



The Shield

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RCP to Produce Space Age Play

The Royal Court Players are starting off the year with the comedy play that took Broadway by storm: "A Visit to a Small Planet" by Gore Vidal.

Originally a television play, on Broadway "Visit" starred Cyril Ritchard and Eddie Mayhoff. The RCP production is to be given on October 3 and 4.

"A Visit to a Small Planet" is about a little man from outer space who, in trying to go back to the time of our Civil War, accidentally lands in the rose-garden of a vintage 1958 television commentator who swears that flying saucers and outer-spacemen do not exist. Kretton, the very real outer-spaceman, can read other peoples' minds, and with this power, decides to conquer the Earth and set himself up as dictator.

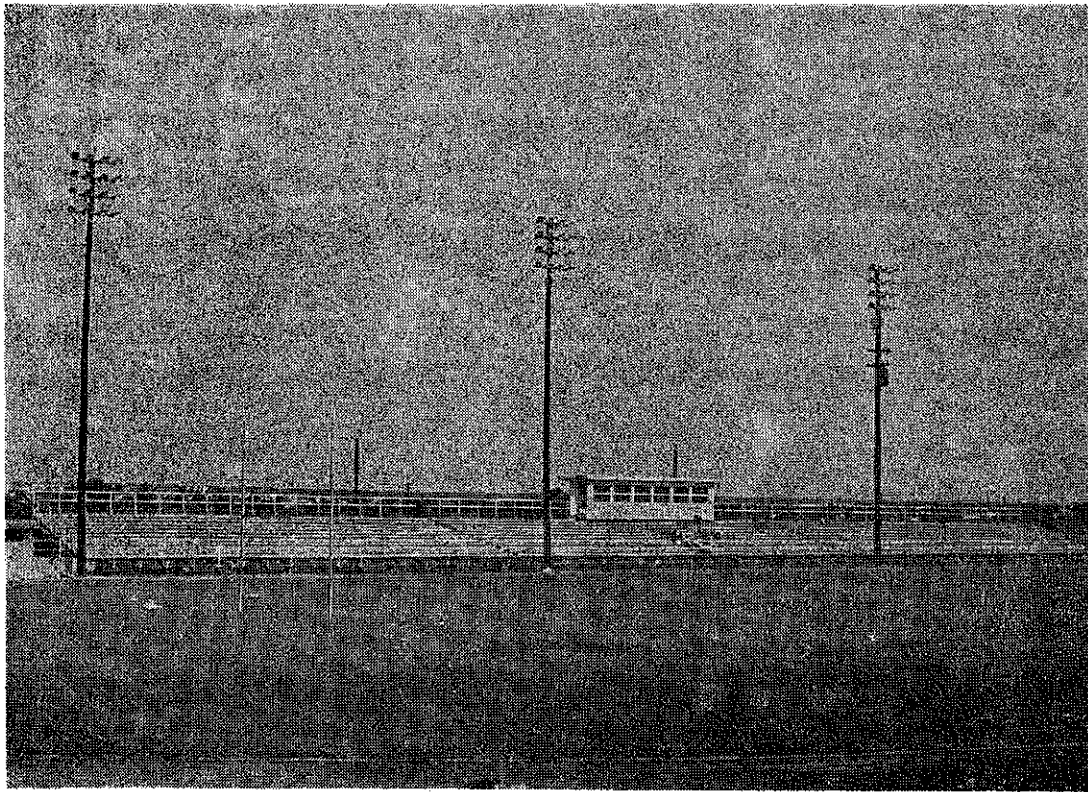
There is an intriguing array of characters—sophomore Jeff Jones makes his high school debut in the role of Kretton, as does classmate Gary Bowman in the part of Conrad. Mr. Felding is played by the only junior in the cast, Gary Lawson. The other parts are played by the "old pro" seniors: Mrs. Reba Felding is played by Glenda Rutledge, and her daughter, Ellen, by Charlotte Griffith. Major Tom Powers and his General Aide are played by Robert Winkston and Frank Oathman, respectively, and The Television Technicians are done by Cecilia Rabun and James Watford.

Stage Manager for the production is Terry Worrell, and his assistants are Calvin Preece, Shep Sheppard, and James Watford. David Perry is in charge of lighting and special effects—of which there are many. Victory Van Dyck is student director. Committee heads are Emily Ford, John Giesecke, Lea Anne Kennard, Billie La Rue, and Lilas Shelby.

On July 16, an evening reception was held at the home of Mr. Jim Collins, RCP sponsor, for the old and prospective members. The following night, on July 17, the first meeting of the year was held. Try-outs for "A Visit to a Small Planet" were held then. Gary Bowman, Jeff Jones and Pat Swaner are working for RCP membership by actively working on the first play.

The Royal Court Players has had a rich and varied history, and presents plays of every type, using its members to the fullest advantage. The biggest and best-known production is Press Capades, done annually with the Shield. This year, Press Capades will present the great favorite, "The Wizard of Oz," in early November. This musical play will take a very large cast, and students interested in working in RCP—for Press Capades and other coming production—should talk to Mr. Collins to discuss try-outs, which are open to the whole school.

"A Visit to a Small Planet" will be presented in the McCallum cafeteria on October 3 and 4, at 8 p.m. Tickets, 50 cents for students and 75 cents for adults, will go on sale September 26, and may be purchased from any RCP member and at the door before the play.



THE WEST STANDS wait to accommodate the crowds that are expected for the Miller game September 12. When the big lights come on, they will officially begin the '58 football season and inaugurate the new stadium, Veterans Field.

Knights Anticipate First Game In New Stadium September 12

The new athletic facilities on the McCallum campus are nearing completion and are to be used for the first time when the Knights meet Miller of Corpus Christi on September 12.

The stands will accommodate 5,000 fans. The east stands have been designated for students and the west stands for parents and friends of McCallum. Plans are to have McCallum students sit in the south portion of the east stand while the visitors occupy the north portion. This arrangement will make it easier for the band and Blue Brigade to march from the band hall or gym. Visitors will park their buses in the northeast parking lot which is located at the corner of Koenig Lane and Sunshine Drive. With their buses at the north end of the east stands, it will be easier for visitors to occupy the north portion of the student stands.

During the summer the school board asked that the people of Austin send in suggestions for the name of the stadium. The board selected Veterans Field. The field is thus named in honor of those students from the Austin schools who fought in either World War II or the Korean War.

