickens, Cookie Guiou, Marsha Park, Judy White, Diane Jones, Glenda Rice, Sandra Bryant, Kathi Badgwell. THIRD: Pat McGuire, Brenda Rogers, Veta Treat, Raye Whiteside, Martha Pence, Jan Walker, Brenda Gensickle, Gayl Gibson, Pat Cagle. FOURTH: Mike David, Jimmy Hall, Ron Van Hooser, Dennis Jones, Mike Coursey, Phill Bright, Larry Nobles, Charles Tooley, Bobby Walker, Richard Chissoe.



Power Mechanics

Advanced Power Mechanics was a select group composed only of boys who had one year of prior experience in the field. This experience really came in handy, for this year they worked on all types of cars, from a '22 Model T. Ford to the latest 1963 models. Work on these cars included everything but body-work, such as repairing dented fenders. Cars were willingly supplied by members of the community, the faculty, and the students themselves. The only compensation the boys received for their work was the satisfaction of doing well something they loved. This organization served as preparation for the future, for the knowledge gained can always be put to use in caring for the family car. In addition, as Mr. Jack Fream, club sponsor, stated, "Advanced power mechanics opens the doors to a bright future in the automotive industry."



FIRST: Jim Caudle, Bill Dennis, Dennis Mullins, Roger Rusher, Larry Williams. SECOND: John Carnes, Jim Benson, Wayne Randeau, Bill Holmes. THIRD: Mr. Fream, Robert McCormick, Jack Grimes, Glen Holland, Ronald Byrd, Butch Ferguson. FOURTH: Frank Hall, Gary Briggs, Lind Wickersham, Bill Jones, Frank Horner.



Billy Jones

Wayne Randeau



Jack Grimes, Frank Hall, Linda Wickersham

Gary Briggs



Roger Rusher works on a motor in Power Mechanics class for a customer. This is a very typical scene in the shop.

Stagecraft



FIRST: Gary Hassell, James Martin, Annie Ecker, Judy Myers, Sharon Ledbetter, Linda Ledbetter, Ellen Wright, Mr. St. Clair. SECOND: Bill Moguin, Jimmy Gray, Mike Gibson, Jimmy Lancaster, Jimmy Fincher, Gary Kim, Mike Cook. THIRD: Bruce Duncan, Jimmie Lloyd, Ronnie Sehon, Curtis Hollingsworth, Don Robison, Ed Hauser, Charles Owens, Tom Burd, Dennis Rada. FOURTH: James McColloch, Sammy Miller, Mike Queen, Frank Kastl, Don Runyon, John Karr, Bob Anderson, Victor Scullaw.

John, Ed, and Bob work on a set for the Sophomore Play.



The operation of the light board is a difficult job but Bill Moguin seems to know what he is doing. McLain is proud of its stage set-up.



Stagecraft members provided everything on the stage in the way of scenery, lighting, sound, props, and the 101 other things which go into the make-up of a good stage show. These behind-the-scenes-workers took a course which included art, electronics, decoration, and audio-visual. They came up with some fabulous sets. The triumph of the year was the oil-field site constructed for the musical, "Wildcat". The set contained a 12-foot derrick complete with an authentic squeak and a good supply of black, gushing oil.

Mr. St. Clair, Stagecraft director, demonstrates the light board.

Art Club

Tartan Art Club is sponsored by Mr. Jerold Graham and Mrs. Helen McCalley, McLain art instructors. The purpose of the Art Club is to provide extracurricular activities for students with a definite interest in the various fields of the arts. Tartan membership was opened to all interested Scots.



Our entry in the car decoration contest.



Kaye Morton presents Nancy Rains and Marilyn West prizes for best costumes.



FIRST: Mr. Graham, Mike Mullenix, Larry Palmer, Rose Mary Cundiff, Mrs. McCalley. SECOND: Ron Van Hooser, Joan Fortner, Dennis Jones, Richard Chissoe, Lynda Parker, Jerry Race, Jim Copeland. THIRD: Mike David, Kaye Morton, Paul Williams, Nancy Rains, Wes Calkins, Gerry Wise, Don Hassell.

Entering the car decoration, painting and designing sets for the watershow, advertising all school productions, and visiting museums, were a few of the projects of the 1963 Tartan Art Club. The highlight of the year was the Beaux Arts Ball. The Annual Last Blast provided an appropriate end for a fun-filled year of wholesome entertainment.

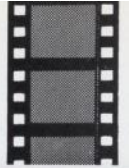


Lynda Parker, Mr. Graham, Marilyn West, and Dennis Jones enjoy dancing at the Beaux Arts Ball held at the Regas Club.

Dennis Jones, Lynda Parker, Jane Hannah, Pat Cagle, and Ron Van Hooser are caught doing a typical chain dance while Gerry Wise feeds Gary Briggs out of her hand. These are only a few of the interesting events that took place at the Beaux Arts Ball.



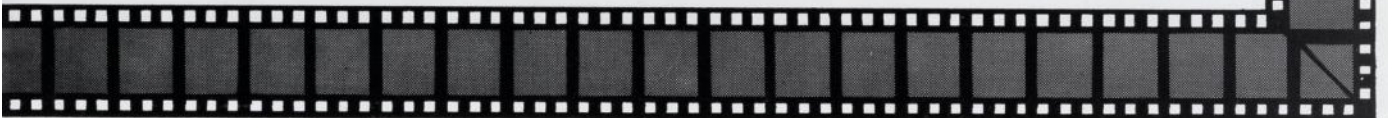
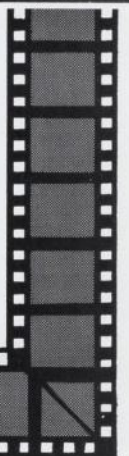
Sports



Referee, Robert Scott, Rick Nolen, Coach Davis.

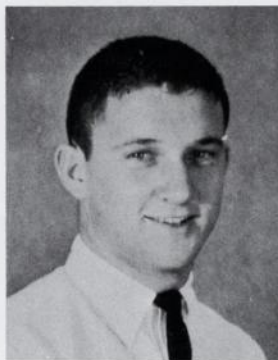
*We triumph without glory when we
conquer without danger . . .*

Pierre Corneille

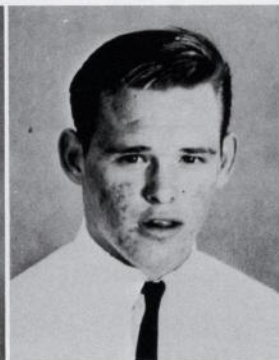




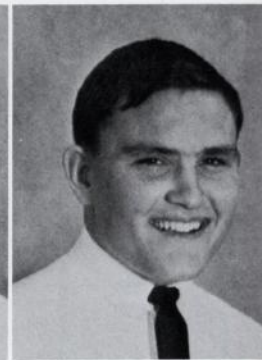
Magic Empire



Eric Pittser



Ricky Nolen



Buddy Sanders

For many Scots who participated in the 1962 football season, the final game in Broken Arrow on November 16 meant the end of competitive high school football.

The end brings mixed emotions and many memories to all who followed the McLain Scots through their first winning year. There were joyous moments when our Scots defeated the Webster Warriors 12-0, bringing McLain its first victory over a Tulsa school in a four-year history. The Scots had double thrills when two narrow 7-6 victories over Rogers and Washington gave McLain a better season record than ever before. Who could forget the punting of junior quarterback Dennis Goins, when one recalls the 17-14 victory over Broken Arrow? Of course, things were not always so happy—many a pep-clubber could be seen with tear in eye after the Sapulpa game.

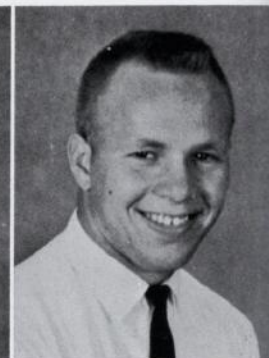
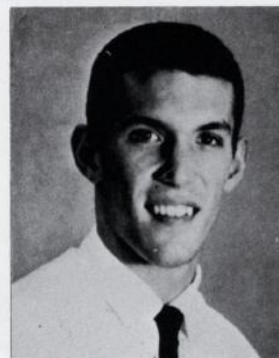
The year as a whole, however, found the Scots a victorious city power-house, sharing the Magic Empire Title with Washington and Sapulpa. The Scots wound up the year with the best final standings of all the Magic Empire teams.

Offensive standout for the Scots was senior Gary Fetterhoff, who was named all-conference quarterback and received all-city honorable mention and all-state honorable mention. Bobby Rogers, who won the Shilalah Award, led the Scots in defense.

Dennis Randall, senior tackle, was named All-City, All-State, and received honorable mention All-American. He was also named All-Conference and voted conference outstanding lineman.

Alan Moguin

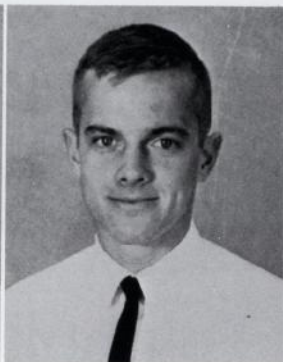
Billy Rough



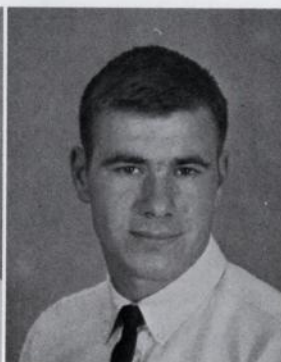
Crown Shared by McLain's Fighting Scots



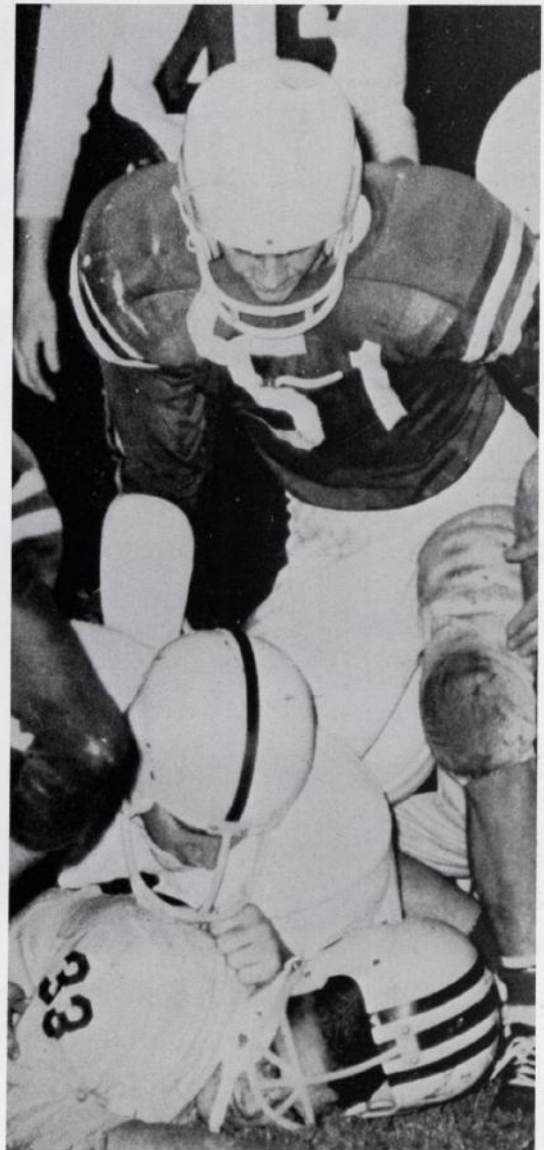
Mike O'Brien



Mike Badgwell



Gary Fetterhoff



The referee signals a touchdown for the McLain Fighting Scots. The team went on to defeat the Memorial Chargers 20-0 and gave our school its second win of the season.

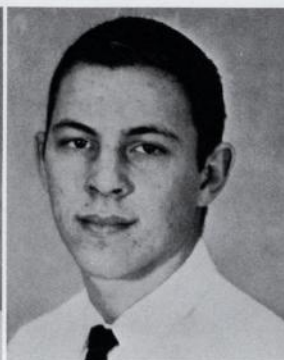
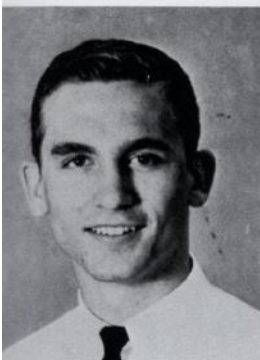
Fullback Larry Johnson crosses the Webster goal line for the first TD of the season. The final score, McLain 12-Webster 0.

Head Coach John Payne called many of the winning plays for our Scots.

Mike Denham

Pepper Webber

Bobby Rogers





Coach Kittrell instructs some of his linemen.



Touchdown!!



Scots pile up for 6-points.

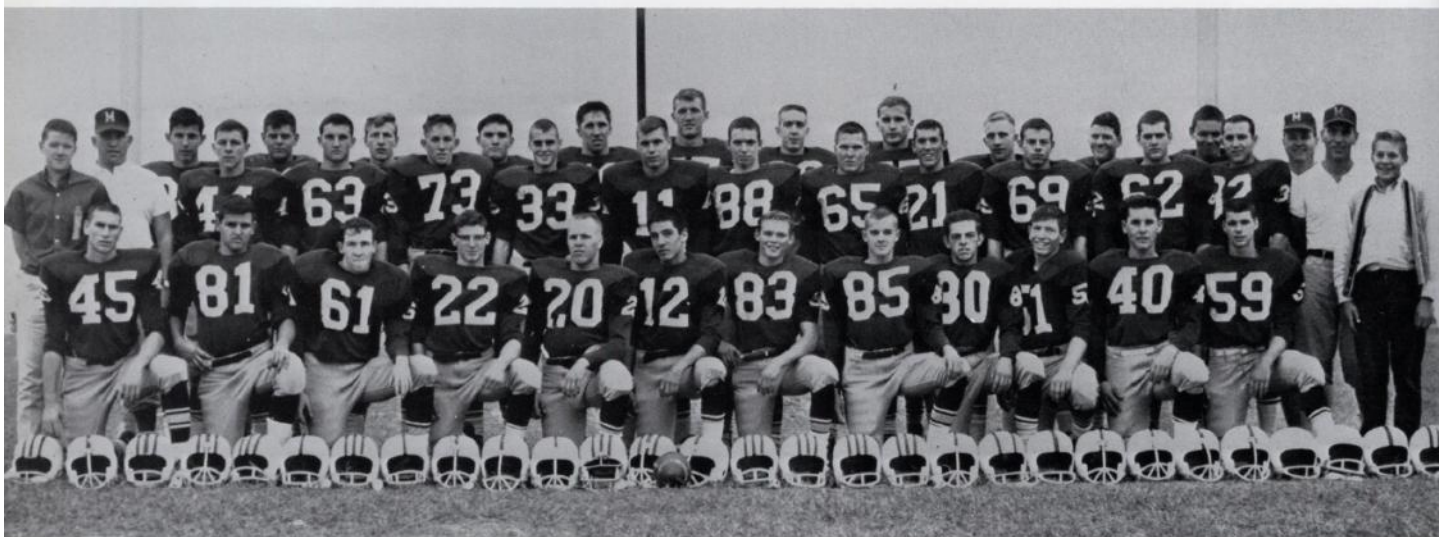


Tension is eased for a few moments during halftime of the McLain-Rogers game.

Football 1963

McLain.....	12	Webster	0
McLain.....	0	Hale	12
McLain.....	20	Memorial	0
McLain.....	7	Rogers	6
McLain.....	7	Washington	6
McLain.....	6	Edison	14
McLain.....	12	Kelly	6
McLain.....	6	Sapulpa	14
McLain.....	17	Broken Arrow	14

FIRST: Jeff Cly, Tony Pittser, Mike Kelly, Bob Scott, Bill Rough, Richard Chissoe, Rick Nolen, Mike Badgwell, Earl Adams, John Wood, Jerald Harper, Dick Roberts, Bill Call. SECOND: Kenneth Hargraves, Coach Payne, Pepper Webber, Eric Pittser, Don McComas, Larry Johnson, Gary Fetterhoff, Danny Dick, Terry Delozier, Alan Moguin, Jim Lambros, John Ozment, Bobby Williams, Coach Miller. THIRD: Rick Neighbors, Dan Holloway, Mike Calvert, Buddy Sanders, Mike O'Brien, Dennis Randall, Bobby Rogers, Mike Denham, Dennis Goins, Pat Schmitt, John Coffey.





