

The History Of Class '64

In September 1960, it was announced to the Brave Chief Dr. J. E. Johnston that some young warriors were stranded on his shores. They wanted to search for knowledge on his hunting ground. After sending his representatives to investigate the invaders on his territory they reported that each young warrior brought a trophy of the past class in the form of a "promotion card" which would make them satisfactory additions to the tribe. They were told that they might set up their wigwams and search for the game they desired.

It was a rugged country in which this new tribe found themselves. They became discouraged and wished that they had never come. There were too many tangled trails to blaze and too many wild animals to tame. On the whole the outlook was gloomy.

Big Chief (McDougle) said this tribe must be named. After much deliberation they were called "Freshmen" which being interpreted means "new and green."

Their unfamiliarity with the strange country caused the Freshman Tribe to make many mistakes and to lose their way through the grounds. They were often late for their classes which caused their chieftain great concern lest he accepted a tribe too wild to train. However they soon began to understand their position and gain a more firm foothold.

Big Chief realized that this newly invaded tribe needed wise counsellor so he placed them into the custody of Mr. J. B. Christman and Miss G. G. Gilmore who immediately helped them organize their class with the following officers:

9-1 . . .
President: Wilbert "Gilbell" Jones
Vice Pres.: Ashley "Flash" Nunn
Treasurer: Roland "Pete" Rogers
Secretary: Asie Hackney
9-2 . . .
President: Thiel "Butch" Jackson
Vice President: Marie "Re Re" Sanford
Secretary: Laura Jackson
Treasurer: Robert "Boby" Jones

The class learned to play some new and interesting games. On the football team were John "Kid" Jones, Charles Tobe Booth, Roland "Pete" Rogers, Wilbert "Gilbell" Jones, and Ashley "Flash" Nunn.

On the basketball team were John "Kid" Jones, David "Peanut" Minor, Willie "Graff" Degraffenreid, and John Kid Jones made the first team.

Our representatives on the girl's basketball team were Gloria "Lazy" Campbell and Marie Sanford.

Our members of the track team were John "Kid" Jones and Clarence "Home" Rogers who broke many records.

There were many other activities that claimed the attention of the tribe. The following were able to show their musical talents in the band: Charles "Tobe" Booth, David "Peanut" Minor, John "Hard to See" Jones, Victor Lee McCauley, Ashley "Flash" Nunn, Mae "Lip" Eubanks, Maxine "Chest Cat" Mason, and Charmain "Hard to Get Along With" Baldwin, Patricia Anne Atwater.

All the girls became marvelous cooks under the direction of Miss R. P. Pope. The boys belonged to N.F.A. where they learned to improve and beautify their homes.

Many students became junior members of the patrol squad to help the others keep in order. The members from the freshman tribe were: May Mason, Hazel Laney, Calvin Farrington and Thiel Jackson, captain.

Our student council representatives were Thiel Jackson reporter or at least news carrier, Wilbert Jones sergeant-at-arms to help people get in trouble; the other members were: Victor Lee McCauley, Patricia Ann Atwater, Bertha Jean Johnson and Emma Marie Sanford. We had junior members of the dramatics club trying to become famous actors and actresses, they were: Victor McCauley, Evelyn Walker, Pa-

tricia Ann Atwater, and Wilbert Jones.

The beautiful Miss Mae Frances Eubanks was attendant to Miss Homecoming from our class.

We had few but very good cheerleaders with loud voices, big legs and strong bones; they were Eva Foushee, and Patricia who wasn't nothing else but sticks and bones and Mary Benton who had fairly large legs. Keep the girls going.

By this time the class was acquiring more bravery and was spending more time hunting and fishing for knowledge. I note that some casualties occurred during this year. There was a battle with the Sophomore tribe in which some Freshmen were so badly injured that they had to drop out. On the whole they were victorious in this affray.

The members who belonged to the choirs were: Victor McCauley, Eva Foushee, Mary Mason, Linda Atwater, Patricia Atwater, and many others who brought down rain clouds with their singing.

September: 1961 brought your class further into the hunting ground. Heretofore you had just invaded the borderland. Having been so successful in the battle with the Freshman Examinations you were braver than ever before. Big Chief McDougle realized that you could no longer be called Freshmen so the name Sophomore was selected for you which means "Promoted to the second section of the Hunting Ground."