The total wattage of the lighting in the new stadium is 192,000 watts in comparison with a scant 56,000 watts at House Park. There are four poles on each side of the field and each pole has sixteen flood lights. Each flood light has a 1500 watt lamp in it.

In addition to the Miller game, the Temple and Edison games will be played in the new stadium. These three will be the only high

school games played on Veterans Field this year. The scheduling of junior high games is being made so as to cut down on the distance each school will have to travel to its game. Thus Veterans Field will be used by junior highs when convenient.

Two new parking lots providing 400 parking spaces have been constructed to help lessen the task of finding a spot to park. All these new facilities including the parking lots cost over \$150,000.

Student Council Urges Thought When Electing Representatives

Taking the reins of student government barely a week after the opening of school, the Student Council will hold its first meeting September 11.

The Student Council meeting is held during advisory period once every week. Each homeroom will elect a representative September 8. "Too often, this election is a lackadaisical thing, with no regards towards the prospective representative's ability, interest, and concern. The representative doesn't have to be a shyster politician, but he should be interested in student government and making it work. Electing someone just to have a representative is no way to choose the person to represent—and work for—you in the Student Council," commented Leon Graham, vice-president of the Council last spring.

The election of president and vice-president will be held September 25, following the presentation of petitions September 16 and campaign speeches to each class. These speeches are to be made to the sophomores September 22, the

Band Marches in Preparation For Busy Football Season

School activities began early this year for the 110 members of the Knight marching band—the largest band in McCallum's history.

The first performance of the school year was at the professional football game, August 23 at Texas Memorial Stadium. Although the band did not march there, two night

rehearsals were held before the game to prepare pieces for playing in the stands. The Knights also played for the tenth grade orientation program.

These 110 McCallumnites are already experienced at getting up early, for regular football season practice began Monday, August 25. The hours were 7-10:30 a.m., and sectional and full band rehearsals were held in addition to the marching drills. Practice will continue before school, starting at 7:30, and at the band's scheduled second period. As usual, the serfs get their first taste of the rigors of serfdom at these early sessions!

Highlight of the week of drills was the election of majorettes by the band members on Friday, August 29. The candidates twirled before the band each morning of the week during marching break, and final tryouts were held Friday just before the secret ballot election.

Nine girls competed for the four majorette positions. They were sophomores Beth Beasley, Sandra Boardman, Patsy Dugger, and Donna Smoot; juniors Marcia Harris, Natheen Nethery, Becky Perry, and Karen Sikes; senior Pattie Rippeau. Marcia and Karen were majorettes in 1957-58. Results of the election were not available at press time.

To qualify for majorette, a girl must know the basic twirling fundamentals, have good posture, a pleasing personality, a spirit of sportsmanship, and be able to play her band instrument well.

Drum major is senior Jimmy Shafer, who was chosen last year by Dr. Frank Phillips, band director, and the band members. Jimmy is also vice-president of the band, and was the only one to earn three medals at the San Antonio contest last year. Other band officers are Jeff Rampy, president; Bobbie Roper, secretary-treasurer; Benne Bentrup, librarian; and Bennie Engelke, manager.

The position of assistant drum major is still open. Boys trying out for this position will lead formations in practice, and may each be given a half-time show to direct during football season. On this basis, Dr. Phillips and the band will choose one as assistant drum major. Because of his experience, the boy chosen is usually promoted to drum major for the next year.

Before marching practice started, Dr. Phillips met with the officers of the band and the president of the Blue Brigade, Marian Skiles. They discussed plans and procedures for McCallum's half-time football shows this season.

Plans are now finished and practice is beginning for the band's first show of the 1958 season. It will be in McCallum's new stadium, Veterans Field, on September 12 at the Miller (Corpus Christi) football game.

Enrollment Largest In School History With 1,450 Students

Over 1450 students, the largest student body in the school's five-year history, will fill the halls at the 1958-59 school year begins September 2.

In simple figures this will be more than two and one-third times the enrollment of McCallum's first year in which 691 students attended classes. Each year the total enrollment has grown.

In 1956 the school copped 1000 students and last year the number rose to 1208.

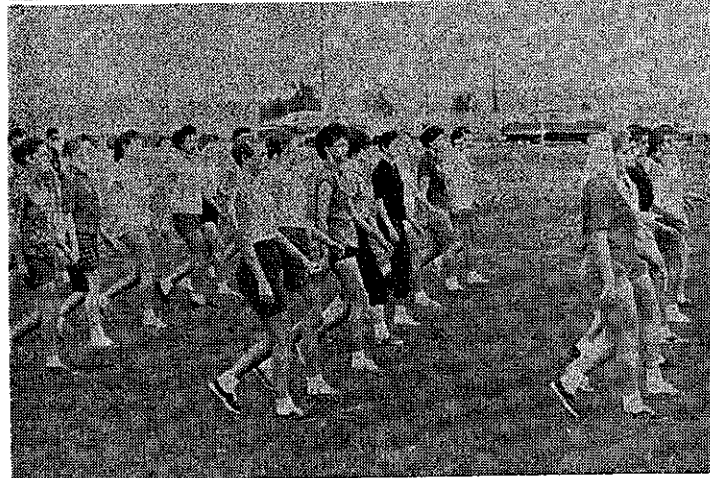
By grades, the enrollment has risen from 456 in 1956 to 606 in 1958. Similarly the junior class has grown from 313 in 1956 to 486 in 1958. The seniors in '56 numbered 243 but this year we sport 333 hopefuls.

EDITORIAL

We on the Shield wish to give as thorough coverage of student activities this year at McCallum as is possible. The staff does need the cooperation of those seeking coverage and we would ask you to do a few things to aid us.

1. Please be sure that you give us adequate time, about two weeks, to write and publish the story.

2. Have your organization's reporter submit information to us about coming events. Include the names of those persons knowing the details.



LONG MARCHING SESSIONS are pretty tiring and the Brigaders are always ready for that rest.

Blue Brigade Marches, Cheers, Aids School in Many Ways

At 6 each morning for the last three weeks 96 girls have been at McCallum to practice marching. These girls are members of the Blue Brigade, McCallum's service organization.

The Blue Brigade was organized the first year that McCallum was open with approximately 50 girls. The organization has gradually grown to its present size.