The Chieftains block a Scot pass in a B Squad game.



Scots and Coach discuss a difficult play.

The success of the 1962 Scots Football Club was the result of determined team effort and a fine coaching staff.

A goal has been set . . . all future Scots are challenged to present McLain with a team as determined, as loyal, and as deserving as the 1962 Scot football gridsters.



B Squaders saw an action-filled season which developed future varsity Scots.



The Scots are lined up ready to go.

FIRST ROW: Leroy Herman, Ken Reavis, Ronnie Hunsucker, Doug Ferguson, Steve Tindell, John Calvert, Tim Weeks, Ronnie Sierer, Charles Owens, David Saunders, Bill Notz, Mike Calvert. SECOND: Gary Whitecloud, Jerry Jarvis, Bruce Neal, Paul Hudson, Ronnie Conn, Cloyd Griffin, J. R. Roberts, John Terrell, Dan Givens. THIRD: Jerrell West, James Bishop, Dan Holloway, Eddie Wixon, Terry Brown, Glen Bliss, Jerry Harper, Jim Rogers, Richard Roberts, Don Rockwell, Curt Collins, Rodney Melton, Coach Wheeler. FOURTH: Carson Noteware, Jon Scoggins, Mike Castaldi, Pat Schmitt, John Harrell, Fred Taylor, Richard Bennett.





Gary Smith was a vital member of McLain's Cross Country team.

McLain's Cross Country



Mike Carney



Darrell Barnes



George Marlow



The Scot Cross-Country team tries to relax before a conference meet at Washington.

FIRST: Rollie McGuire, Jim Copeland, Coach Davis, Denny Mann, Jim Ford. SECOND: Ron Goins, Mike Carney, Jim Hall, Gary Smith, Benny Stevens, Rusty Coffey, Francis Purdy. THIRD: Mike Graves, James Millspaugh, Dennis Brinlee, Voyle Graham, Monte Tilley, Darrell Barnes, Jimmy Byington.



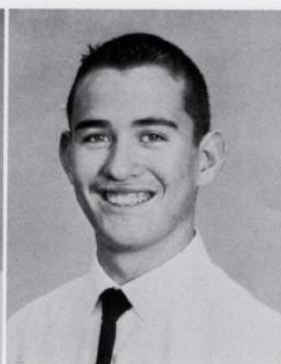
Team Wins the All-Conference Title



James Millspaugh



Mike Graves



Monte Tilley

McLain's Cross-Country Team entered the Magic Empire Conference with prestige—and ended the season as Conference Champs. A trophy is hardly an adequate symbol for the work and training which went into the 1962-63 Cross-Country team. The Scots brought other honors to McLain by placing fourth in the All-city meet, fourth in the Rogers invitational meet, and second in the McLain invitational tournament. Weather was no factor in the practices and work-outs of the team. If rain came, the swimming pool room was full of hot, sweaty boys tramping up and down the bleachers. All summer senior Gary Smith could be seen running the McLain track at all hours of the day and night. It is this kind of effort that makes a good team. The title of Conference Champs was not an easy mark for the Scots. A lot of sweat, determination, and skill made the Cross Country team what it is today: A fine example of the fighting Scot spirit.



The Conference Championship is at stake.



Ronnie Goins and Rusty Coffee finish strong at a practice meet with Edison.

George Marlow and Monte Tilley try in vain to catch a foe in the conference meet.



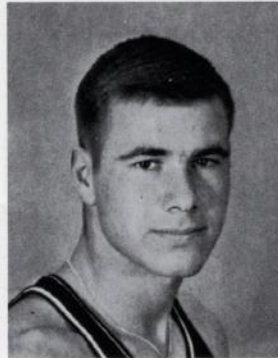
UPPER RIGHT: Mike Graves finishes in the top ten to help give the Scots the conference championship. ABOVE: The Scots head for home after a meet.



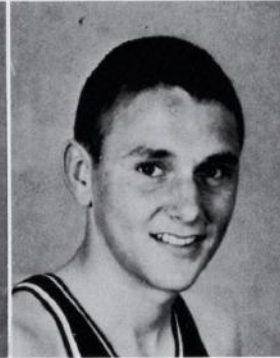
Scots' Basketball Team



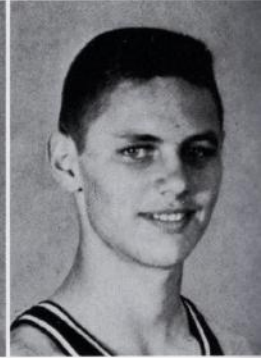
Larry Nobles was named to the All-Conference team and was conference high point scorer.



Gary Fetterhoff



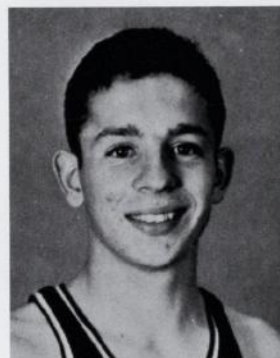
Benny Stevens



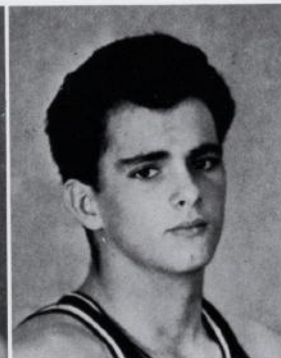
Rodney Melton

Credit must be given where credit is due, and it certainly must be given to the 1963 Scot basketball team. Even when the going was bad, even when loss after loss piled up, no group of boys ever kept their spirit so high and their hopes so determined. It is not easy to produce a winning team from a group of eager but inexperienced boys. Coach Joe Shoulders did a fine job, and the team put forth every possible effort. Effort and determination, however, are not enough when you are pitted against top rank teams with older and more experienced players. It cannot be said honestly that the Scots were a great basketball team. They were not. But with each game improvement could be seen. Near the end of the season our Scots caused the upset of the season by downing the Central Braves 37-39. The Braves, who had the best standings in the city, were literally astounded by the keen ball-handling of the Scots. No Scot will ever forget that junior Larry Nobles was conference high scorer. Next year will be a different story—in 1964 we predict one of the best Scot basketball teams ever: A group of determined, experienced seniors!

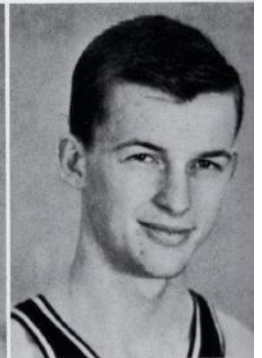
Mike Graves



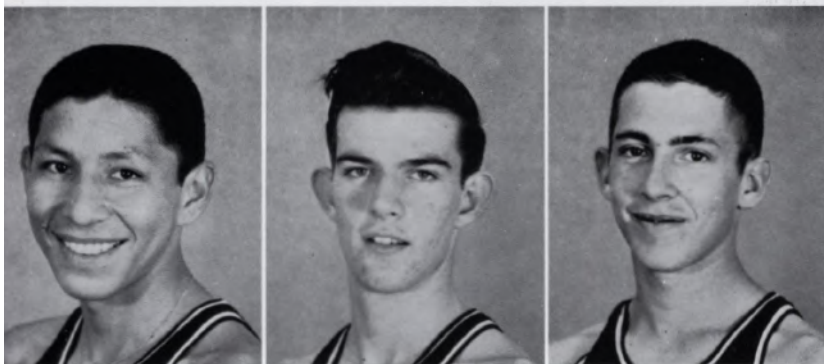
Ronny Hill



Darrell Gilliam



Had a Difficult Season.



Rusty Coffey

Rick Salyer

James Howard



Rusty Coffey drives in for a lay-up shot in helping to defeat Central.



McLain.....	53	Edison	65
McLain.....	42	Broken Arrow	59
McLain.....	45	Cascia Hall	48
McLain.....	41	Hale	55
McLain.....	46	Webster	66
McLain.....	53	Sapulpa	57
McLain.....	42	Rogers	53
McLain.....	38	Webster	67
McLain.....	38	Washington	74
McLain.....	38	Kelly	50
McLain.....	54	Memorial	51
McLain.....	45	Webster	54
McLain.....	40	Washington	44
McLain.....	61	Sapulpa	71
McLain.....	32	Memorial	43
McLain.....	39	Central	37

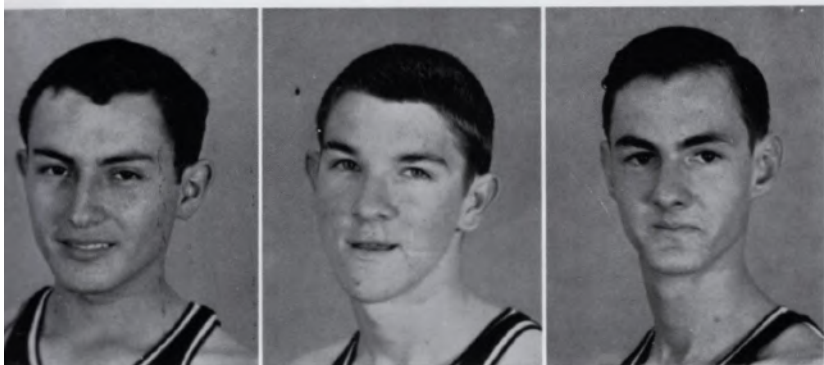
Rick Salyer starts the McLain-Central game off with the jump ball.

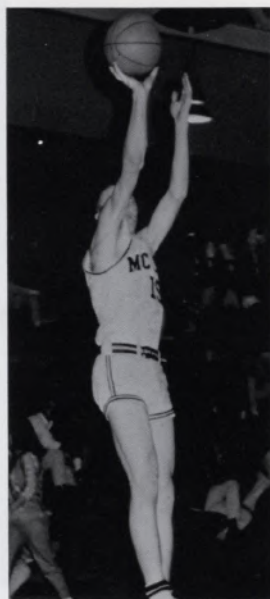
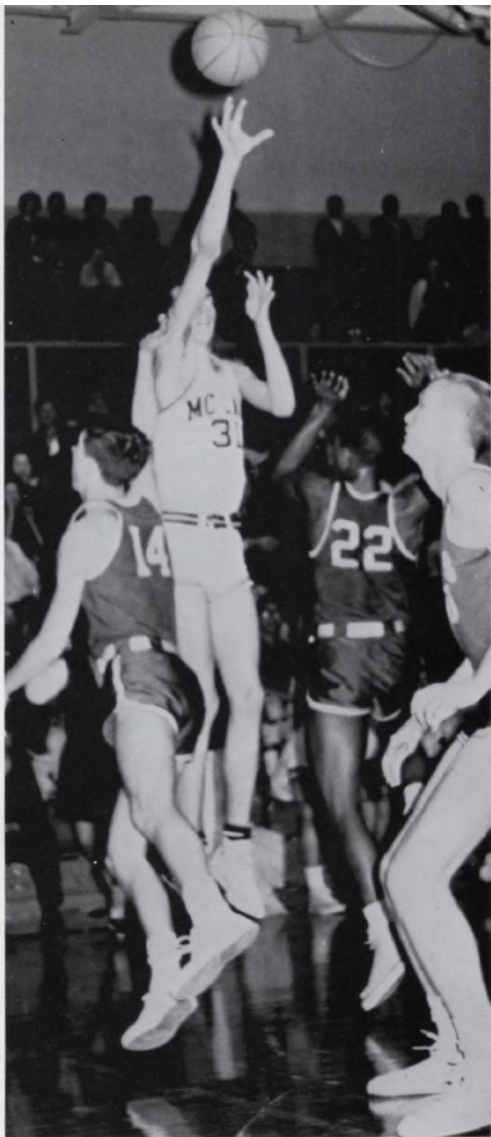
Excitement ran high the night McLain beat the Central Braves 37-39.

Gary Battese

John Phillips

Lynn Blamires





Larry Nobles



Benny Stevens



Ronny Hill

The 1963 McLain Basketball



Dennis Goins drives hard to make those much-needed points.



Rick Salyer shows tension during a time-out.

Ricky Salyer makes the toss which won the McLain-Central game.

Varsity Basketball

FIRST: Coach Shoulders. SECOND: Rusty Coffey, Mike John Phillips, James Howard, Gary Battese, Benny Stevens, Graves, Gary Fetterhoff, Larry Nobles, Rodney Melton, Rick Salyer, Lynn Blamires, Ronny Hill,





Gary Fetterhoff



Rusty Coffey



Time-out gives Coach Shoulders a chance to give more last-minute instructions.

Season Had Its Ups and Downs.



Here Darrell Gilliam shows the "downs" of our 1963 basketball season.



Our cheerleaders did much to raise Scot spirit.

"B" Squad Basketball

FIRST: Coach Black. SECOND: Jimmy Taylor, Glenn Bliss, Marion Neighbors, Jerry Harper, Charles Devlin, Dennis Brinlee, Curt Collins, Freddie Wasson, Larry Kirk, Danny Williams, Jerry Brock, Jim Ford.

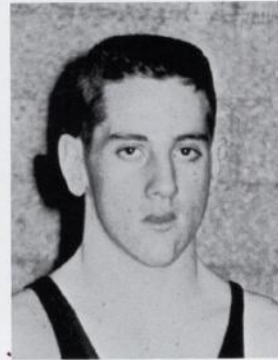


WRESTLING

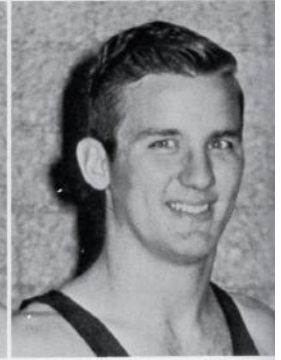


Captain Bobby Knight wrestled in the 167 lb. weight division. He was once defeated in a dual meet and placed first in the regionals.

Scots Produce



Jimmy Hall



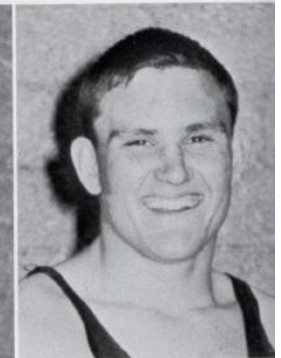
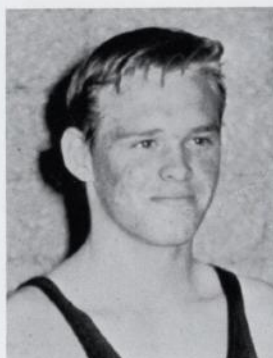
Richard McElhaney

"Oh, for a great big piece of chocolate cake!" Expressions like this and many more were often heard around McLain during the winter months while wrestling was under way. If a person happened to walk by the gym, the smell of sweat and the sound of hard work would immediately have an effect on his senses. Wrestling was a lot of hard work; the boys who were involved in the sports were faced with the difficult problem of maintaining a certain weight for a certain length of time. This often meant shrinking a stomach or hours of working out in order to "sweat off" those extra pounds. Scot wrestlers tied for second place in the Magic Empire Conference. They produced three regional winners: Bobby Knight, Bob Scott, and Buddy Sanders, and three Edison Tournament winners. Outstanding wrestlers were Bobby Knight, who was only defeated once in a dual meet, Dennis Randall, who was twice victorious over Webster's state champion, and Ricky Nolen, who placed in the regionals which were held in the McLain gymnasium.

