



Proud seniors displaying their class rings are, left to right, Margaret Christie, Karen Donahoe, Gunilla Wahlquist, Mary Helen Thomas, Joyce Manford, Sarah Dickenson, and Bob McConachie.

Hallelujah!

Seniors Receive Rings, Sept. 6

Although delivery of senior rings began at 7:30 a.m. Tuesday, September 16, the line began forming at 3:30 that morning. Some of the early arrivals were Shirley Lind, Joy Kay Lock, and Bob McConachie.

At 7:45, the line was approximately 230 feet long—extending from the bookroom to the front door and back.

The cost of the rings was \$21.18

Mrs. Scott Attends TEPS Convention

Mrs. Norma Linn Scott, McCallum English teacher, attended the fourteenth annual TEPS (Teacher, Education, and Professional Standards) convention, June 23-26. The convention was held at Lawrence, Kansas, on the campus of the University of Kansas.

Mrs. Scott attended this convention by invitation of the Texas State Teachers Association and the National Educational Association.

The convention was sponsored by nine national organizations related to education and by fifty-seven cooperating organizations in every area of education. Several hundred leaders, in different levels of education, from all over the United States attended.

Mrs. Scott also attended the National Education Association Convention in St. Louis as a representative of the Austin Classroom Teachers Association of which she is president.

On July 5, Mrs. Scott traveled to Normal, Illinois where she attended the Sixth Classroom Teachers National Conference at Illinois State Normal University.

Mrs. Scott is now serving on the Bond Issue Committee of 100 local citizens. She was chosen to appear in *Who's Who in American Women*, and she has served as president of three different Delta Kappa Gamma Societies.

Shepherd Receives Award for Photos

George Shepherd, McCallum junior, has received a Certificate of Merit for photography from Eastman Kodak company. Mr. N. H. Wittner, principal, presented the certificate to George on September 14.

George's winning pictures were division page pictures used in the 1959 *Knight*.

He is Graphic Arts Editor for the *Knight and Shield*. He was head photographer last year. Since he was publications photographer at Lamar Junior High School, this is George's third year to take pictures for school publications.

for boys and \$18.98 for girls.

Many comments were heard from different people on the subject of senior rings. Calvin Preece was not anxious to arrive early and pick up his ring because of the \$21.18.

According to John Gault, the only consolation to his size 21 ring was that it erased the necessity of buying a belt for his Laird uniform.

On the serious side, Eddie Branstetter was "very pleased to get my ring—finally!"

One point of controversy on the rings is the lettering on the left side that supposedly reads ATMS. According to Miss Bertha Casey, senior sponsor, the so-called T is actually the letter R. The lettering reads ARMS.

Child's Advisory Buys Shield First

Although the method of distributing the *Shield* has been changed, Mrs. Louva Child's twelfth grade advisory was once again the first to subscribe.

Within five minutes of the opening of school on the day after the new system was explained to the faculty, this group had sent in its \$6. This is the fifth semester that Mrs. Child's advisory has been first.

The new method of distribution was chosen by Mrs. Ernestine Browning, business advisor for the publications, and Mr. N. H. Wittner, principal, for the purpose of getting more papers into the home. They believe that with after-school distribution the paper will be better read.

DE Chooses Wells As Roundup Editor

Susan Wells, McCallum junior, has been appointed 1959-'60 editor of the *Roundup*, official magazine of the Texas Association of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Shirley Wingfield is assistant editor, Mary Ellen Thiem is circulation manager, and Bonnie Lee is picture editor of the 4,000-circulation magazine. The staff members were named by Mr. J. B. Brannan, McCallum DE sponsor.

Thirty-three students are enrolled in Distributive Education at McCallum. They held their first organizational meeting this Tuesday night, September 22, to elect officers.

During their class from 7:30 to 8:30 each morning, DE members study such topics as applying for a job, cashiering, selling, and store arithmetic. Each DE student has a job in addition to schoolwork.