Last year the number of officers was changed from five to six. This year the officers are president, Marian Skiles; vice-president, Ginger Mayfield; secretary, Becky Lee; treasurer, Lynne Lowry; sergeant-at-arms, Surrenden Hill; and reporter-historian, Karen Frank.

The girls are juniors and seniors who must keep high scholarship and citizenship standards. They march with the band during the halftime shows, attend all sports events, and contribute their serv-

ices to the school.

During this year's football season the Brigade will attend two out of town games. At the present time they will travel to Waco and Alamo Heights.

The girls have been working with the cheerleaders who attended Cheerleader School at SMU in Dallas. The brigade will have learned new cheers which will be taught to the student body at pep rallies.

This year their first service will be to help the teachers with registration.

Tuesday, August 19, the senior members gave a party for the new members at Westwood Country Club. The new members wore party clothes but by some mistake the old members wore bathing suits and went for a dip in the pool. The entertainment was provided by new members who also reported on their activities of the day.

Five New Faculty Members Appear on "Stage," Tell Past Activities, Future Teaching Positions

The time: September 2, 1958, 8:30 a.m.

The place: McCallum High School.

The characters: Mr. H. C. Byler, Mr. J. C. Cargile, Mrs. Margaret Culley, Mr. E. D. Freeman, Miss Harrilee Heierman, Mrs. R. J. Landolt, Mrs. Judith Morehead, Mrs. Bernice Oglebay, and Miss Carolyn Sue Rice.

The first to appear on "stage" is Mr. Byler who is to teach woodwork and crafts. Mr. Byler formerly taught at Yoakum, Texas. He has two daughters who are teaching school. Mr. Byler is a versatile man as far as hobbies are concerned. He has a large workshop in which he works with wood, plastic, leather, and textiles. He also tinkers with cars, radios, and organs.

When Mr. Byler recalls high school years, he thinks first of the many times he reached school an hour early to participate in military marching. He also participated in such sports as tennis, basketball, and swimming.

Mrs. Culley is the next on stage. She will fill the position of secretary-bookkeeper. Although she has never before worked in a school, she has been active in the P-TA. Mrs. Culley has three children plus three hobbies which keep her busy. Her hobbies are oil painting, flowers, and sewing. During her high school years she was active in dramatics.

Mr. Freeman is going to teach biology. He is from Mississippi and Georgia, but he has been in Austin for about a year, as he has been working on his Masters Degree at The University of Texas. Mr. Free-

man has two sons. His favorite hobbies are fishing, hiking, and hunting.

Mr. Freeman attended Mississippi State University where he was active in YMCA work and a member of the Baptist Student Union and International Relations Club. He

Sophs Welcomed By School Groups As They Register

With welcomes from three of McCallum's organizations, new tenth graders were ushered into high school at 1 p.m. Tuesday, August 26, in the cafetorium.

The Knight band played two opening marches as the sophomores came in. When most of the seats were filled, Mr. Guy Bizzell, speech and English teacher, opened the program with an invocation.

Mr. N. H. Wittner, principal, introduced Gayland Lyles, who welcomed the tenth graders on behalf of the student body. He encouraged the new McCallumites to participate in some of the school's many activities.

"Let's make this the greatest year McCallum has ever had!" were the closing words of Marian Skiles' short welcoming speech. Marian is president of the Blue Brigade. Several teachers expressed their appreciation of the job the Brigade had in assisting with registration.

After introduction of the cheerleaders, Jean Ann Oliver led the Brigade and sophomores in the singing of the school song, "McCallum Knights." It was written by Elizabeth Phillips, wife of band director Dr. Frank Phillips. The Knight band accompanied the singers.

The administrative faculty was introduced to the students by Mr. Wittner, and he gave some general information before sending the students to their respective home rooms.

As Mr. Wittner commented after the program, "They look like a real bright group!"

was also a member of Alpha Tau Alpha, an honorary fraternity.

An English teacher, Mrs. Landolt has taught for seven and one half years at Lee's Junior College in Kentucky. Her hobby of gardening and her four children keep Mrs. Landolt busy. Mrs. Landolt attended Austin College in Sherman, Texas, where she was active in sports and debating.

A familiar character is Mrs. Bernice Oglebay. Mrs. Oglebay served as a substitute teacher for the past two years and taught general science and general math for one semester in 1956. This year she will be the attendance clerk. Mrs. Oglebay's hobby is bridge. She attended Indiana University and majored in physical education. Mrs. Oglebay has two daughters.

Act two, which will introduce Mr. Cargile, Miss Heierman, Mrs. Morehead, and Miss Rice, will be presented September 12 on the Shield stage.

TV Bandstand Features Slades

Austin's Slades, Don Burch, Tommy Kasper, Jimmy Davis, and John Goeke, are headed to the top of popularity and nation-wide fame if the reception on their recent East Coast tour is an indication of the feelings of the nation's teenagers. While on this recent trip, the Slades appeared on American Bandstand, a nationally televised program, and were cheered by the Philadelphia area teenagers.

Also on their recent East Coast tour, they appeared at a number of record hops where they were reported to have "stolen the show." While waiting to board the train to return home they had a "jam" session, and the crowds that gathered to listen literally stopped the trains in Penn station.

10-A's to View Library's New Books, Magazines

This year, the McCallum library has purchased 126 books. Some are entirely new to our library, and some are copies of books that are already available to the school. "These books will not be available for a week or so," says Mrs. Howard Marshall, head librarian.

Sophomores will be given a chance to become acquainted with the library and its regulations during Orientation Week. Each English class will go to the library at this time. Besides having more books, the library has three new magazines to add to its list. They are American Heritage, National Municipal Review, and Scientific American. Some of the other magazines are Seventeen, Field and Stream, Reader's Digest, and Time.

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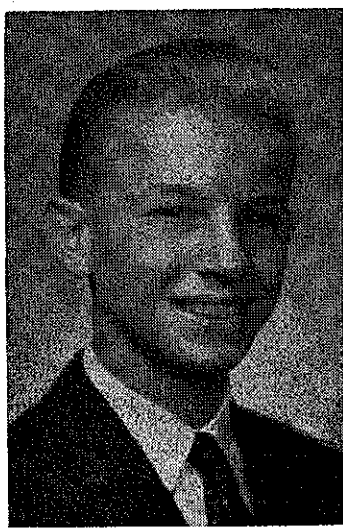
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FRANK OATMAN

Frank spent most of his summer working at Northwest Pool or playing golf. During the school year Frank works on the Knight and will be club editor for the '58-'59 edition. Frank is a long-time member of the Student Council and served as its treasurer last year. He plans to run for the office of president this coming year.