In assuming new responsibilities it was necessary for your tribe to be organized. The counsellor was Miss E. P. Basnight and Mr. R. L. Farrington who were a great help in advising and leading us on our great hunts and chases. In due form the following officers were selected:

Class 10-1 . . .
President: Wilbert "Gilbell" Jones
Vice President: Ashley "Flash" Nunn
Treasurer: Roland "Pete" Rogers
Secretary: Melba "Phin" Harriston

As you were advancing further into the thicket of the forest and the paths were becoming more and more rugged you began to assume a more serious attitude. Two of our members were chosen as officers in the Student Council: Wilbert "Gilbell" Jones Parliamentarian, and Roland "Pete" Rogers 2nd Vice President. Our class representatives for the Student Council were: Victor McCauley, Marie Sanford and Patricia Atwater. Representatives from the Sophomore tribe were called to keep in all organizations in the land thus reflecting the true worth of the tribe.

Many of our girls were dancers and here they are when they were green.

On the football team again were versatile John "Kid" Jones, Charles "Tubby" Booth, Clarence "Home" Rogers, and new member Lewis "Smiling Jack" Atwater who help win the State Championship that year.

On the girls basketball team was Marie "ReRe" Sanford who was moving on up for herself, because this was her second year out.

On the boy's basketball team was John "Hard to See" Jones (Remember when he put the ball in the wrong basket that year.

We still had a number of band members to entertain the people during that time of year, the members were: Mae "Lip" Eubanks, Maxine "Chest Cat" Mason, Charmain "Little Woman" Baldwin, Charles "Tubby" Booth, David "Peanut" Minor, John "Kid" Jones, Patricia "Big Woman" Atwater, Ashley "Flash" Nunn, and Victor "No Name" McCauley.

Representing our class for the homecoming activities was Mae Eubanks as the Homecoming attendant. I should say she was very popular around the school especially with the boys to run two years straight.

Girls were still in the home economics class trying to cook and sew. It was told that in this year one girl sewed her finger instead of her cloth.

The science club was organized with students trying to operate on spiders and frogs and I should say John Jones couldn't even see the spider much less operate on him. Other members were Mae Eubanks, Roland Rogers, Barbara Moses, Wilbert Jones, David Minor, Charles Booth, Patricia Atwater, and Willie Degraffenreid.

September, 1962, found (49) braves lined up already to invade a new hunting ground which the name of Juniors bestowed upon them they entered with all the self-confidence and pride the name implies. You welcome to your ranks (William Gattis) who was noted for strength and bravery. The noted chieftains who guided you were Miss E. P. Basnight and Mrs. M. D. Turner.

Our new officers were:
President: Ashley Nunn
Vice President: Willie Degraffenreid
Secretary: Mae Eubanks
Asst. Sec.: Charmain Baldwin
Treasurer: Roland Rogers
Sgt.-at-Arms: John Jones

Student Council representatives were Roland Rogers as Vice President, Patricia Atwater as Secretary, and other members of the tribe who I bother to call their names.

Also poem we had person becoming famous as a poet and here is one to read his poem now.

Springing from the football team this year was again John "Kid" Jones, Charles Tobe Booth, Lewis "Flubber" Atwater, Clarence "Home" Rogers and as a new we have the famous Willie "Graff" Degraffenreid, with Charles Geese Meat Alston as the trainer.

Cheering the boys to victory were our famous cheerleaders; they were Patricia "Bones" Atwater, William "Greasey" Gattis, Charmain "Skinney" Baldwin, Evelyn "Tubby" Walker, and Mary "Snuff Dipper" Benton as head cheerleader.

There was a lonely member representing our class for the basketball team, but man I should say she was swing with the boys. Our one and only Marie Sanford and Mae Eubanks as trainer to help keep the girls in good shape. For the boys there was John Jones who was popular that year and Calvin Farrington trainer.

Many of the students were on the newspaper staff hoping that it would advance farther, but there were still only two papers a year.

The members from our tribe were: Victor "No Name" McCauley, Business Manager; William "Greasey" Gattis, exchange editor, with other members as follows: Evelyn Walker, Marie Sanford and Maxine Mason.

As full fledged Seniors you entered the new territory with self-assurance. On your shields the motto "Strive Not to Equal, But to Excel" was emblazoned in shining letters of steel. As you marched forward to invade and conquer the last section of the hunting ground over days of training were nearing an end. The lower tribes were impressed by your wisdom and bravery. The chieftains who guided you were Miss R. P. Pope and Miss E. P. Basnight, all of whom were proud of their subjects. Much care and thought were exerted in the selection of your class officers for this final conquest of graduation. You selected for president, Ashley Nunn, with Vice President, Willie Degraffenreid, Sec. Mae Eubanks, Corr. Charmain Baldwin, and Treasurer Roland Rogers.