Ricky Nolen

James Duggan

Buddy Sanders



Three Regional Winners

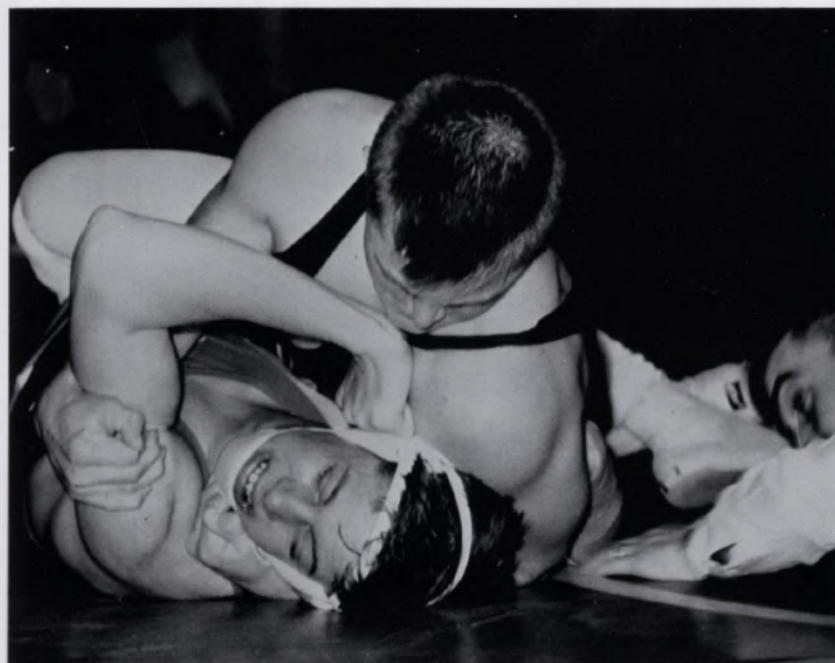


Gerald Wayland

Eric Pittser

Dennis Randall

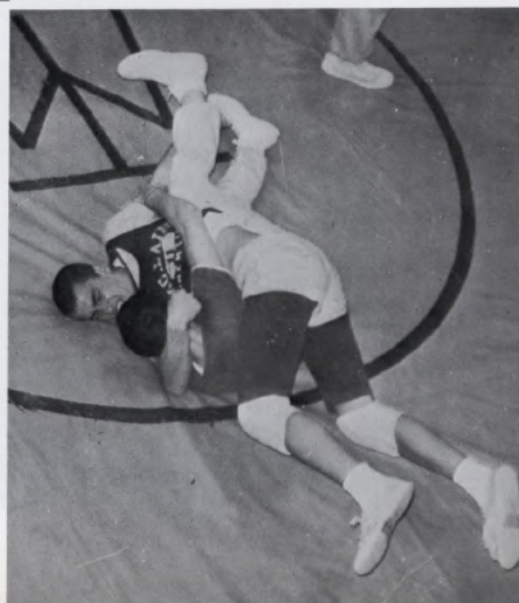
Bobby Knight, (below) the "Monster Masher" defeats an unfortunate foe while Dennis Randall, (upper-right) is encouraged by team mates.



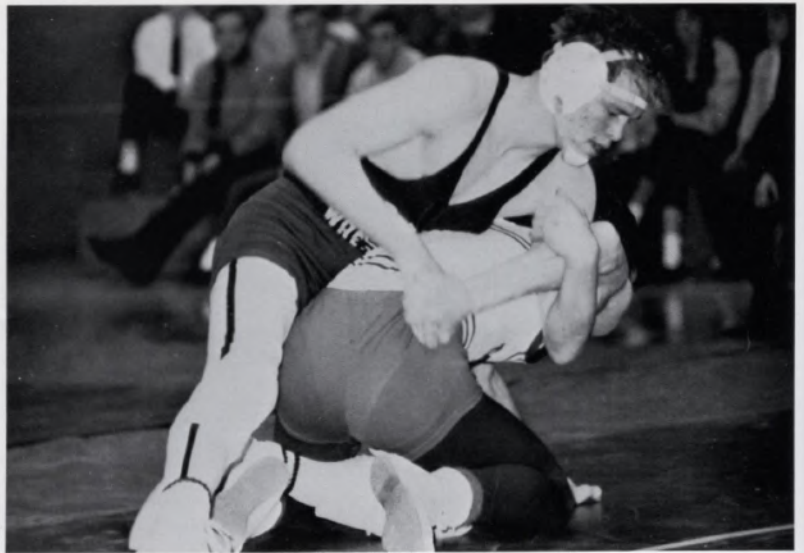
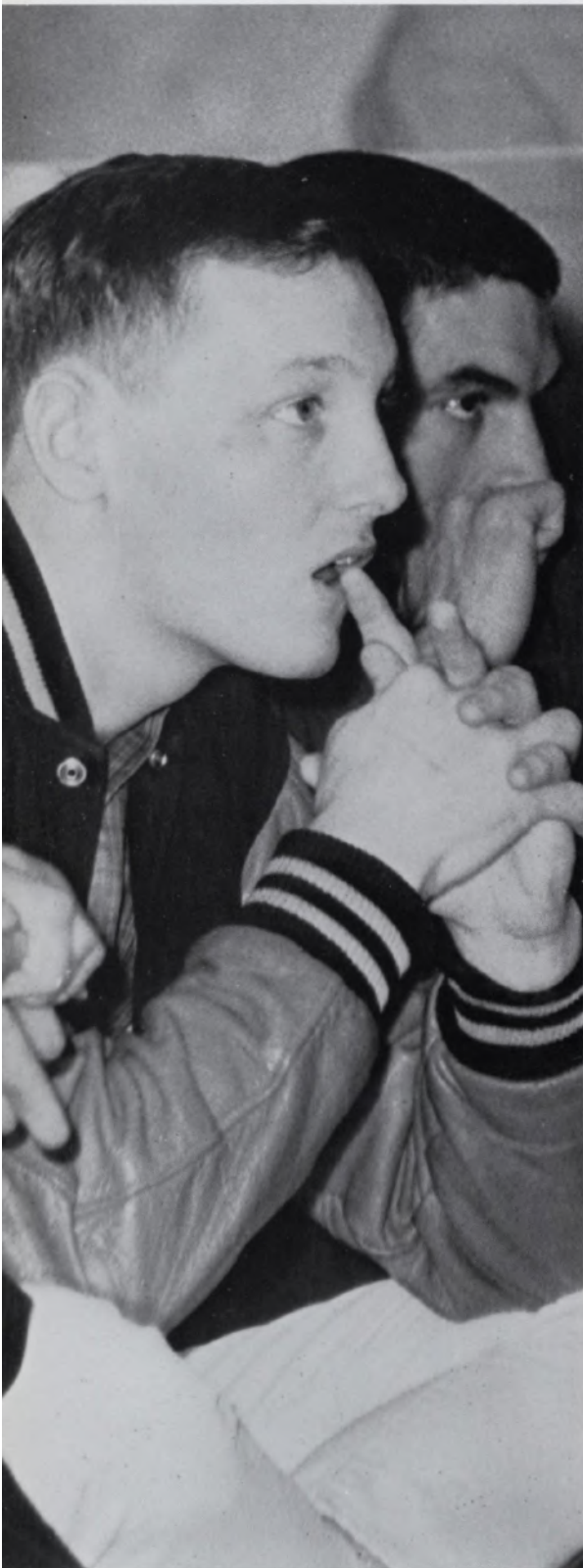
In matches and in practice, Scot matmen put forth their best as shown by Dennis Wilson (below) and Buzz Blake (lower right).



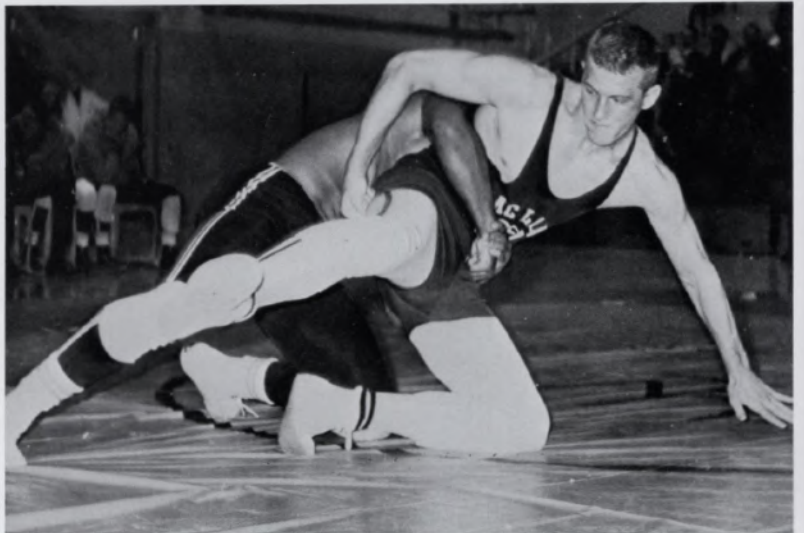
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McLain.....14	Webster 19
McLain.....13	Central 20
McLain.....24	Roger 13
McLain.....20	Hale 13
McLain.....14	Sapulpa 20
McLain..... 5	Edison 35
McLain.....19	Washington 14
McLain.....17	Memorial 14
McLain..... 8	Putnam City 23
McLain.....32	Broken Arrow 13



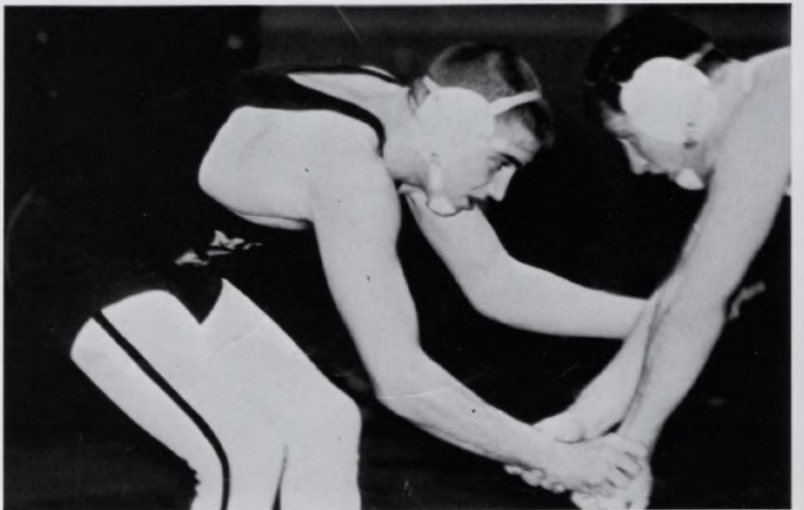
The faces in a crowd sometimes tell the story of the match as well as the event itself. Coach Davis and James Duggan illustrate the tenseness of the crowd while:

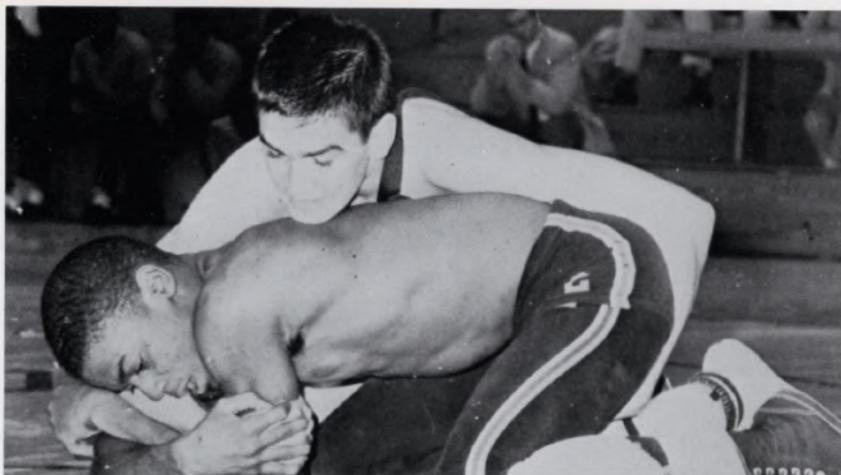


Ricky Nolen gets the upper hand on an opponent,



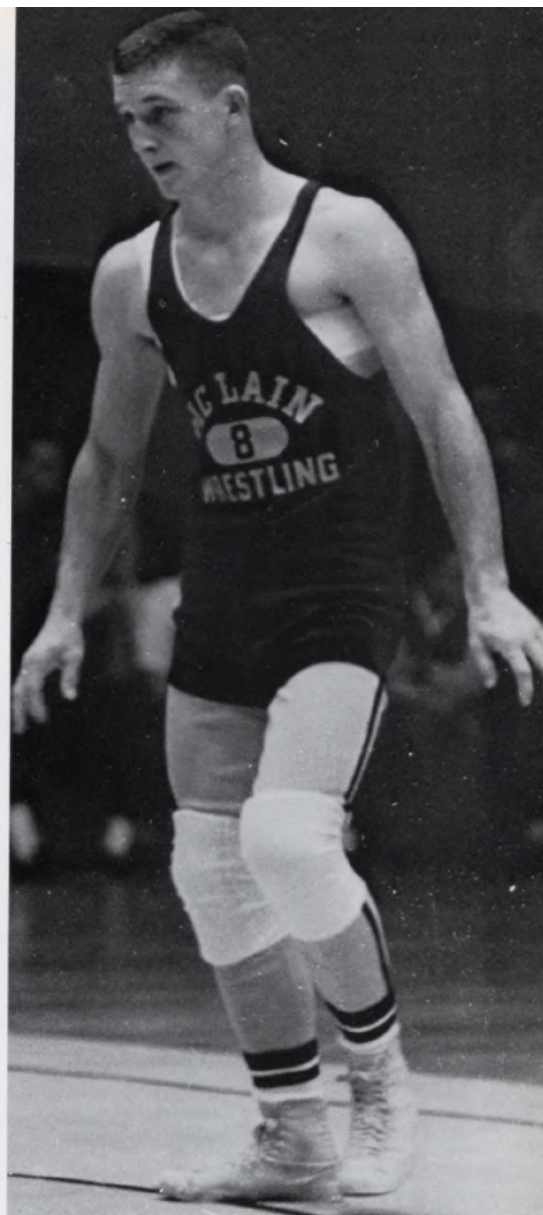
Dennis Randall tries to throw a reverse, and Gerald Wayland works around for a take down.





Preparation, anxiety, and action are a necessary part of every exciting wrestling match, a part which every member must accept; a test of brain and brawn in which the scorer must place high, as illustrated by Jim Deerinwater (above) and Eric Pittser (right).

Coach Davis, Jimmy Gray and the boys await the results.



Coach Wheeler, John Treat, Dennis Wilson, Tom Holland, Rick Nolen, Richard McElhane, Gerald Wayland, Jimmy Gray, James Duggan, Eric Pittser, Bobby Knight, Buddy Sanders, Dennis Randall, Coach Davis. SECOND John Glenn, Terry DeLozier, Ron Goins, Richard Chisoe, Pepper Webber, Cliff McDaniel, Bobby Biting, Phill Bright, Jim Hall, Danny Givens, Ken Watashe, Brent Blake, Steve Tindell, Joe Garrison, Bruce Noul, Bobby Williams. THIRD: Rollie McGuire, Jack Williams, Howard Gilliland, Gary Henson, Tommy Love, Bill Maxey, Mike Wilson, Mike Kelly, John Ozment, John Harrell, Larry Johnson, Mike Castaldi, Wayne Carpenter, Claude Graves, Jim Fowler, Kenny Reavis. FOURTH: Charles Franklin, Bill Notz, Mike Turnham, Ed Williams, Jon Scoggins, Leroy Herman.



Swimmers Take 2nd in



FIRST ROW: Voyle Graham, Freddy Taylor, James O'Dell, Mike Perry, John Norris, Rick Snider, Howard McLain. SECOND: Clint Harris, Hollie Evett, Jon Smittle, Tommy Elliott, Winfred Williams, Scott MacDonald. THIRD: Coach Miller, Alan Moguin, Bob Burnett, Ronnie Billups, David Jones, Tom Cox.

With all attention turned toward swimmers in action, the remaining members of the team await the outcome.

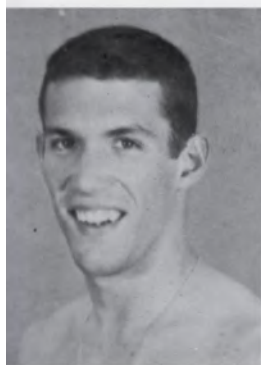


Displaying form which won McLain a first place in diving is sophomore Tom Cox.



Acclaimed as team captain, Clint Harris came in first in 40 yard free style, well exceeding times of other competitors. Clint was also voted outstanding swimmer by the team.

Magic Empire Conference.



Alan Moguin



Jon Smittle



Tommy Elliott

Scot swimmers brought honors to McLain and entered the Magic Empire Conference with prestige. The Scots placed second in the conference swim meet and had several standout swimmers. The surprise of the year was the sparkling efforts put forth by sophomore diver, Tommy Cox. Undeclared in conference meets, Tom proved that an underclassman can be a vital part of a team effort. Clint Harris, Alan Moguin, Jon Smittle, and Mike Perry, won the 160 yard free style relay and brought more glory to McLain. Many promising Scot tankers will return next year and under the direction of Coach Les Miller, hope to again provide McLain with an outstanding swimming team.