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MHS Departments Anticipate New Developments New Courses, New Equipment, High Enrollments

With the opening of a new school year, there will be some new developments in the many school departments.

The scope of curriculum will prove to everyone that McCallum High School is aware of the necessity of emphasis on mathematics in our system.

The curriculum consists of general math, math IIIA, arranged for those going into algebra; four semesters of algebra; two semesters of plane geometry; one semester of solid geometry and trigonometry; consumers' math; and commercial arithmetic.

"Like the rest of the school, the math department is unusually full this year, with all the new students coming in from Baker and Lamar Junior Highs," says Mrs. Child, plane geometry and algebra teacher.

This year the Spanish classes of McCallum will have the benefit of an earphone equipped laboratory. It will be set up for a class of 36, with each desk having a set of earphones, enabling them to hear a lesson without the disturbance from other school functions. It will also make it easier to learn the pronunciation of the language. This laboratory will be set up by Mr. Lillo Ethredge.

Advanced Spanish classes will be able to listen to lectures in Spanish history which Mrs. Marguerite Sledge, the Spanish teacher, recorded while she was in Mexico studying at the Universidad de Guadalajara.

The homemaking department has been busy through the Future Homemakers of America chapters of McCallum.

Delegates from the Lady Perth Chapter and Chapter I attended a summer camp at Granite Shoals along with delegates from other Austin schools.

The delegates attending from Lady Perth Chapter were Pat Hugland, Joyce Kelly, Lois Nauert, Jo Ann Siptak, and Nancy Tumey; from Chapter I Willetta Dement, Nellwyn Dodson, and Louise Gore. Mrs. Jessie Smith accompanied the group.

The workshop and camp activi-

were centered around this school years project. Junior, chapter, and state degree work was reviewed.

Some of the projects that the McCallum FHA chapters will be taking part in are to attend District IV Meeting in Georgetown, October 25; participate in the Violet Crown Garden Club Flower Show to be held at McCallum in November; help with the Red Cross Christmas projects; enter an exhibit in the spring Travis County Stock Show and Fair; stage spring style shows in cooperation with a community group; participate in the Area VII and State FHA Meetings; and cooperate with Community and school organizations.

The Lady Perth Chapter is sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Russell.

The Social Studies department

will see no new developments but "will continue to try to make people more conscious of citizenship," stated Mrs. Margaret Battle.

Mr. K. D. Willingham, head of the agriculture department, believes that he will have an increase from 40 to 70 students this year. The students will begin to select their projects as soon as school starts, though a few have already started theirs. They are hoping to send a delegate to the Future Farmers of America National Convention in Kansas City sometime in October.

Mr. Brannan, distributive education instructor, stated, "The Recession has made merchants more conscious of the importance of training." He expects about 30 students to be enrolled in DE.

The science department has added one new development, this is the chemistry class. This class is to be held before school at 7:30, to take care of the overflow of chemistry students. There will also be an increase in the number of biology classes, from 14 last year to 19 this year.

Ad Space in Shield Sold to Students

The McCallum Shield is financed largely by ads. Most students, however, do not know that students and student organizations as well as business men may buy an ad in the Shield.

Students purchasing an ad are given the same considerations as businesses. The ad can be any size down to one column inch, meaning an ad one inch high and one column wide; the price varies with its size and the number of issues it is run.

The price per column inch is one dollar and ten cents for each issue it is run. If the ad is run for over two issues or is ten inches or over the price is reduced to one dollar per column inch each issue. A purchase of over 100 inches throughout the year would further reduce the price to 90 cents per column inch.

Students interested in buying an ad may contact anyone on the Shield staff.

Nearly 100 McCallumnites Begin Year With Tests

Testing started early for approximately 100 students, most of them new to Austin. These tests were given in the McCallum cafeteria on August 27 between 8:30 and 3:30 and covered mental maturity, reading and math ability.

Certain returning students with incomplete records took one or more of these tests while students new to Austin Public Schools took all three.

MHS Cheerleaders Take First at SMU

"Yea — Team — Fight!" echoed throughout the campus of SMU in Dallas during the first session of Cheerleader School August 11-15.

The Knight Cheerleaders competed against squads from Arkansas and New Mexico as well as Texas. They learned the newest yells and motions, pep rally techniques, and ways of keeping spirit bright.

Mr. L. R. Herkimer, Mr. Cheerleader of the United States, and his instructors taught approximately 400 cheerleaders that week, passing on to them not only the skills mentioned above, but also pom pom routines and ways of mastering various tumbling exercises.

Each day the cheerleaders from McCallum practiced for hours in order to place in contests against the other squads.

Except for one second place, they won first place everyday. In the big contest on Friday they placed first among all 400 cheerleaders.

Skits were put on by all the cheerleaders one night, and a show was given by the instructors another night. Each instructor is an outstanding cheerleader from a college or a high school in the United States, and almost every one is talented in singing and dancing.



REGISTRATION DAY, August 26, saw over 1,400 students at McCallum to register for the '58-'59 school year.

Color Annual Rumor Dispelled; Knight Asks for Student Pictures

"I'm afraid the Knight staff will have to dispel a popular rumor around McCallum that we will have a color annual this year," says Cecelia Small, 1959 Knight editor.

Miss Norma Jean Barber, publications sponsor, explained the cost factor involved in color printing. "Last year we had 76 pages in the personnel section," she said. "The absolute minimum cost for color is \$175, for one color picture on a page. The price increases for each additional picture on this page."

"With only one color picture at \$175, it would cost us \$13,300 to reproduce the personnel section alone," Miss Barber continued. "We'd have to charge the students over \$18 per book." Cecelia and the staff agree that they could not possibly meet the 1959 Knight circulation goal of 1,000 at this price.

New Staff Members Honored at Supper

A barbecue supper honoring the new faculty members was held August 28 at 7:00 p.m. on the north patio between the band hall and the industrial arts building.

The supper consisted of barbecued chicken, potato salad, baked beans, pickles and onions, hot rolls, and iced team from the Chicken Shack.

Reservations for food were made with the food committee; Mrs. Battle, Mrs. Brougher, Miss Casey, Mr. Coers, and Mrs. Smith.