We had a very fine group of braves in that year. They will do one of their number selections for you now.

The football team was still steaming hot with John "Kid" Jones, Captain Lewis "Flubber" Atwater, Willie "Shifty" Degraffenreid, Charles "Tobe" Booth, and Charles "Geese Meat" Alston trainer. The band was still marching and doing high steps under the direction of Mr. E. L. Goldston. The members were: Victor McCauley, Ashley Nunn Maxine Mason, John Jones and Charmain Baldwin.

Basketball team was still growing but with only one brave and squaw, John "Kid" Jones, and Marie "Re Re" Sanford, with Mae "Lip" Eubanks as trainer for girls.

We had two well-known artists

among our group who were Larry Bleet Johnson and David Peanut Minor, who drew all our creative paintings.

Early in the year plans for a great celebration called Commencement, were being laid. This was to be the Crowning event of the four years in the Hunting Grounds. Speeches were to be made, plays given, and other forms of festivities enjoyed. All trophies of the chase were to be gathered together and those offering the most worthy were to receive a reward in the form of a certain type of sheep skin called "Diploma."

Today you are here to celebrate this great occasion and to receive whatever rewards Big Chief Thompson and his chieftains have to offer for your four years as outstanding warriors.

Gossip

Guess what, Everybody's fighting over J. J. What did you do J. F.?

The Junior Drifters are really "boss" with the help of the "T." J. A. has a secret admirer, I wonder who it is T. J.?

L. F. is making "Goo Goo" eyes at J. W.

M. W. is still in class writing letters to W. D.

D. R. has won this fellow named J. E. and knows she doesn't know what to do with him.

It seems that A. L. and R. J. have come to parting point.

M. W. and W. D. are really making sweet music together.

P. B., I know a secret. Someone is making eyes at you.

J. C. and L. M. are working out fine.

H. F. and J. J. are made for each other. But don't let Y. C. know.

I see that J. P. has eyes on J. J. too. But I don't think you can move Y. C.

S. F. and H. C. are lovers. What happened to N. A.?

Darlene T. and Clyde D. are a swinging couple.

L. F. and T. C. are going to the Chapel of Love.

L. Fougett told S. P. to laugh it off. But she is still not getting R. D.

A. S. is still as sweet as ever. Are you keeping her like that L. E.?

S. P. told S. N. if there is anything you want, just call me.

S. P. and R. D. will make a fine couple, if they get started. Let's give them a push.

C. B. has gone crazy over J. J. but there is no way possible.

I see that P. T. sleeps in class. Have you been up to D. C.'s house too?

I see that "Ham" has only one true love and that's G. N. and not the other loser, right G.

Geometry Class Has Display Project

Our geometry class had a project displaying geometry in nature and in daily life. We were divided into groups for the bulletin board display, the table display and the geometry book.

On the bulletin board were examples of geometric figures in nature and in daily life. The board entitled "Geometry Plays Safe" featured the road signs that we see as we ride down the street; such as, the stop sign, railroad crossing, yield sign, and speed limit sign better known as the octagon, circle, triangle, and quadrilateral respectively in geometry. The one entitled "Geometry in Everyday Life," showed flowers, leaves, a slide rule, dominoes, and other practical examples of geometric figures.

The table display exhibited geometry in sports. On the tennis court, baseball diamond, football field, basketball court, and race track; we find the circle, rectangle, rhombus, parallel lines, and quadrilaterals.

Our geometry book displays what we have learned so far in geometry; for example, definitions, axioms, postulates, theorems, geometric figures, and problems using these items.

This project has been quite educational, in that it has aided us in learning to apply geometry to practical situations, which we use daily.

An Editorial To Our Seniors Of '63-'64

Dear Seniors, that long dreamed of day is finally here. You are graduating from a school, which has been a great influence upon your life. These early years of your life have been very important years of learning. Although you will learn something many times to come, these twelve or thirteen years by professional trainers will have a different influence on your life ahead.

On these last few days in high school you may look back and remember very distinctly your first day in school. That new teacher, some of the new pupils, and that first day, though you were too young to realize it, were your beginnings to a new life in the world. As you look back into that part of your life (your school life), you will remember those wonderful, best years of a care-free youth, and of course some bad times in those years; but because these days are growing to an end so very quickly, be thankful you have them as memories.

Your leadership in your last year of high school has left impressions upon many of us students. Please be good adult examples for the growing children that will soon join you. As you go into the adult world, go with courage, go with hope, go with your given knowledge, go to help your fellow man, but most of all go with GOD'S SPEED then you will be successful in life in the best way.

Good wishes, Junior Class

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