McLain.....	52	Washington	43
McLain.....	44	Central	47
McLain.....	30	Memorial	65
McLain.....	52	Washington	35
McLain.....	35	Muskogee	60
McLain.....	63	Webster	32
McLain.....	35	Rogers	59



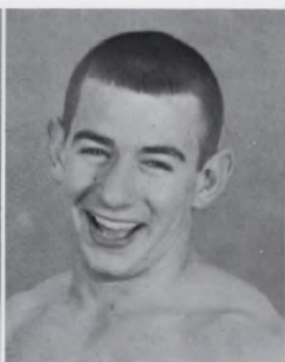
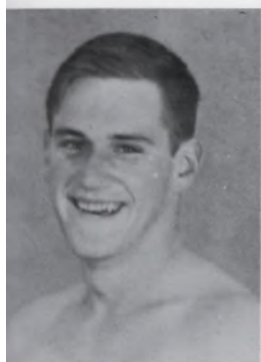
Moments previous to beginning of swim meet are being made useful by Jon Smittle.

Voyle Graham

Hollie Evett

Rick Snider

Voyle Graham executes skill in a practice session.



McLain Baseballers Set

Gary Fetterhoff, senior short-stop, held the team spirit together with his leadership ability. He was a major figure in the record 13 double plays made by the Scots.



Billy Rough



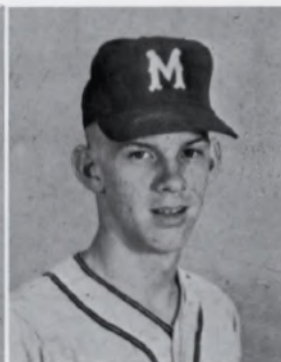
Dennis Goins

The call, "Play ball," could be heard after school on several occasions as the Scot baseballers, hampered by windy, dusty, and sometimes cold weather, entered their first season of the Magic Empire Conference. There were many bruised shins and skinned thighs following sliding practice. Dust and dirt mixed together in the hot afternoon sun added to the discomfort of practice. Les Miller spent many hours coaching the boys in batting and fielding practice. The lack of experienced players was a major factor in the many losses which piled up against the Scots. Sophomores Jim Ford and Mike Calvert, junior Larry Nobles, and senior Gary Fetterhoff sewed up the Scot infield and were responsible for an impressive record of thirteen double plays. The Scot pitching staff had excellent performances by junior Dennis Goins and sophomore Ken Watashe. Senior Billy Rough was top Scot outfielder. The Scots finished the season in fourth place. Next year with experienced players the Scots should be Diamond Kings of the Magic Empire Conference.

Coach Miller

James Hilton

James Howard



Record in Double Plays.



Larry Nobles



Kenny Watashe



Earl Adams



Billy Rough waits in the field.



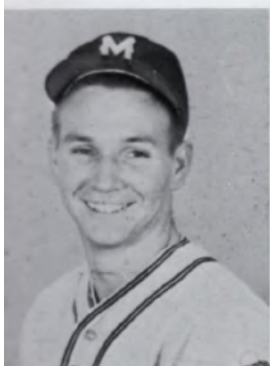
Eddie Wixon signals for a fast ball.

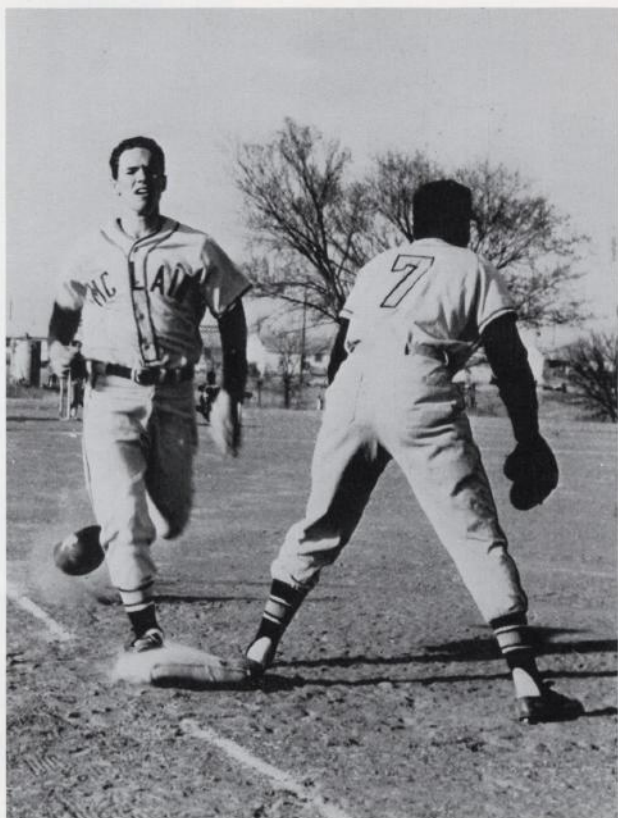
McLain.....	2	Central	5
McLain.....	0	Rogers	13
McLain.....	11	Washington	4
McLain.....	3	Sapulpa	4
McLain.....	6	Memorial	0
McLain.....	4	Kelley	5
McLain.....	4	Washington	1
McLain.....	0	Webster	11
McLain.....	2	Kelley	5
McLain.....	2	Webster	5
McLain.....	6	Cascia Hall	5
McLain.....	0	Sapulpa	6
McLain.....	4	Memorial	12

James Myers

Danny Dick

James, Bob, Mike, and Earl watch the Scots beat B.T.W.





Danny Dick rounds first base.



A homerun put Earl Adams all the way around for another score.

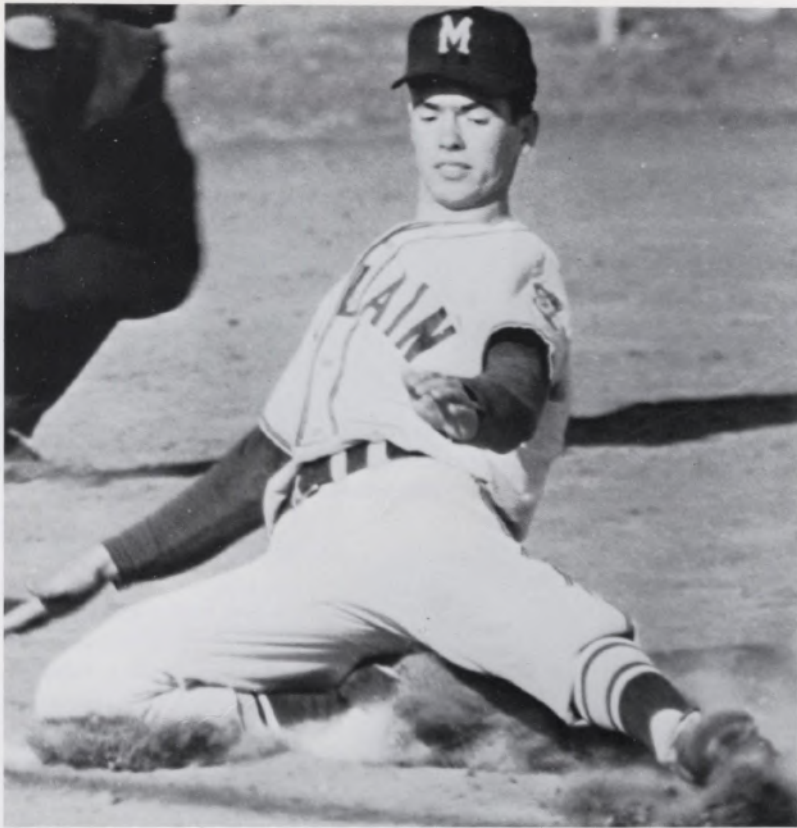


Jim Ford waits for the pitch.

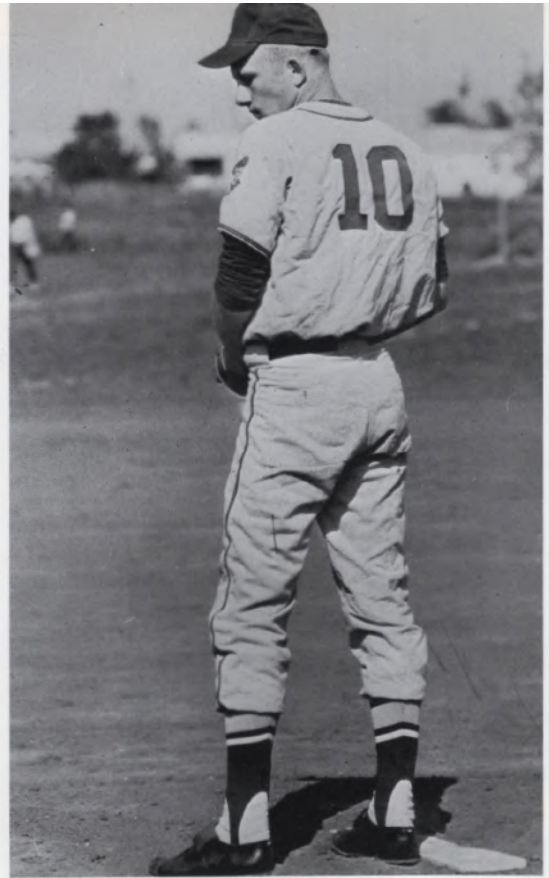
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"B" Squad





"Safe" at home is Danny Dick as he scores against the Memorial Chargers.



Dennis Goins goes into his stretch.

FIRST: Danny Dick, Jim Ford, Earl Adams, Mike Kelly. SECOND: Coach Miller, James Howard, James Hilton, Billy Rough, Kenny Watashe, Richard Bennett, Bill Call. THIRD: Tony Pittser, Mike Calvert, Larry Nobles, Dennis Goins, Gary Fetterhoff, James Myers, John Edwards.

"A" Squad



Track Team Captures

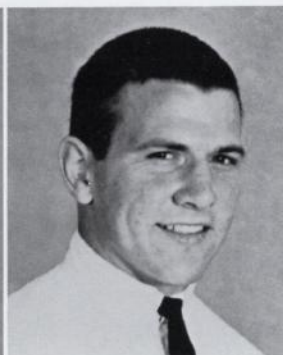
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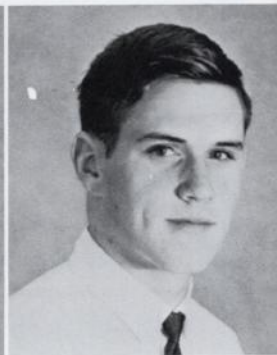
Mike O'Brien took fourth place in the regional meet.



Gary Smith



Walter Bishop



Voyle Graham



Jack Williams clears another hurdle in a meet with Kelley.

Scot cinders had a difficult season—competition was stiff. McLain managed to take third in the Magic Empire Conference and produced an outstanding sophomore trackman. Dennis Brinlee placed first in the conference high jump, while teammates Mike O'Brien and James Millspaugh both drew seconds in the discus and the mile run, respectively.

James Millspaugh

Mike Graves

Tim Weeks



3rd in Conference



Monte Tilley



Eric Pittser



Richard McElhaney



Mike Malone runs against Sapulpa.

McLain.....47	Sand Springs 61½
	Webster 38½
McLain.....65½	Muskogee 52½
McLain.....72	Sapulpa 54
	Kelley 21
McLain.....42	Hale 53
	Bristow 52
McLain.....37	Sand Springs 80

Magic Empire Conference—3rd



FIRST: Danny Williams, Jim Rogers, Buzz Shaw, Marion Neighbors, Richard Chisoe, Richard McElhaney, Jerald Harper, Ronnie Head, Steve Tindell. SECOND: Coach Davis, Bill Maxey, Francis Purdy, Gary Whitecloud, Walter Bishop, Don Rochwell, John Scoggins, Gary Smith, Carson Noteware, Danny Givens, James Millsbaugh, Sammie Barnes, Coach Kittrell. THIRD: Rollie McGuire, Larry Gill, Eric Pittser, Mike Graves, Jack Williams, Pat Schmitt, Brent Blake, Charles Easley, Charles Owens, Don Clark, Jerry Gillium, Ronnie Billups. FOURTH: Bruce Neal, Rick Neighbors, Ron Goodnight, Voyle Graham, Mike Malone, Mike Schmitt, Dennis Brinlee, Mike Castaldi, Mike O'Brien, John Harrell, Dan Hollaway, Ken Revis.

Dennis Brinlee (left) and Eric Pittser clear the bars. (Below) Broad jumper: Monte Tilley.



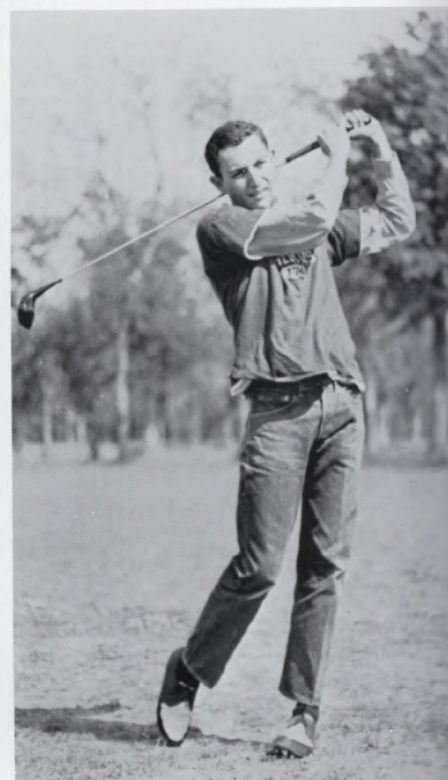


Golf Team

Scot golfers, coached by Mr. Bill Black, placed third in the Magic Empire Conference. The team's second home became Mohawk Park as they journeyed each day to practice. Hot afternoons found determined boys lugging heavy irons from the first to the eighteenth hole.

McLain.....4	Memorial.....9
McLain.....0	Hale.....13
McLain.....5½	East Central.....7½
McLain.....0	Sand Springs.....13
McLain.....0	Webster.....13
McLain.....0	Central.....13
McLain.....5½	East Central.....7½
McLain.....3	Memorial.....10
McLain.....6	Holland Hall.....7
McLain.....9½	Kelly.....3½
McLain.....7	Sapulpa.....6
McLain.....1	Hale.....12
McLain.....4	Webster.....9
McLain.....5½	Bristow.....7½
All-City.....	8th
Miami Tournament.....	14th
Magic Empire Conference.....	3rd

Gary Battese "tees" off.



Takes 3rd in Conference

FIRST: Jimmy Gray, Curt Collins, Gary Battese. STANDING: Wayne Hargrave, Jon Smittle, Coach Bill Black, Larry Kirk, and Benny Stevens.



Rod Melton and Jim Gray prepare for a meet.

Coach Black fills out the playing order for the day. Ben and Jim line up a putt.



TENNIS



Johnny Glenn was one of McLain's top tennis players.



Bobby Bitting



Jimmy Glenn



Tommy Elliott

McLain's tennis team lacked uniforms, an organized schedule of matches, and a coach. However, its members certainly had plenty of one thing: the determination which characterizes all Scot athletes. On their own initiative they practiced, planned a match with Webster, and participated in the All-City Tournament. Although the team did not win any matches it certainly scored high in the sportsmanship department.



Cliff McDaniel, Tommy Elliott, Phill Bright, Jim Hall, Gerald Wayland, Jimmy Glenn, Johnny Glenn, Bobby Bitting.

Phill Bright



Cliff McDaniel



Jimmy Hall



Activities



Kay Kelly, Jane Hannah, Wynona Bryant, Terri Nelson.

*"We have but one lamp by which our feet
are guided and this lamp is the lamp of experience."*

Patrick Henry





The whole cast assembles for the last time. For some it is a time of relief, for some a time of joy, and for some a tinge of sadness as the realization comes that the final curtain has fallen.

Senior Class



Esther swallows a "chicken heart." This means that she will marry the first man that kisses her. If you saw the play you know how it worked out.