"The annual will cost \$5 if payment is made all at once," says Jannette Peebles, Knight business manager. "If paid in installments, it will cost \$2.50 in the fall plus \$3 in the spring."

The annual staff urges everyone at McCallum to have pictures made for the personnel section as soon as possible. "If the photographers have not yet contacted you," Cecelia advises, "Be sure to make an appointment with them now. Sophomores and juniors should call Crowe Photography at GR 8-6912. Seniors and faculty should contact University Studio at GR 6-9661. There is a sitting fee of 75 cents for sophomores and juniors."

The annual staff has met several times during the summer, and has decided on the 1959 theme. Ed Kluth, photographer, has already taken some pictures for the activities section.

Other members now on the Knight staff are Glenda Noah and Marla Turner, personnel editors; John Craig, art editor; Lois Jacobs and Frank Oatman, club editors; Libby Harvey, personalities editor; and Judy Oglebay, features editor.

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Letter From Cheerleaders

Hi, Knights!

Today is the beginning of a new school year and a new year full of great school spirit!

We want this year to be the best ever and we hope that with your loyalty and support McCallum's school spirit will zoom to its greatest height.

The football team, the band, the Blue Brigade and we Cheerleaders feel like we're ready for that first big game.

We sincerely hope that you, the student body, are prepared to yell our Knights on to victory, not only in football, but in all the sports throughout the year.

To make this year even better we hope that every Knight in McCallum always shows the best sportsmanship he can, for spirit without sportsmanship can never be.

We're all proud of McCallum High School and all that is a part of it — so let's represent it in the best way we can, by always keeping that spirit and sportsmanship the brightest possible and guide our Knights on honor's field.

We know that we can really beat those Miller Buccaneers next Friday night — not only because of our great team, or because of you, our Knight supporters, but also because we've got a brand new stadium here on our field in which to play. Let's all be out there in those new stands for the first time and keep up the old tradition of always winning the first game and also making a new tradition of winning every game — by backing our Knights all the way!

The Cheerleaders

First Day Follies

McCallum students look upon this, the first day of school, with varied feelings. Some students are glad to get back in the grind at MHS, others would prefer to be swimming; but whatever the student feeling is, almost everyone is speculating as to what this first day will bring.

Those who planned on a day of workless leisure, may be in for a surprise. In addition to filling out bushels of class cards and limbering up he old feet with a walk from A corridor to PE, a few students will be given an early start in their class work.

By lunch time, the line forming in front of the counselors' offices will probably have reached staggering proportions. The good-hearted counselors will be at work almost constantly for the first week, taking care of students who want to rearrange their schedules.

An experience worrying some students is the new teachers they will encounter. Though they may assign plenty of work to keep the students busy, most students will find them patient and understanding. It's nice to know that in McCallum's five years, no student has ever been bitten by a teacher.

As a result of all the extra activities, lunch periods will most likely be late.

Most of the students will not yet have lockers, so books and paper will be left stacked in every available nook and cranny.

Start Studing!

Since our first year in school, we have constantly been reminded by our parents, faculty members, and friends to study. The thing so many of us have forgotten, or never learned, is when to study. There seem to be several answers to this question. A few of these are: (1) the night before a test, (2) over the weekend, or (3) even in advisory or study hall the day of the quiz.

So many times, as shown in the preceding example, the most obvious and easiest way to study is completely overlooked. Just think how much easier school life would be if from the first day of school each student began to prepare for his finals. The last minute "cramming" and nervousness over an unlearned answer would be a thing of the past, and the high grades received would be a milestone in the present.

To the protest, "Oh, it's impossible to study for a quiz you know nothing about," can be answered, "But it isn't impossible to learn each day's lesson." That is the solution to this ever present problem.

Let's make this the year of better grades and less tension, by doing away with last minute "cramming" and beginning the preparation for many unknown tests by learning each new lesson as it is taught.

Club Complaints

Last semester some of McCallum's students complained that far too few meetings of the advisory club meetings were held. The meeting were scheduled to be held once every two weeks, but they were sometimes postponed.

Though the reasons for postponing the club meetings were important, many of the clubs suffered. Several clubs were planning to use these meetings to prepare for meets and contests. When these meetings were delayed the clubs were left completely unprepared.

One answer to this problem might be to check with the office well in advance to make sure the times for important meetings have remained unchanged. If club meetings can not be held at the original time, the meetings could at least be rescheduled for a date within one or two days of the original time—even, if necessary, at some time other than advisory period.

A. N. McCALLUM HIGH SCHOOL

Office of the Principal
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August, 20, 1958

To The Students:

Welcome to McCallum High School!

We are beginning our sixth year in this fine school. I sincerely hope that you have had a very fine summer and are looking forward to another splendid school year.

To those of you who have attended McCallum High School previously, no doubt you have heard of many honors that were received by the students and staff of this school. You have seen improvements in the appearance of the campus, the grounds, the physical education fields, the football fields, and the building. You have had a great part in building the school, the spirit, the program, and its ideals. Much can still be done through everyone's cooperation, initiative, and team spirit.

To those of you who are new to McCallum, a hearty welcome is in store for you; and we sincerely hope that your year will be most pleasant and profitable. I urge you to become an active member of this fine student body.

My challenge to each of you is to continue your efforts in making this school the most beautiful and the best cared for and in having its student body and staff the most respected and the most highly regarded that can be found anywhere.

Sincerely yours,

N. H. Wittner

Principal

KNIGHT LIFE

The alarm clock has gone off—but it cannot be time to get up! Oh no! The bed is too comfortable, the sky too dark, the hour too early!

Bones aching, eyelids drooping I drag myself from bed. The only reassuring thought for the morning is that here are around one hundred other students suffering a similar plight. Yes, the USSR may have their salt mines but American high schools have their early morning marching practice.

I can stop stubbing my toes, the light switch has been located! Speaking of locating, where is that other tennis shoe? Maybe if I follow this trail of mud and weeds across the carpet of course, here it is! There! My dressing is finished although I dare not glance in a mirror.

Oh, but now the fun starts! How to get down the stairs without awakening the other members of the family? They (lucky dogs) are all snoring quietly and expect to for another two and half hours.

From experience I know that the light for the stairs sounds like a small, six-car collision, when

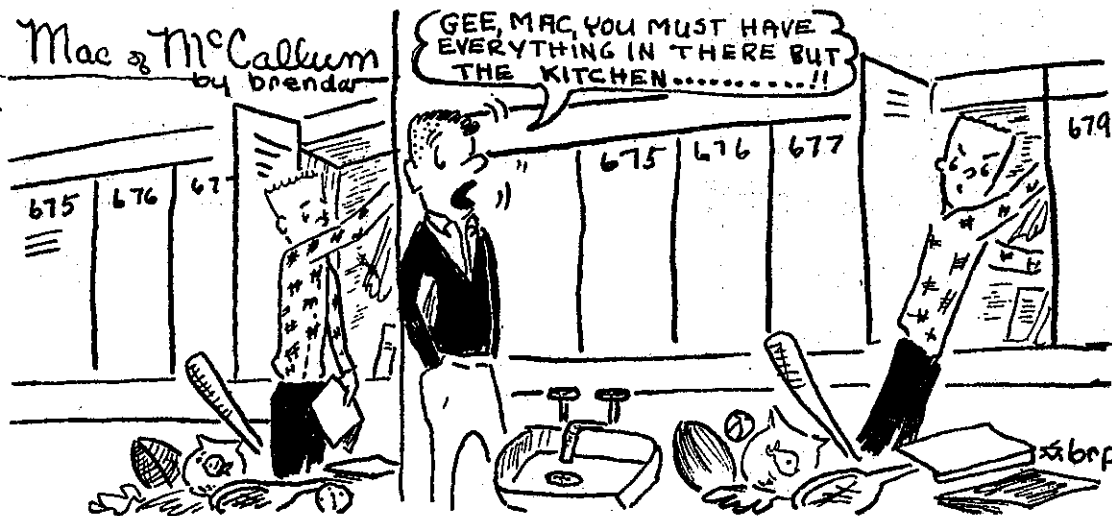
flipped in the still of the night. Without it the stairs look like a bottomless pit, but better a broken leg than to risk awakening any member of the family—they too, can sound like a six-car collision and too early for two of those!

Success! The kitchen is gained in one piece and now I can switch lights and stomp to my heart's content. A healthy breakfast is required, the instructor says, but who can convince the milk man to come at the break of dawn? Oh well, juice and toast will do and anyway—the carpool is honking.

Honking! Oh no! The neighbors! A signal to the driver stops that. Now, let's see, scarf, sunglasses (of course the sun isn't out yet, but when it comes, it glares!) excuse for missing several weeks ago (at last I remembered it) and I march out the door. (I've long-since forgotten how to walk without muttering one-two-, one-two.)

Once in the car I discover each girl asleep in her separate corner (driver included). What's wrong with these girls, don't they have any get up and go? Why it's all of 5:45!

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Tobacco, Tulsa U., Broken Nose; Stand Out in Coaches' Memories

The things these coaches remember! If one were to ask the coaches the things they most remember from their days of competition, some interesting stories would surely be heard.

Take Mr. Gordon Bennett, for instance, he would go way back to his days as a high schooler at West Carleton, Ohio. Mr. Bennett's baseball team had journeyed into the country to play one of the local farm teams. The park in which the melee took place was, in effect, a cow pasture with a backstop.

Mr. Bennett, eager to impress the farm folks started to chew on a plug of tobacco while occupying his spot in left field. Because there were no fences, left field covered a lot of ground. It even extended to a choice little spot about 100 feet off the playing area where an old cow was tethered. Mr. Bennett recalls that one of the sluggers on the opposition lofted a long fly ball over his head which would indeed have been a home run had there been any fences.

This long fly ball, which was being most eagerly watched by McCallum's future amiable tennis and golf coach, drifted in the direction of the tethered cow. Mr. Bennett hit the cow broadside! In the collision, Mr. Bennett swallowed his plug of chewing tobacco; immediately following this sad experience he lost his lunch, breakfast, and previous night's supper all in one fell swoop.

Mr. Bennett, who now tells the story quite laughingly, remarks that for many a day he couldn't even stand the sight of chewing tobacco and, that to this day he has not chewed any more tobacco.

Coach Dutch Kline and Coach Frank Rundell best remember from their playing days events that happened while each was playing football in 1942. However, the things that they remember are entirely different.

Mr. Rundell, a sturdy sophomore at Austin High, recalls the semi-final football game between the Maroons and Breckenridge of West Texas. The week prior to the game Mr. Rundell had broken his nose and the coach had presented him with a nose guard. When Mr. Rundell suited up for the game, however, he neglected to put on his nose guard because he felt that he would not get to play and the nose guard would be only extra weight.

During the second quarter the

coach sent him into the fracas which was to see him play the entire duration of the game. Very soon after his entry, his nose was broken again and for the rest of the game Mr. Rundell paints the picture of a football player, too proud to whine, looking away so his coach couldn't see him, with blood pouring from his nose.

During 1942, Knight head coach Mr. Kline was playing for Randolph Field over in San Antonio.

At the beginning of practice it looked as though they would be able to field a respectable team which was made strong by a group of glider pilots stationed on the base. Just before the opening game, all the glider pilots were transferred—leaving the team with only one player with any college experience to speak of, Coach Kline.

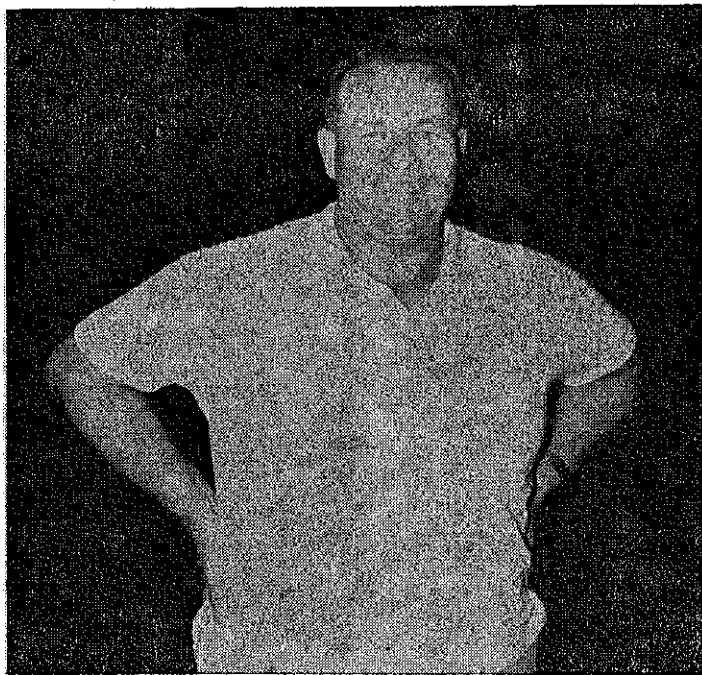
Their second game that season was against the eventual Sugar Bowl victors of that year, The University of Tulsa. During the middle of that game with Randolph's team trailing by 40 or 50 points, Mr. Kline decided to send himself in. The coach, Private Gordon (Goof) Bailey, now principal at Allan Junior High, went along with Mr. Kline and one of the greatest one-man stands in football was to follow.