Cast

Mr. Smith	Ronnie Coates
Mrs. Smith	Carole McLain
Rose	Pat McGuire
Esther	Cookie Guiou
Agnes	Lynda Parker
Tootie	Anne Gilcrease
Lon	Phill Bright
Grandpa Prophater	Richard Young
Katie	Diane Jones
Mrs. Waughop	Sharon Mills
Ida Boothby	Judy White
John Shepard	Ken Armstrong
Fred Gregory	Jim Hall
Lucille Pentard	Terri Nelson
Mr. Dodge	Mike Coursey
Mr. Duffy	Ron Van Hooser

The Smith family poses for a formal portrait. They are portrayed by Anne Gilcrease, Carole McLain, Ronnie Coates, Cookie Guiou, Lynda Parker, Richard Young, Pat McGuire, and Phill Bright.



Amid backstage excitement Miss Haslett, Thespian sponsor, helped Cookie Guiou apply the finishing touches to her make-up. Thespian members applied make-up for all the major performances presented this year. With the aid of a large quantity of make-up, they transformed their fellow students into everything from rough, dirty oil-field workers to lovely native girls.

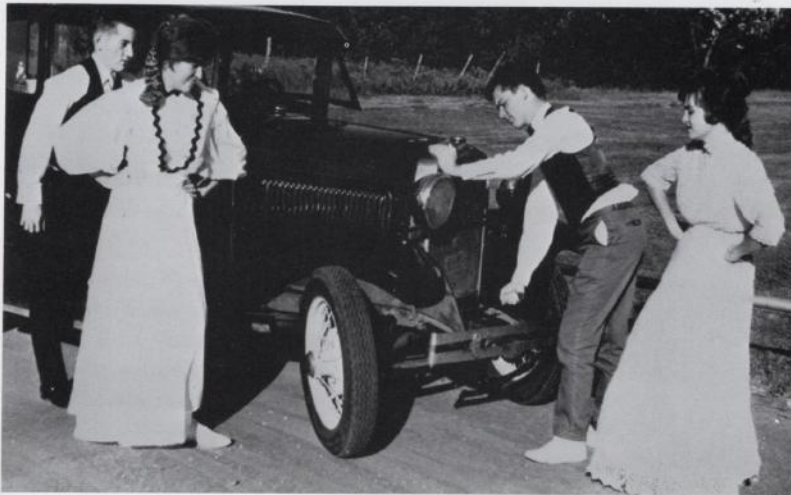


Presents: "Meet Me in St. Louis."

In October, the Senior Class presented the three-act play, MEET ME IN ST. LOUIS, by Christopher Sergel. The play was filled with excitement, sorrow, and laughter from the moment that Mr. Smith made the startling announcement that the whole family was going to move to New York. Agnes' rendition of "I Was Drunk Last Night, Dear Mother," the cat's flying exit and unexpected landing on Mr. Smith's boss, the infamous water bomb plot, and little Tootie's plan to derail a trolley all added to the fun. The most unusual member of the cast was a yellow kitten. Actually, several cats auditioned for the part, but all of them were disqualified because of stage-fright. The cast will never forget the Saturday during rehearsal that Carole McLain's big, gray tom-cat became excited and lost his breakfast right in the middle of Act Two. Despite a few minor set-backs like this, the seniors managed to present a very interesting, entertaining, and memorable performance.



Miss Barela proves to be a versatile director as she applies Bobby Bitting's make-up.



John cranks up the old Model-T while Fred, Rose, and Esther provide moral support.

Mr. Duffy and the Smiths look on in horror as Tootie bites Mr. Dodge.



Lucille Pentard, the glamorous girl from the East, played by Terri Nelson.





The cast pays tribute to the director, Mrs. Dorothy Keeton.



Suzie Bounds portrayed the unforgettable Aunt March. Beth contentedly watches the antics of her older sisters.

Cast

Mr. March	Arthur Lillibridge
Mrs. March	Martha Pence
Meg	Brenda Gensicke
Jo	Gayl Gibson
Beth	Saundra Bryant
Amy	Marsha Park
Professor Bhaer	Charles Tooley
Laurie Lawrence	Bobby Walker
John Brooke	Richard Chisoe
Mr. Lawrence	Jimmy Glenn
Aunt March	Suzie Bounds
Hannah, the Maid	Francine Kloc
Messenger	Mike David.

Junior Class



Meg is reluctant to the affections of John Brooke.

Louisa Mae Alcott's American favorite, *LITTLE WOMEN*, was presented by the Junior Class in January. Moments of comedy, tragedy, and romance made the play one of the most successful of McLain's stage productions.

Romance



Presents: "Little Women."



The March household is disrupted as Jo displays her shorn locks.

In every play there are moments during rehearsal that will never be forgotten. LITTLE WOMEN was no exception. The cast can never forget the night the baby's head bounced across the stage. Sandra will never forget how she couldn't open the door as she left the stage to die. Marsha, Gayl, and Brenda will never forget their meller-drammer. And the whole school will never forget LITTLE WOMEN.

Comedy

Tragedy



Jo gleefully introduces Laurie to the Brooke twins.



The March Family Portrait

Sophomores Present: "Who Killed



A surprise gift of flowers for each cast member brings smiles all around when the cast assembles after the final performance.



Miss MacLain announces to Agnes that she might have a scholarship to Harvard for Ricky.

Cast

Mrs. Eleanor Endicott		Paulette Caywood
Agnes		Linda Elliott
Ricky		Walter Young
Beryl		Janie Bunker
Cicely		Linda Jacobs
Aunt Caroline		Ladean Helms
Miss Mabbitt		Gunda Jacobson
David Thompson		Howard McLain
Dan Donovan		Carson Noteware
Una Hagaman		Suzie Hutson
Miss MacLain		Kay Van Hooser
Lieutenant Clayton		Tim Smart
Understudies		Leatrice Hill Ann Watson

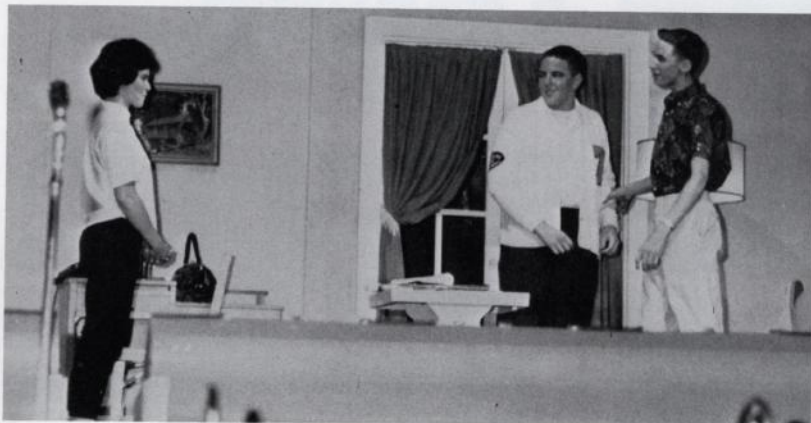


Kay Carson, and Ronnie typify the tenseness of cast and crew as they wait backstage for their cues.

Suzie Hutson and Walter Young watch from backstage as Lieutenant Clayton searches for a clue to which one of these innocent looking people murdered Caroline Endicott.



Aunt Caroline?"



Girl shy Dan turns to his friend Ricky for help when boy crazy Beryl mentions the Junior Prom.

In April the Sophomore Class claimed a first by presenting McLain's first murder mystery, "Who Killed Aunt Caroline?" During the course of the play almost everyone confessed to the murder except ten-year old Cissy, whose only comment was, "Oh no—I didn't do it, but I helped Beryl." The sophomore cast found out the hard way that the "show must go on" when about a week before opening night Leatrice Hill, who was originally cast as Beryl, hurt her leg and Janie Bunker had to assume her role. Those who viewed the play were quite surprised by the ending and pleased with the performance as a whole.

Caroline Endicott portrayed by Ladean Helms.

Cissy's off again on her roller skates.



Miss Cindy Lyon, the official prompter.

Excitement and suspense reach a climax as Agnes tearfully confesses to the murder.





The cast takes its final curtain call at rehearsal.



Raymond Burnley's teeth are too numerous according to Ronnie's mail order dentistry.

- Sooky and the rough, tough, tumble oil gang; Lind Wickersham, Rodney Swearngin, Tim Smart, David Queen, Johnny Duvall, and Larry Juergens.



McLain's Musical:

Cast

Raye Whiteside	Judy Adams
Brenda Noonkester	Dona Bruno
Ken Armstrong	Janie Burnley
Ron Van Hooser	Jennifer Campbell
Carol Farnham	Mike Castaldi
Ronnie Coates	Larry Chasteem
Ray Burnley	Bill Coleman
Jim Deerinwater	Sherry Coursey
Mike Law	Pat Dennison
Lind Wickersham	Mary Demich
Tim Smart	Sue Ann Dowell
David Queen	Sharon Hunt
Rodney Swearngin	Kay Kelly
Larry Juergens	Judy Kinney
John Duvall	Mary Kinney
Richard Cramberg	Carole McLain
Mary Ann Perry	Norma Naugle
Brenda Gensicke	Myra Osburn
Pat Bigby	George Parker
Harriet Burnette	Vicky Rhoades
Pat Cloud	Ken Rose
Joyce Corbett	Regina Strait
Judy Courtney	Carlton Sudduth
Waunda Fansler	Carol Walton
Teresa Jackson	Marilyn West
Linda Lillibridge	Ruth Williams
Lynda Parker	Frances Self
Carol Rossano	

W-a-a-a-a-I . . . Mike and Raylene sing a "fancy" song.



Wildcat

Oil discovered in Centavo City brings Wildcat Jackson and her crew to town. When Joe Dynamite, Ronnie Coates, drifts into town the fireworks begin as Wildcat, Raye Whiteside, tries to get Joe to be her foreman. The mission was accomplished by some smooth finaglin' with Sheriff Gore, Ken Armstrong, and a little assistance from some Tequila. Sookie, Mike Law, complicates the plot by selling his land to Wildcat for a high price. Of course, Countess Emily O'Brien, Carol Farnham, gave Sookie fits by trying to give him a bath. The plot further thickens as Hank, Ray Burnley, tries desperately to woo Janie, Brenda Noonkester. Things look black when Joe discovers the trick which got him into his predicament and Wildcat's crew deserts her. But true love triumphs in the end and all comes out for the best—including the oil. And gush it did, thanks to the efforts of Mr. St. Clair and his stage crew. The many hours of toil and rehearsal which went into the show were well worth it. Mr. Jim Miller, director can be very proud of truly successful performance by cast and orchestra.

A leary expression crosses Mike's face as Raylene mixes succotash with petroleum.



Boastful Joe Dynamite, played by Ronnie Coates, just blew into Centavo City.



"Whee!!! I got him!!" Countess Emily O'Brien, played by Carol Farnham, finally caught the sheriff . . . on the head with a flower pot!



Raylene Whiteside, who was a surprise to many people in the role of Wildcat Jackson, proudly shows Ronnie Coates Wildcat No. 1, which pays off in liquid gold. Both students turned in brilliant performances.

Raylene and Brenda hit Centavo City with a bang singing "Hey, Look Me Over!"



Ollll The chorus opens the show. John Duvall, Gerald Race, Cheryl Dyson, Carole McLain, and Judy Adams.

Knock-out drops make a crafty jailbreak as simple as the Sheriff.





Raymond Burnley asks Brenda Noonkester to go with him to the fiesta. Toy, the Pekingese, is waiting patiently.



Ronnie Goodnight, Lloyd Miller, and Dennis Wilson rehearse.



Wildcat No. 1 belches black gold.



Oilman Duvall's make-up is repaired by Leah Pickens.



Diane Hoffman waits backstage in an authentic dress.

Dancers Carol Rossano, Pat Cloud, and Theresa Jackson, wait for their number during rehearsals.



McLain Dolphins Present:



Carole McLain was voted Outstanding Senior Dolphin.



The first stop on our tour was a gay festival.

"Un Viaje de la America del Sur," A Tour of South America, was presented by the McLain Dolphins as they led the audience on an excursion through jungles, coffee plantations, and history. Such sights as the Conquistador, the Gypsy, the Cliff Dwellers, and the Amazons kept the audience in suspense. However, the final performance was the end of more than just a watershow which lasted three nights—it was the end of a watershow that lasted seven months! From the beginning of September hard working Dolphins could be seen with wet, stringy hair and everyone in school surely at one time heard the loud yell, "Ladies!!" as Miss Harper coached the swimmers. All the hours of practice, all the wet hair, and all the yelling was not in vain. "Un Viaje de la America del Sur" was a tremendous success and will long be remembered by those who saw it.

Body make-up and the skill of Martha Pence transformed Pat McGuire into a Gypsy.



Jane Hannah handled "Menacing Machete" with skill in a tropical setting.



They don't have plantation workers like Anne Gilcrease in South America.



"A Tour of South America."



Mike Coursey, Ron Van Hooser, Charles Tooley, Sharon Vermillion, and Pat Cagle, our "typical tourists," took the audience with them through South America.



The smiling Gauchos of the Argentine Plains turned out to be Brenda Wert and Cookie Guiou.

Monkeys Everywhere!! Karen Reese, Judy Wilson, Molly Dorsel, Brenda Wert, Jane Hannah, and Jane Cole.



El Conquistador, by Nancy Rains, was a powerful and surprising solo. Pat McGuire's solo, Gypsy, displayed the native grace of the vagabond. Both solos were a result of hours of rewriting and practicing.



From Drama



Richard Chisoe, Jimmy Deerinwater, Ron Van Hooser, Mike Coursey. STANDING: Marsha Park, Judy White, Diane Jones, and Holly Taylor. These students are to be commended for a brilliant dramatic performance.



Mrs. Harris discusses some staging difficulties with student director, Charles Tooley.

BALCONY SCENE was a highly dramatic play produced by the Thespians. Many were surprised by the excellent acting of this performance.

Reflecting anger is Richard Chisoe.



Ron Van Hooser.



Diane Jones and Marsha Park.

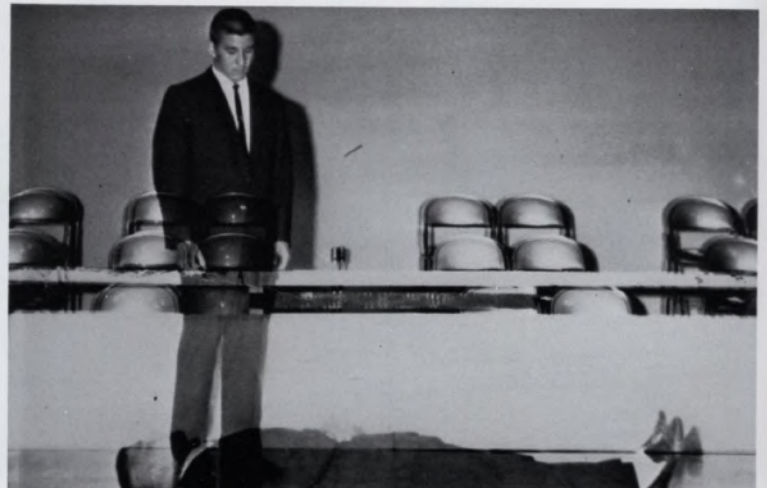


Jim, Judy Ron, Dick, Mike.

Richard observes his own body as it lies in state.



Holly Taylor.



to Dances



Ronnie Curtis and Mary Hopper talk about the Spring Fling.



The Stage Band performs at the dance following the musical, "Wildcat."

THE "TWIST," "SHAG," "UP-TOWN," "JIG," "SWING," _____ YOU NAME IT, WE DID IT!!!

Gary Kim and Suzie Hutson

Theresa Jackson, her date, Darlena Smith, and Carlton Sudduth.

Jimmy Copeland and Anne Gilcrease.



Beverly Holcomb



Larry Don Johnson



Twylah Thurman

Shelia Noonkester



The Focus Was on Education



O.C.W.'s pretty Hawaiian dancer and folk singers perform for us.



Raymond Burnley and Rodney Swearngin explain the ticket sales.



Cookie Guiou pleads her case.



Philippine Marceeyes and Guitar.



Mr. Bob Turner stressed safety before speed.

O.C.W. dancers demonstrate the Russian Doll Dance.



and Fun in Our Assemblies



The jury listens patiently to the Council for the defense.



Mr. Gilmore bids Mr. McCafferty farewell while Cookie Guiou and Sandy Jacobson observe.



Mr. Stehno and Miss Barela wait to go on.

Ballerina Glenda Rice.



Walter Young portrays a prophet.



Mr. Graham—"wrong way."