Employing psychological tactics, Mr. Kline told the opposing quarterback, All-American Glen Dobbs, that he was going to stop their goal line drive single-handed. Since Tulsa had scored every time they had had their hands on the ball and since they now had a first down inside the Randolph Field ten yard line, this was indeed quite a statement for the coach-to-be to make. Mr. Dobbs, bent on seeing if Mr. Kline could back up his words, immediately ran four straight plays at his position, and Mr. Kline held the line. Mr. Kline then returned to the bench and read about his efforts in the next day's Tulsa World.

SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent
Sept. 12	MILLER OF CORPUS
Sept. 19	Milby of Houston
Sept. 26	Alamo Heights of S. A.
Oct. 3	Riverside of Ft. Worth
Oct. 10	EDISON OF SAN ANTONIO
Oct. 17	Open Date
Oct. 24	*TRAVIS
Oct. 30	*TEMPLE
Nov. 7	*Bryan
Nov. 14	*Waco
Nov. 21	*AUSTIN

*Denotes District Games.
Home Games Capitalized
Games in bold type played at Veterans Field; other games at House Park.
Game time in Austin: 8 P.M.



McCallum Mentor Begins Sixth Year as Head Football Coach

Mr. Forrest (Dutch) Kline, head football coach, is beginning his sixth year as head coach at McCallum. During his five years at McCallum teams coached by Mr. Kline have won 25, lost 23, and tied 2.

Mr. Kline's association with sports dates back to 1934 when he played both football and basketball for Taft High School in South Texas. Mr. Kline played center on the football team and guard on the basketball team which was the only Class B team to reach the state tournament.

Following his graduation from high school Mr. Kline journeyed to Fort Worth to play for the Texas Christian Horned Frogs. During his four years at TCU, Mr. Kline played both guard and tackle. In his senior year Mr. Kline made the All-Southwest Conference team as well as being honorable mention All-American.

Following his graduation from TCU, Mr. Kline coached for three years at Shamrock High School in West Texas. During his three year tenure as football coach, Mr. Kline's teams won two district championships. He also coached one year in track and one year in basketball while he was at Shamrock.

With the advent of war, Mr. Kline joined the army. During the war he was connected with sports only one year, in 1942 when he played guard for Randolph Field. 1942 was quite an eventful year as Mr. Kline got married to Miss Freda Holmes, a native of Sham-

rock. After the war Mr. Kline spent one year as coach at Panhandle, Texas, and then spent consecutive one year terms as assistant coach at Waco and Lufkin. Then he moved to Austin and was line coach for the Maroons for five years before the building of McCallum.

Mr. Kline has three children, the oldest of whom is David, a 12-year old who begins his first year in Lamar junior high this year. The youngest is Dan, a five-year-old blonde. In between the two boys is Martha, an 11-year-old brunette who will enroll as a senior at Highland Park Elementary School.

Besides being a coach, Mr. Kline has many other important duties. Because he is football coach, he is head of the physical education department and has to worry over the financial problems of all sports at McCallum.

Mr. Kline also teaches science. During the regular term his biology students study about the microscope, cells, and how to dissect earthworms and cow's eyes. During the summer days Mr. Kline can be found at Austin high teaching health. Also, a week out of every summer is devoted to going to Coaching School which was held this year in Houston.

For relaxation Mr. Kline likes golf, fishing, and outboard motorboating.

An expert fundamentalist, Mr. Kline looks forward to this year with the same eager anticipation of all who coach, and play that indefinable quality known as the will to win.

Managerial Staff, Men Behind Scenes

While everyone knows of the hard work of the football players themselves, little is said about the men behind the scenes, the managerial staff.

Pete Lowry, as trainer, is in charge of all the equipment plus being responsible for any taping which is necessary before the games. David Cook, the manager, is responsible for carrying the water out onto the field during the time outs and also for helping Pete whenever it is necessary.

The third member of the managerial staff is statistician Gentry Lee. It is his job to keep up with the yardage gained or lost and also to be able to give Coach Kline a concise report on the play-by-play of a game after it is over. He is also responsible, along with the football players, for knowing all the plays.

Since Gentry is trying to include more things in his job and also since this is his last year, it is necessary for him to find an assistant who can fill his shoes for the next two years and assist him this year. Gentry asks that any interested sophomore boy contact him as soon as possible.

Behind the scenes of the 1958 football Knights, these three boys try to help McCallum. To Pete, David, and Gentry the outcome of the football games is taken very seriously and even approaches the depth of feeling of the football players themselves. These are the stage managers of McCallum football.

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Miller to Test Five Year First Game Jinx; Sept. 12

A scrappy Knight clan with a five-year tradition facing an always powerful Miller of Corpus—that's how the new stadium, Veterans Field, will be inaugurated September 12 to kick off the '58 McCallum football season.

McCallum's five year old jinx was begun the first year of Knight history in 1953 with a 33-0 victory over Kerrville. Big John Shaffer quarterbacked the blue and gray win with the aid of backs Johnny Brouner and Jimmy Shirliff and linemen Will and Wes Wyman and Joe Rosentritt.

The second year found Conroe the Knight's 7-0 victims. Scoring was on a touchdown pass from Dick Maxwell to David Bradshaw.

In '55, Stephen F. Austin of Austin fell prey too, 9-0. This victory

was one of the bright spots in McCallum's darkest year. James Frey scored the TD. Last year San Jacinto was the link that fell into the five year chain. McCallum 14, San Jacinto 0. It was Jimmy Brown who scored the first tally of the season by taking in a jump pass from Chuck Joyce.