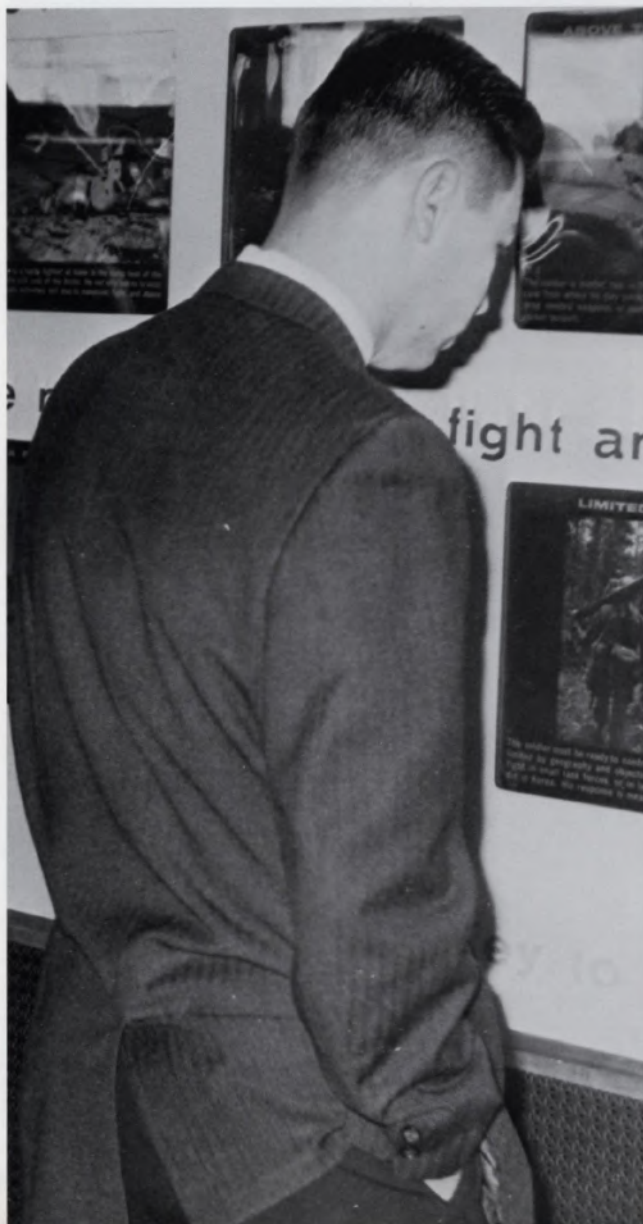


Mr. Bays, Mr. McLain, and Mr. Gilmore listen as Mr. McCafferty comments on the McLain Day activities.

McLain's Loyalty Day

Loyalty Day is an annual affair at McLain. This year the day's celebration began with a breakfast held in the school cafeteria. Student Council sold rolls, coffee, milk, and fruit juice while the Stage Band provided wake-up music. The highpoint of the day was an assembly which featured the winners of the "What McLain Means to Me" essay contest. A fitting ending to the assembly and to Loyalty Day itself was the farewell speech of our lovely Miss McLain IV, Eileen Guiou. The heartfelt standing ovation she received and the tears shed during the singing of the Alma Mater showed the loyalty and pride which filled the hearts of faculty and students on this Loyalty Day, April 4, 1963.

The Army display in the main hall interests senior Mike Coursey.



Wayne Hargrave, Ronnie Billups, John Mullins, Bill Call, and Danny Williams watch the movie display.



Participants in the McLain Day assembly gather in the conference room for a reception.



Howard McLain and Joe Garrison watch a bazooka demonstration.





Ronald Byrd weighs in for wrestling.

Wrestling was rough but here Hollie Evett comes out on top.

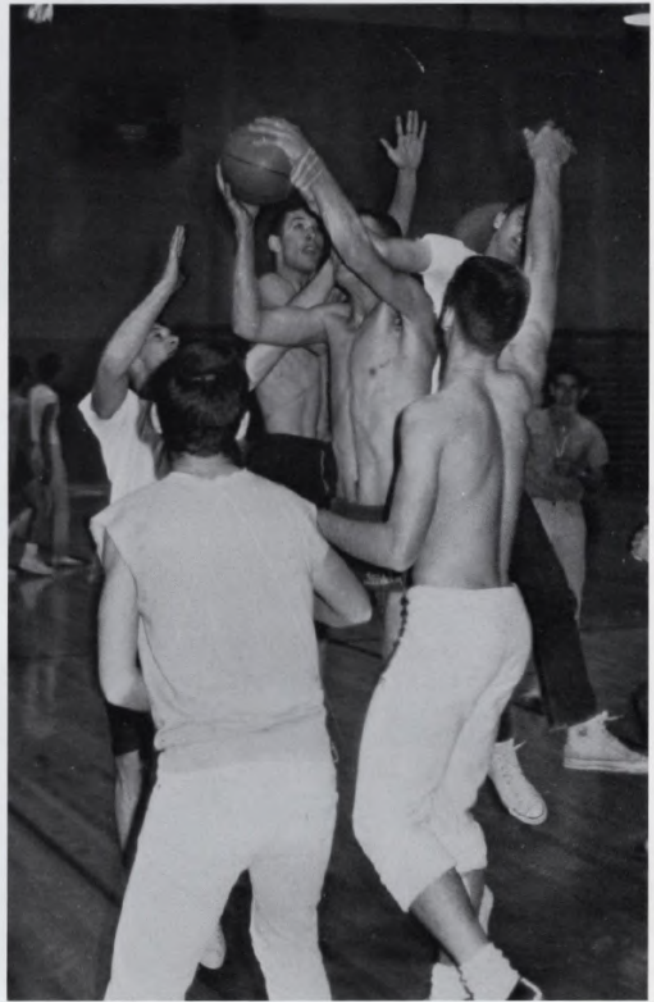


Watching the intramurals was almost as much fun as participating in them.



Focus on Intramurals

The battle royal was waged between a number of McLain homerooms when the Intramural program was undertaken. Mrs. Dennis' group and Mr. Graham's were top competitors. The latter first by a small margin.



Championship game between Mr. Graham's and Mrs. Dennis' homerooms. What form!!!

Classroom



Students in the foreign language lab.



Phyllis Holmes.

Mrs. Chissoe and her Economics and Government class.



Mr. Helt assists on a student project.



Robert Scott receives a letter award.



Mr. Lack's general drafting class.



A McLain foods class has a Hawaiian Luau.



Candid

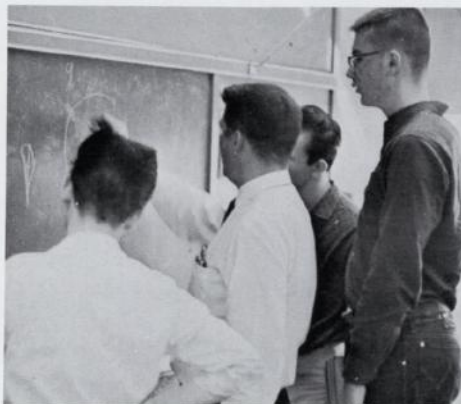


Sandy Walker and Diana Potts.



Stagecraft members Mike Cook, James Runyon, and Jimmy Fincher, paint scenery.

With focus on knowledge and higher education as their goal, Scots participated in various classroom activities. From the deep problems of world economics to the gay hilarity of a Hawaiian Luau, Scots probed deep, learning and putting their knowledge to use. The academic side of a high school is the most important side—yet it is often the most slighted side. Knowledge is foremost at McLain—knowledge makes better citizens—and today's students are tomorrow's citizens.



Mr. Hale explains a difficult math problem.



Sue Duncan works in a home economics class.

Ruth Williams puts the finishing touches on a sewing project.



Gary Brumley works with test tubes in chemistry.



Carroll Barber is flying high.



Classroom Candid



Mike Carney hears "lub-dub, lub-dub" as he listens to Alan Hetzer's heart.



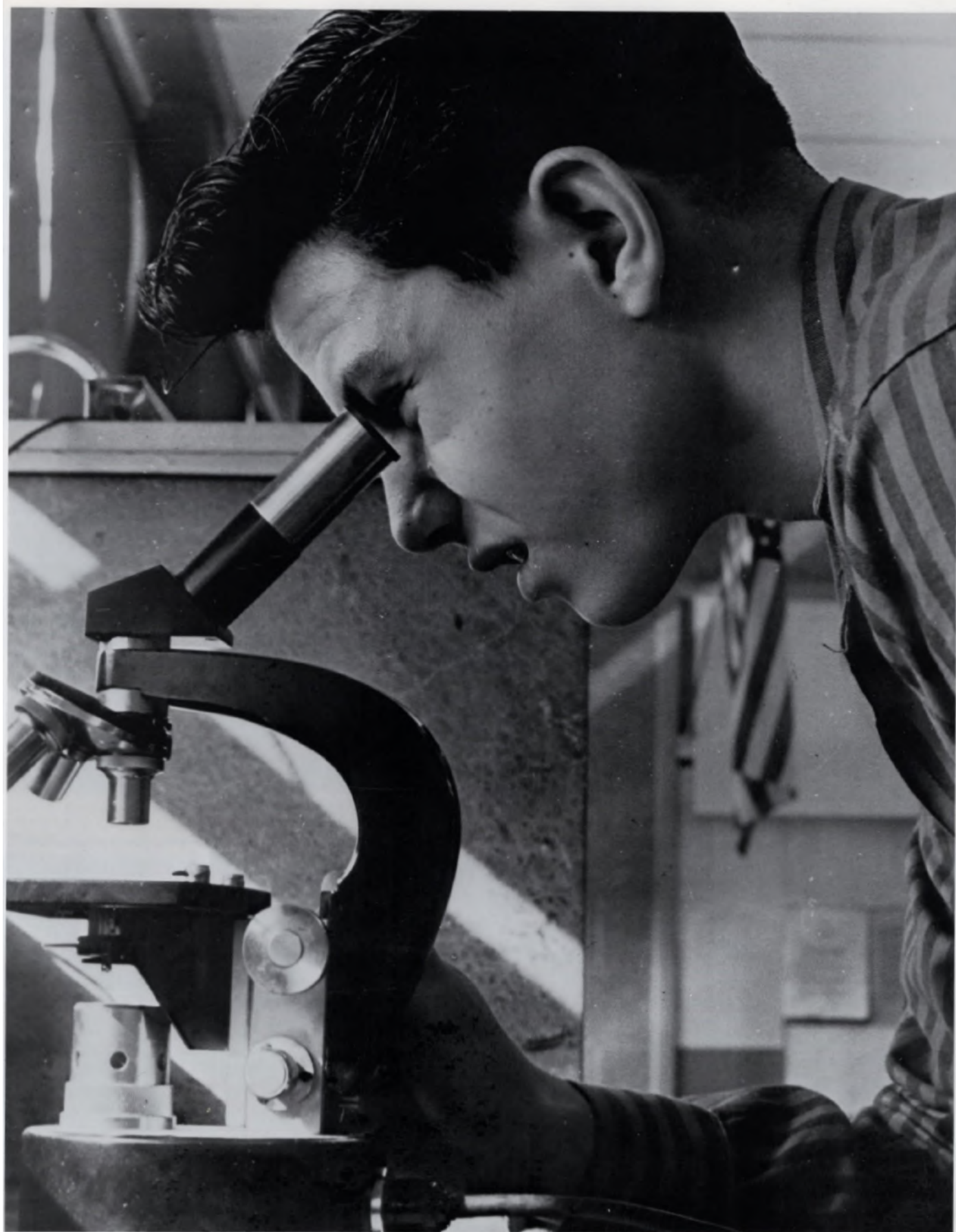
"Mr. Miller, are we supposed to play this?"



Mr. "J's" classes always work.

The girls play a game of Field Hockey while Gary Whatley (right) focuses his microscope.





Teachers Are Human Too!

Who is the teacher?—an animated performer reading Shakespeare;—an abstract thinker scrawling equations on the black-board;—a dead shot showing a gym class the fine points of a layup;—a crack mechanic helping tune a hot rod;—a philosopher pondering an elusive idea;—a gay Senorita conversing in Spanish;—a sympathetic friend listening to pressing problems. Yes, this is a teacher. They are all of these things and much more.

Mr. Jankovitz times the palpitating hearts in his Psychology class.



Mr. Coker relaxes while Mr. St. Clair, Mr. Davis, and Mr. Schuler continue their fifty mile hike to Bartlesville.



Mr. "J" and Dr. McQueen await the many hands to be stamped.

Janitor: Mr. Powell.

The faculty Christmas Party found Mrs.





Mr. Davis enjoys a cool drink as Mr. St. Clair and Mr. Schuler compare the size of their blisters.



Coaches Davis and Kitrell pass out the wrestling letters for the year.

Miss Harper instructs one of her gym classes in modern dance.

Whitsett lighting candles, Mr. Scott as M.C., Mr. Gilmore winning the banana-eating contest, and everyone enjoying the food.



Emotions Run High at the Cheerleader



Clinic . . .

Sixty girls chatter excitedly as they wait in the stifling, hot air of the gymnasium for the judges to tally the final points. Then suddenly-silence. Sixty hearts stop beating as the graduating cheerleaders step forward to confer the title of Cheerleader with all its magic and tradition. Everyone is caught up in a swirling tide of emotion. On their faces is etched surprise and relief, heartbreak and elation, laughter and tears.





Marilyn Moore



Terri Nelson



Bobby Morris

Focus on Faces

Expressions of hope, joy, concentration, concern, surprise, and study are seen on the faces of these students. They are people you see every day in class or meet in the hall. As to their thoughts, we leave that for you to determine.



Diane Jones



Karen Reese



Benny Robertson

Cookie Guiou, Kay Harrison, Phillip Forrester, Gary Kim, Loren Thurman, Ronnie Curtis, Mary Hopper, Beverly Holcomb, Rick Snider, Brenda Gensicke and Marsha Park gather around the "Velvets" as they play for the Spring Fling.





Mary Perkins



Tommy Elliott



Benny Conterez



Jeanie Stehle



Alan Moguin



Soyna Fallgatter



Georgia Reif



Sandy Jacobson

Members of the band prepare to sound off at the Victory Rally prior to the big McLain-Sapulpa football game. Their efforts were all in vain as the Scots fell before the Chieftains.





Tartanette Clinic ends with the final tryouts.



Larry Johnson and his band perform at a party given at Brenda Rogers'.



Ann Hinkley and James Lambros admire the Christmas tree.



Martha Pence interviews Dennis Randall.



Tim Smart.



Mike Denham, Gary Gilliam, Buddy Sanders.

More Faces

What could Mr. "J" be saying to Ken Armstrong and Ronnie Coates.



Leatrice Hill.



Barbara Ecker, Suzanne Martin, Gary Fetterhoff???



Brenda Gensicke and polka-dots.

Gary Rose looked the part of a Mississippi Gambler at the Beaux Arts Ball.

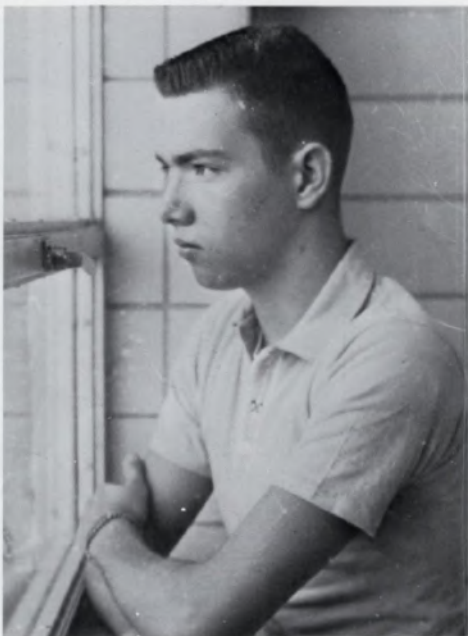


Sandy Jacobson and Bill Golden check the Loyalty Day Exhibit.



Cookie, Pat, Veta, and Martha tally Tartanette ballots.

Bob Smith watches as students arrive.



James Millsbaugh talks to . . .



Congestion on the stairway.

Diana Potts seems amused by Monte Tilley's art work.



Still More Faces.



Miss Barela shows off her "Limbo" ability.



Mike Malone and Ron Goodnight pause for a drink of water.



Jimmy Robison



Jimmy Kenney, Larry Allen, and Richard McElhaney.



Walter Bishop throws the discus.



Clint Harris



Joyce Sparks

Students leave after pep assembly.