After fiercely trying to preserve the tradition against a strong Miller team in the new stadium, September 12, Houston's Milby will be next in the line of Knight fire, September 19, in Houston. The Alamo Heights Mules are the third McCallum opponents with that game being played in San Antonio, September 26. MHS's final out-of-town game before returning to the new stadium for a game is with Carter Riverside of Fort Worth on

October 3, there. Next, back home in Veterans Field, the fighting Knights meet the Edison Bears, October 10. October 17 is an open date on the Knight schedule.

District 13-AAAA play begins on October 24 with McCallum seeking to bring home the Victory Bell from the rugged Travis Rebels at House Park. On Hallowe'en night, October 31, at Veterans Field, the Knights will be more interested in a win over the Temple Wildcats, this year's "the team to beat," than in the spoils.

A newcomer Bryan is the third district match for MHS in Bryan, November 7. The Waco Tigers follow on the agenda, November 14, there. Putting the final touches on the season McCallum goes against arch-rival S. F. Austin on November 21, at House Park.



McCALLUM'S SENIOR two letterman, Jerry Squyres, picks up 18 yards around end. This yardage helped McCallum take the San Jacinto game and preserve our never-beaten first game tradition.



McCallum Sports History Studded With Such Names as Shaffer, Hawley, Arnette, and Brown

John Shaffer, Jay Hawley, Jay Arnette, and Jimmy Brown—these are the names that form the basis for McCallum sports tradition.

McCallum has boasted of many top teams and individuals in their five years of interscholastic sports competition.

In 1953-1954, the first of McCallum's history making teams in all sports were highlighted by a 44 point performance on the hardwood by John Shaffer. Shaffer, easily the year's outstanding star also quarterbacked the football team which boasted of such line stalwarts as the Texas-bound twins, Will and Wes Wyman, and Joe Rosentritt.

During '54-'55, McCallum's best ever football team posted a sterling 9-1 mark. The high point-heart-break of the season was when a last ditch pass by Temple was batted up into the air only to be gathered in for McCallum's only loss of the year. The Knight basketball team that year won District 5AAA, with the bright spot of the year being a 39 point performance by Jay Hawley against Bryan.

The following year MHS's football team experienced a dismal season. A 2-7-1 record was posted. The shining light of that '56 season was the emergence of a two sport all-stater—Jay Arnette. Besides setting a school record of 47 points against Corsicana in basketball, Arnette led a Charles Munson-coached baseball team into the state playoffs for the first time. Arnette also placed third in the high jump at the University Interscholastic League state track meet with a school record of 6 feet. The real find of the track season, however, was Erroll King. Under the tutelage of Desmond Kidd, King lowered the school record in the 440 seven times, until it finally reached the 49.9 it is today. He also ran that same 49.9 in the state meet for sixth place.

A lean year, indeed, in football the following year, '56, found another below average football team posting a 2-7-1 record. Highlight of the season was a brilliant 146-yard

rushing performance by Jack Madden in the 25-13 victory over Victoria. His one game rushing record still stands.

Basketball 1957 saw tall Jimmy Brown arise as the newest in a long line of cage heroes. The district's leading scorer, Brown set a one-game district record of 30 points against Temple. All-around man David Melber sparked the track team as he was leading scorer in three meets, besides this he also set three school records, showing great promise of things to come. The ever-present Brown scored McCallum's lone point in the state meet with a sixth in the discus throw.

Brown, Brown, BROWN! Last year could best be summed up in two words: Jimmy Brown. However, it does bear mentioning that junior Jerry Squyres shattered Jack Madden's one-year-old seasonal rushing record by racking up 586 yards. The football team broke even, winning the first five games and being ranked sixth in state by some polls, then starting a head-long plunge losing the last five. Brown and Squyres were the only McCallumites selected on the all-district teams in football. In basketball Brown made some all-state teams as he chalked up a 21.8 point average while leading the fighting Knights to their greatest record on the hardwood. However, yet to come was the most sensational athletic deed in McCallum history. On the afternoon of May 2, 6 foot, 6 1/2 inch, 225 pound James Allen Brown wrote the name of McCallum all over the state of Texas by throwing the discus 174 feet 3 1/2 inches to shatter by 4 feet the record of the immortal Olympian, Darrow Hooper.

With the beginning of a new year of McCallum sports, there are a few changes: we now have a stadium on our own grounds, and such names as Jimmy Brown, David Turner, and Wayne Drosche no longer adorn our sports pages. Back for another year, however, are name such as Chuck Joyce, Gayland Lyles, and Jerry Squyres. In all sports we were heavily hit by graduation and the outlook in the majority of the sports seems to be one where desire and determination make the difference. Because of this outlook I would like to chew the rag a while on the subject of what makes a good athlete.

A good athlete does his best all of the time—this means precisely what it says. He doesn't try hard for three plays and then rest one; nor does he quit when he's forty or fifty points behind.

A good athlete likes his sport—he is playing whatever he is playing because he wants to and since he likes it he does his best. If he does not like the sport he is participating in, he should get out because he is hurting the morale of the other players.

A good athlete respects his coach and tries to follow his teachings—in all cases the coach has been around the sport a whole lot longer than the athlete and an athlete's criticizing the coach is like mutiny on a ship.

A good athlete is an athlete off the playing field—he is a clean cut boy off the field and stays out of trouble because he realizes that wherever he goes people associate him with his school.

A good athlete stays in training, always—particularly during the season—the good athlete follows the rules laid down by both his coach and tradition. During the off-season he stays in training, because he realizes that his teammates do not know for sure that he does not keep those bad habits all the time.

The good athlete is possessed with a tremendous desire to win, but at the same time does not give up when one game is lost—75 per cent of football is said to be desire. When one game is lost, the athlete should look forward to the next game with eager anticipation and with a renewed hunger for victory.

A good athlete is a good sport—he accepts winning with a thankful smile and although he takes losing on the chin, he still accepts it gracefully.

If our teams here at McCallum will follow this code to the degree, I feel sure that our sports outlook for 1958-1959 will be optimistic. On the other hand, if they neglect these ideas, a saddening and disastrous season could develop. I personally and sincerely think that our Knights will give all they've got to further the name of McCallum in the sports annals of our state. And I hope our boys themselves remember that the school is behind them all the way, whether winning or losing, if they are making a maximum effort.

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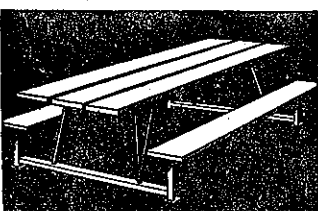
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