The victory rally promoted much school spirit.





After a 7-6 victory over Rogers, the Scot team is tired and happy.



Darrell Gilliam



Robert Reynolds at John McGuire.



Brenda Noonkester



The sophomores watch in assembly.



James Myers



Pat Cagle

Wayne Whiteside seems lost in thought.

Wynona Bryant shows off her skill in twirling.



Band Picnic



Richard Jones, Dennis Wilson, Danny Williams, Walter Young, and Brenda Noonkester wait for a boat ride.



Setting his sights on a target is Richard Cramberg.

Getting accustomed to surroundings are participants of the band picnic.



Jimmy Deerinwater and Jimmy Gray find the water just a little cool but the skiing fun.



First to receive a ritual dunking was Vicki Rhoades.





Judy Chandler and Diane Hoffman enjoy the cool water.



Linda Jacobs, Danny Givens, Gloria Holcomb, Doug Furgerson,

Curlers, hair pins, and wet hair are the order for the day. Judy O'Brien feels that food is more important than fooling with her hair.



Brenda Rogers didn't like being shoved in but Margaret Cox surely like the food.



A dry boat dock and special sound effects seem to satisfy Richard Chissoe's need for skiing.



National Honor Society

National Honor Society is, academically, the most important organization at McLain. Its members must obtain a "B" average and have the qualities of leadership, character, scholarship, and the impelling force to learn.

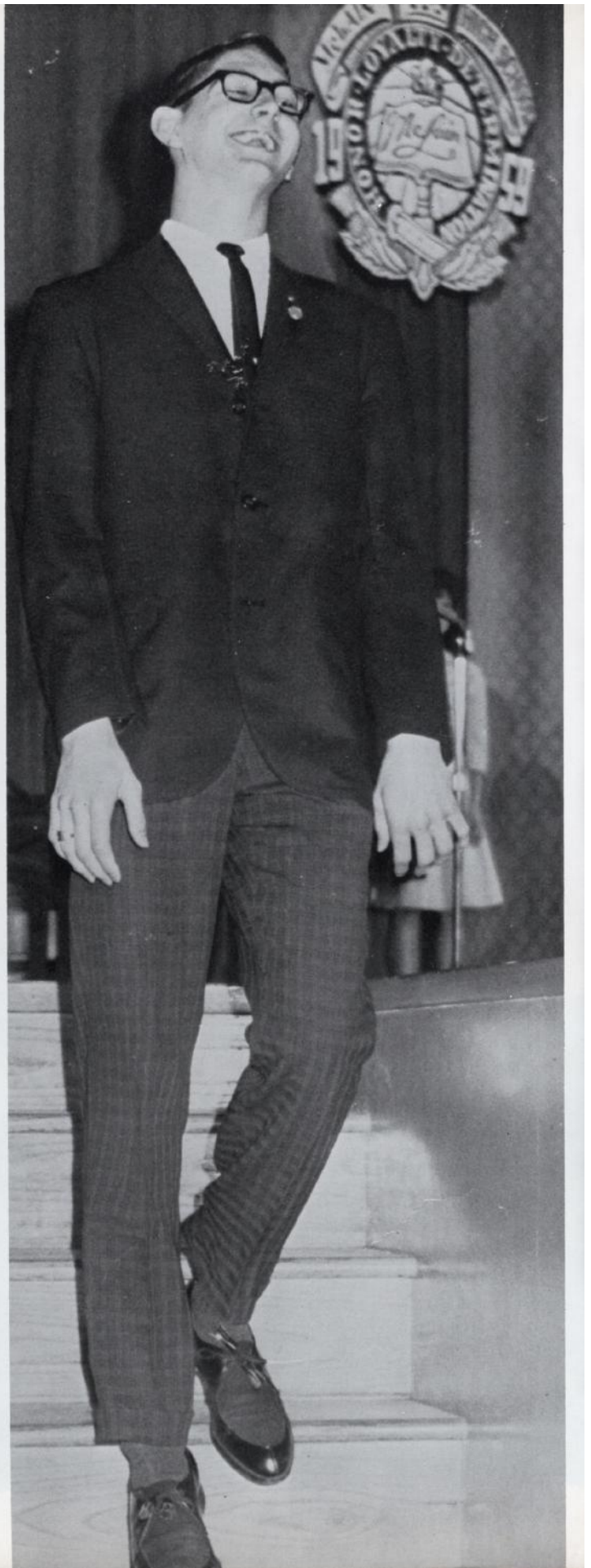
Rita, Pat, Carol, Sharon, and Beth enjoy the Honor Society Tea.



Beth Anderson addresses the Honor Society assembly.



Voyle and Mike enjoy a cup of punch.



Honor Roll Assembly

One hundred seventy-four students, or seventeen per cent of the McLain Student body, were recognized in a special honors assembly. These students received recognition for high achievement in their classroom work. To get this honor a student must have a 3.0 average, based on four points for an "A," three points for a "B," and two points for a "C." Straight "A's" in six classes were made by two outstanding students: senior Judy White and sophomore Connie Dill. This placed them on the coveted PRINCIPAL'S HONOR ROLL. To accomplish this required many hours of study.

Coming down the wrong side of the stage, Charles Tooley (left), wears a smile of embarrassment after shaking hands with Mr. Gilmore, which was not in the script.



The audience stands in tribute to the American Flag as it is retreated at the end of the Honor Roll Assembly.

Mr. Stehno, Judy White, and Mr. Bays watch intently.

Mary Edwards displays her superior rating form.

Marilyn Elliot is one which received recognition.





David Queen leads the school alma mater and the Star Spangled Banner.

McLain Students Win



Mrs. Harris talks backstage with Judy White who won an AFL-CIO scholarship and Alan Moguin who was named Boy of the Year and received a leadership scholarship to O.U.

Brenda Gensicke was named "Most Promising Actress."



Richard Young received two musical scholarships.



Carol Farnham received the DAR award and was named "Best Supporting Actress."



Awards and Scholarships



Gayl Gibson won an award for "Outstanding Actress"



Ronnie Coates was named "Outstanding Actor" and received the Danforth.

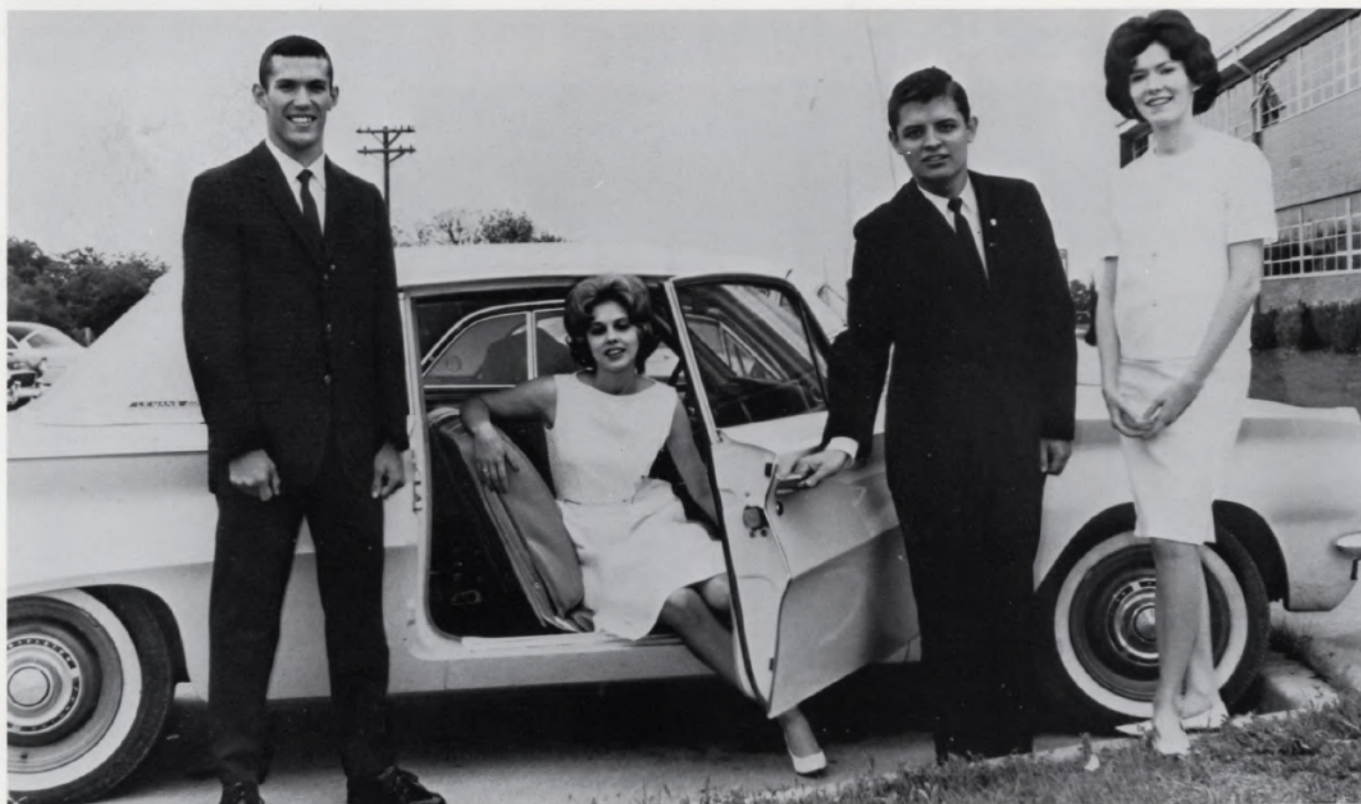


Danforth winner Sandra Jacobson also received a Student Council Service Award.

Lynda Parker and Pat Jones were "Outstanding French Students." Sue Graham participated in the retreat of the colors.

Brenda Rogers Journalism Award.





Alan Moguin, Sandra Jacobson, Ronnie Coates, Judy White.

Boy and Girl of the Month

SEPTEMBER—OCTOBER

JANUARY—FEBRUARY

Raymond Burnley, Ann Hinkley, Carol Farnham, Gary Fetterhoff.





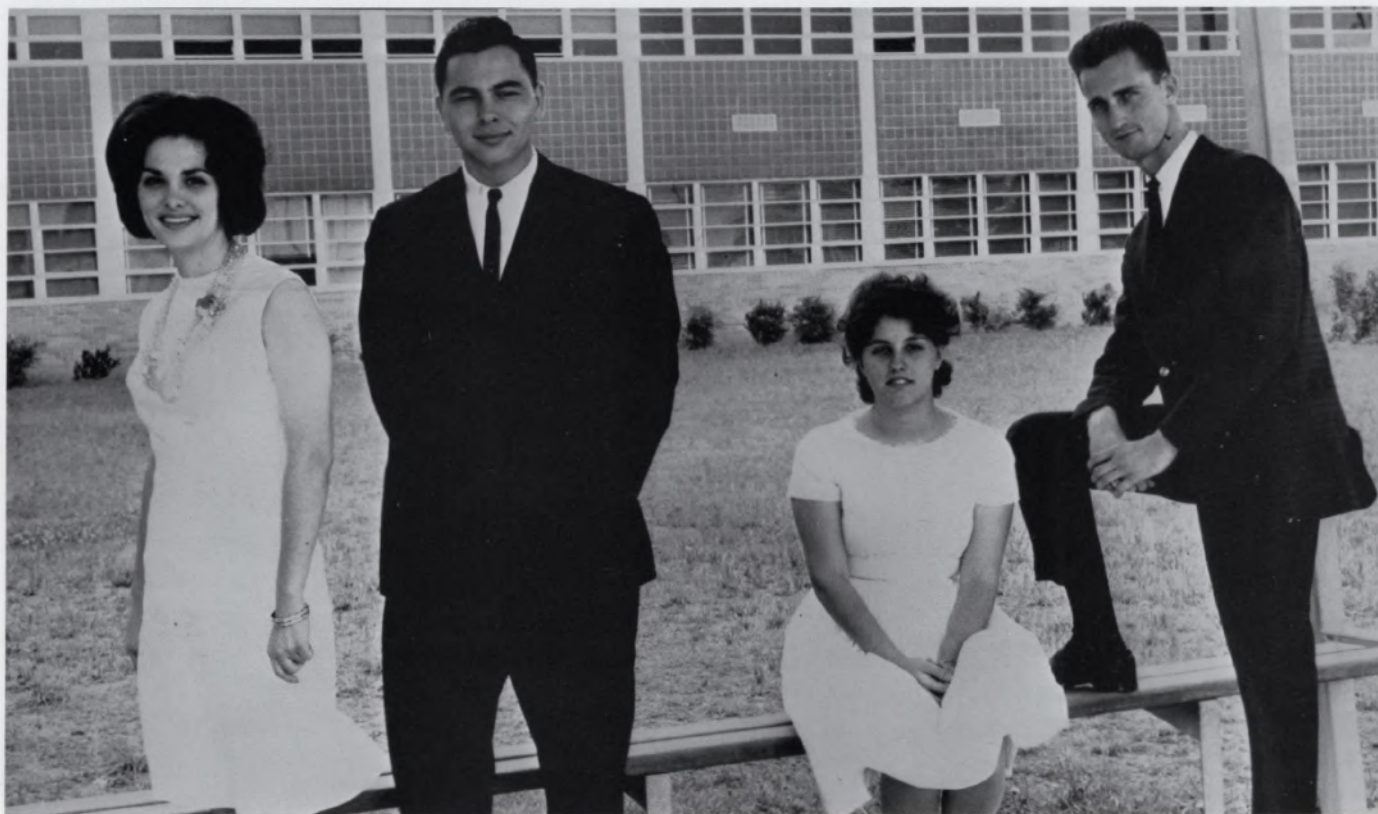
Cookie Guiou, Mike Coursey, Kathleen O'Brien, Phill Bright.

NOVEMBER—DECEMBER

MARCH—APRIL

Boy and Girl of the Month

Carole McLain, Dennis Randall, Brenda Rogers, Voyle Graham.



Boy and Girl of the Year.

Alan Moguin and Kathleen O'Brien were selected for this honor on the basis of scholastic achievement, service to the school, participation in various extracurricular activities and character.



Graduation



Judy White, Sandy Jacobson, Alan Moguin.

*So much work that's not even begun,
So much to hope for that we cannot see,
So much to win, so many things to be.*

William Morris

Graduates Begin Last



Pat Cagle, Marilyn Hunter, and Linda Goff excitedly unpack their announcements and name cards.



Confusion reigns as Mrs. Scott issues long-awaited caps and gowns to Mike O'Brien and Sharon Mills.

Mr. Jankovitz, Mrs. Virgil O. Wood, and Mr. Bays enter the Chapel Service.

Seniors line up according to height for the first of many seemingly endless rehearsals.



Memorable Days at McLain



Billy Holmes, Don Pickle, and Paul Williams discuss the many senior activities.



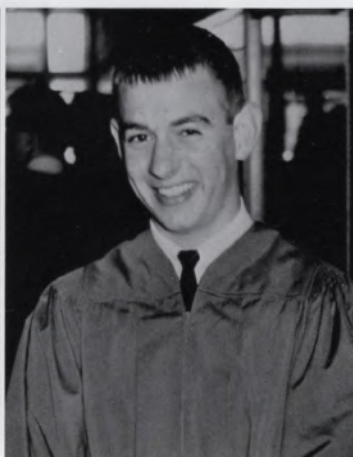
Larry Palmer



Gloria Gober



Jimmy Hall



Hollie Evett

The Mixed Chorus provided sacred music at the Chapel Service.



Father Fulton



Sue Anne Dowell takes a mighty swing, and the umpire calls, "Strike three!"

Sun, Fun, and Food = a



Judy Lewallen, Delores Love, Marilyn Hunter, Kathie Layman takes a potato chip and Pepsi break.



The group gathers around Mr. "J" to hear instructions for the day.

A ride on the carousel brings back happy childhood memories for some senior class members.



Successful Senior Picnic



Lynda Parker, Frances Self, and Pat Cloud cool off on a hot day with a paddleboat ride.



The boys give up playing softball with the girls and organize a game of their own.



Pat Jones makes a lovely addition to any carousel.

Once you've seen an elephant you've seen them all agrees the group as it moves to see the giraffes.



Grads Enjoy Senior Dinner-



Janet Keefer and Julie Spencer



Being seated at the Dinner-Dance are Wynona Bryant and Brenda Rogers, escorted by Jimmy Hall and Ken Armstrong.



Kay Kelly and Don Pickle



Terri Nelson and Glenda Rice



Maxine Teague

Dinner is only the beginning of a wonderful evening for these excited, regally attired seniors.



Dance at the Ramada Inn.



Senior Dinner-Dance Committee



Mr. and Mrs. Bays



Kathleen O'Brien



These couples dance dreamily across the moonlit terrace.

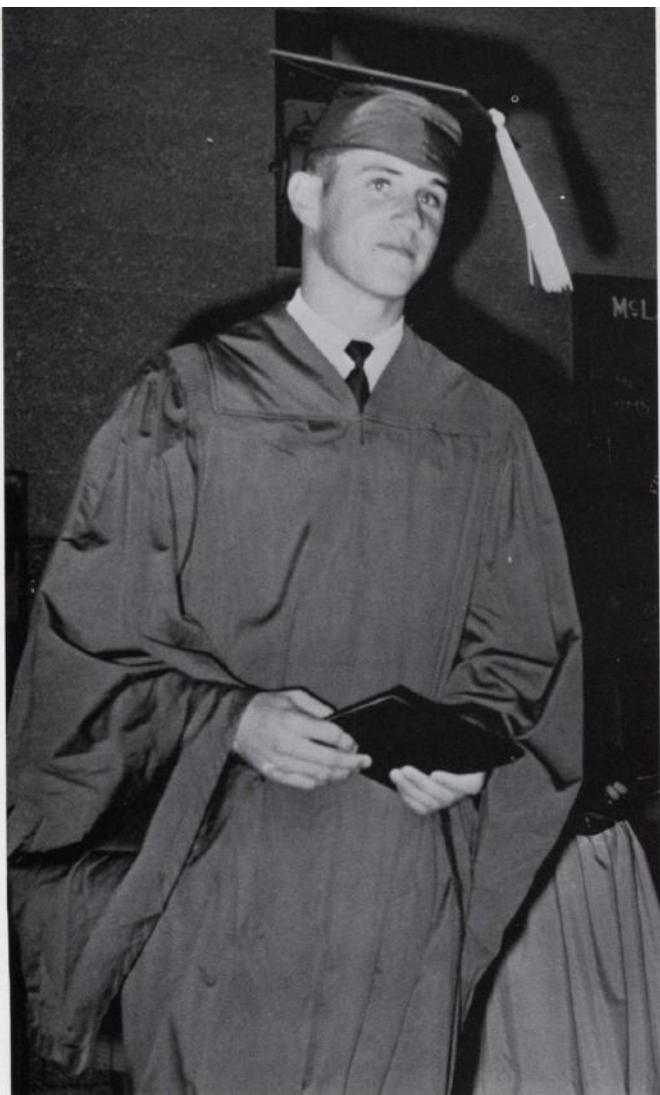


Sherry Rowland

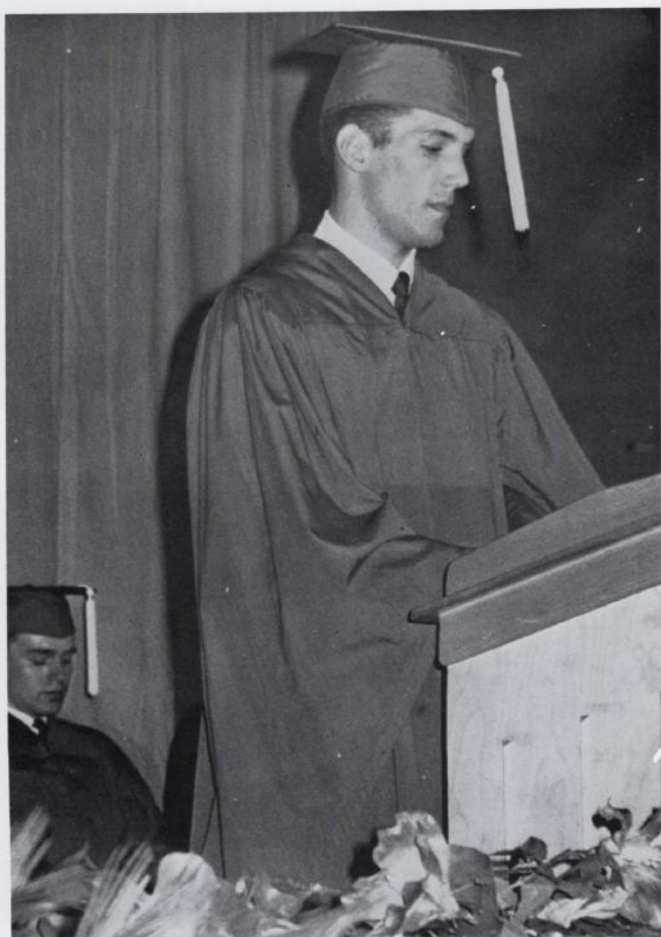
Seniors with stars in their eyes and hopes in their hearts dance through an enchanting, never-to-be-forgotten evening.



Final Shutter Clicks on

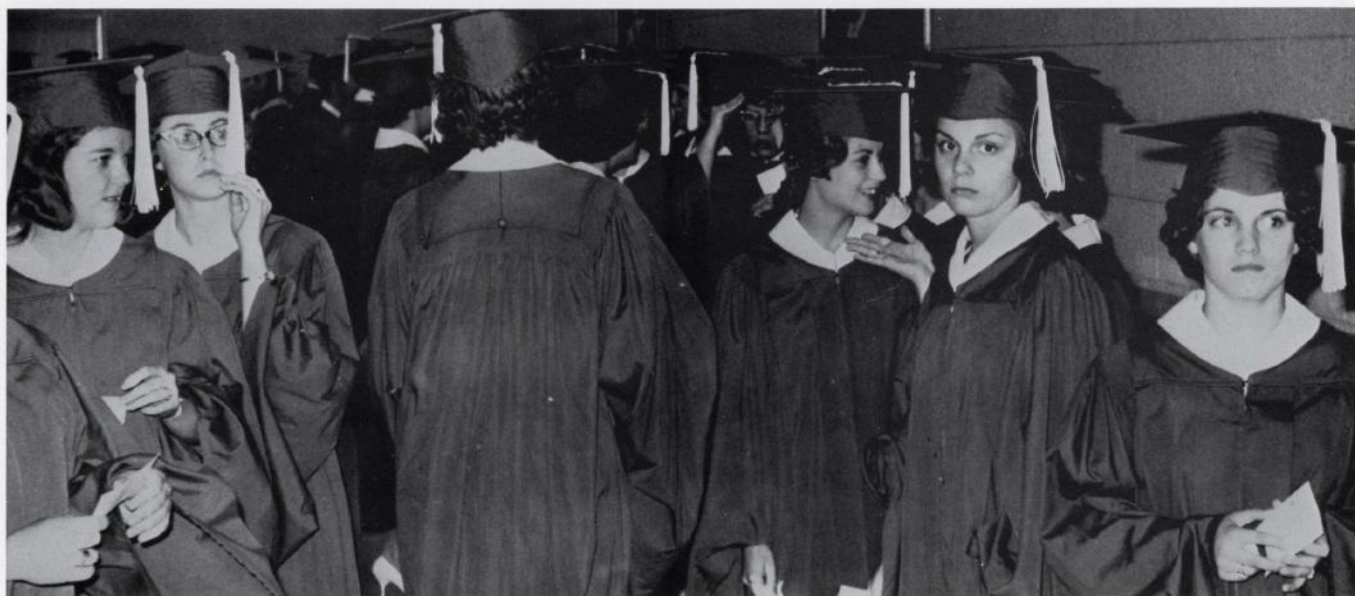


Voyle Graham seems pleased that he finally made it.

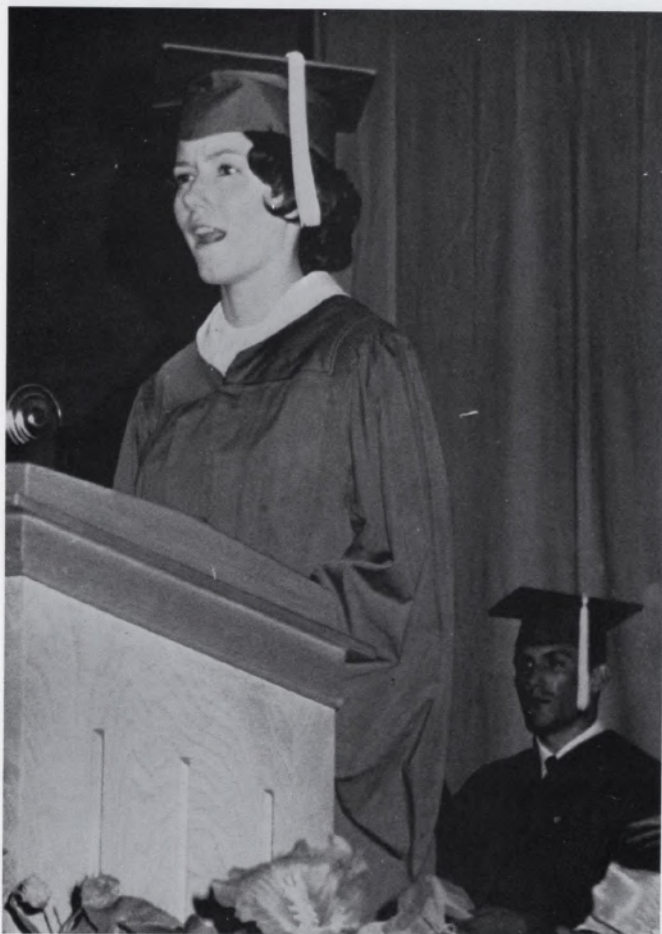


"Your Biggest Enemy—Satisfaction," was the title of Alan Moguin's commencement address.

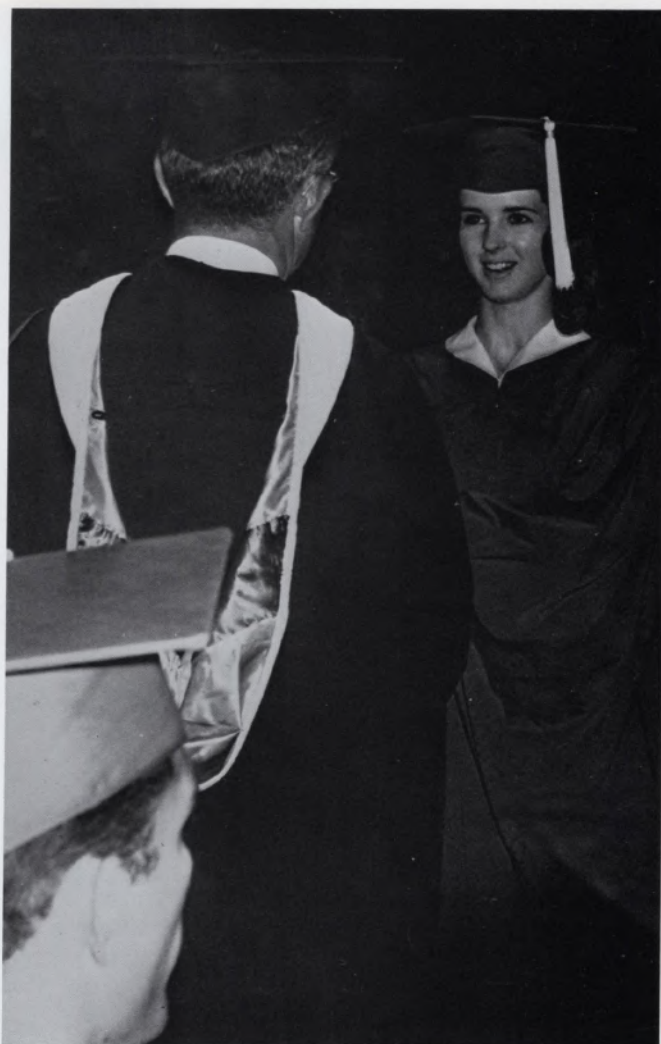
Anxious seniors wait to start that long march into the gymnasium to present their name cards in exchange for those coveted diplomas.



Commencement Exercises.



Judy White urged the Class of '63 to take advantage of the opportunities offered by the future.



Linda Hufford (above) and Carolyn Gunter (below) receive their diplomas from Mr. William L. Butler of the Board of Education.

Proud parents photograph their offspring.



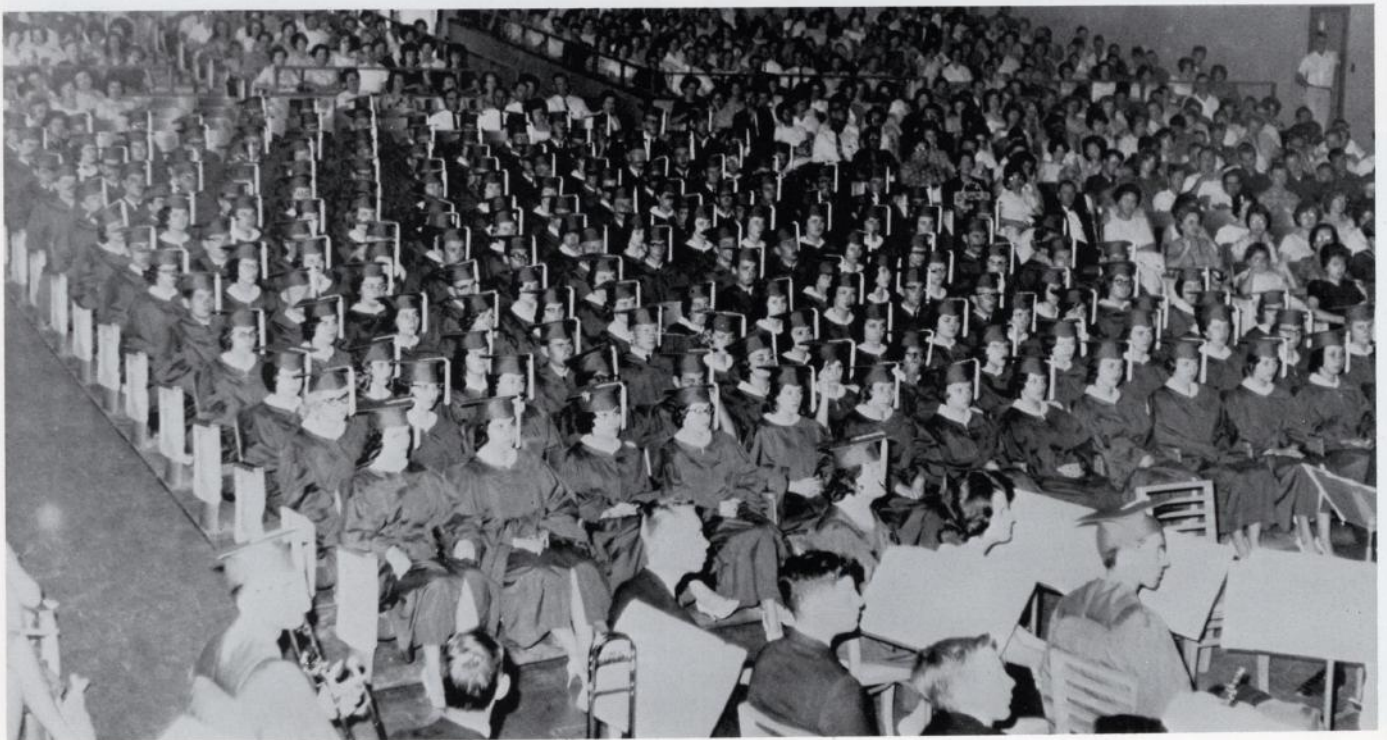


The realization that it's all over brings tears to Brenda Roger's eyes.



"Time is like the tide. It drifts away without our awareness of where it is going, just as this school year has done. Although time is in continuous motion, there are special events that seem to make time stop for just a short while. For me, time stopped on November 1, 1962, when I was crowned Miss McLain IV. The most treasured moments of my life have been when I was representing the McLain student body. The portrait Mr. Graham painted for the Senior Class to leave McLain is only a small part of myself that will remain. The largest and most important part: I, myself, leave you my thoughts and my heart. Since this is the last time I will speak to you as a whole, I want to thank you for the great honor which you have given me. I hope I have served you well and in the way that you desired. I want to wish you all good fortune so that someday we might meet again. Thank you all, and God bless you." . . . Eileen Guio.

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