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Student Body to Choose Between Hooten, Mays; Dement, Schroeder in Council Election, October 1

Jeran Hooten and Howard Mays are the candidates for president of the fall 1959 Student Council. Gilbert Dement and Gerald Schroeder are the candidates for vice-president. The petitions were presented at the September 22 council meeting.

The sophomores will hear speeches by presidential and vice-presidential candidates on September 28, the juniors on September 29, and the seniors on September 30. The election will be on October 1, with a runoff, if necessary, on October 2.

Gunilla Wahlquist was elected corresponding secretary, John Lyle treasurer, and Dick Peterson sergeant at arms. Ben Trotter was elected clerk, and Dela Gibbs was chosen recording secretary.

Eddie Branstetter was chosen senior delegate to the executive committee. Mike Metschan is junior delegate, and Sammy Graham represents the sophomores. The Executive Committee meets every Monday morning at 8 o'clock to plan the agenda for Tuesday's meeting.

Coming presidential elections, Hoot Mon Week, and Homecoming are some of the events which occupied Student Council members at the council's first meeting at advisory Tuesday, September 15.

Dates were announced for Hoot Mon Week, October 2-17; the Coronation Ball, May 7; and Homecoming, November 13—the night of the Waco football game.

Dr. Taborsky Tells Of 'Equal' Russians

"All animals are equal, some are just more equal than others." This quotation from George Orwell's *Animal Farm* was used by Dr. Edward Taborsky in the anti-communism assembly Thursday, September 17.

Formerly Dr. Taborsky was the secretary to the president of Czechoslovakia during World War II. Dr. Taborsky related one of his experiences with communistic equality. At one time he was to go to the USSR on diplomatic business.

Joseph Stalin sent a train to Czechoslovakia for the diplomatic group including Dr. Taborsky.

Dr. Taborsky related the story that one night on the train one of the Russian officials who accompanied the Czechoslovakian party needed something from the kitchen. He rang for the cooks to bring it. When the cooks did not come, the official went to the kitchen. Dr. Taborsky accompanied him. When he entered the kitchen, he saw—sprawled out on the hard floor—the cook and the cook's assistant. This was their bed even though their comrades had more than ample quarters.

That, Dr. Taborsky explained was Russia's communistic equality.

Eleven senior representatives attended the first meeting. They are Jim Alvis, Eddie Branstetter, Gilbert Dement, Dela Gibbs, Pat Hugland, John Lyle, Howard Mays, Riley Parker, Ed Schmidt, Ben Trotter, and Gunilla Wahlquist.

The 16 junior representatives are Marilyn Arnott, Gary Bowman, Carol Cummings, Tully Embrey, Jonnye Galloway, Carol Gummelt, Jo Faith Hutton, John Landolt, Barbara Kelley, Mike Metschan, Dick Peterson, Wanda Purcell, Gretchen Schmidt, Nancy Staples, Ronnie Walton, and Walter Wyman.

Representatives from the 22 sophomore home rooms are Jim Baker, Susan Berry, Marjorie Bowling, Carolyn Carruth, Yvonne Coleman, Art Dunlap, Kay Esco, Sammy Graham, Margo Hirsch, Karen Isaac, Sandy Johnson, Wilda Lowden, Phil Mabry, Anne Moore, Linda Kay Oatman, Kathy Peebles, Jackie Prodoehl, Pat Seibt, Kay Smith, Ted Theilen, Michael Waugh, and Ronny Yates.

Senior council alternates for the fall semester are Tommy Alexander, June Burke, Karen Donahoe,

Jimmy Fryer, Claude Hempel, Eddie Legg, Gerene Martin, Linda Sue Reedy, Bob Ross, and David Voight.

Alternates from the junior class are Janet Berg, Sharon Carruth, Martie Cope, Patsy Dugger, John Flowers, Durwood Greer, Jo Ann Hammack, Linda Hoy, Jackie Lewallen, Christine Johnson, Ronnie Massey, Robert Myers, Dennis Reaves, Jim Schlegel, Donna Smoot, and Sue Townes.

Sophomore alternates are Waldine Anderson, Don Bird, Doris Boyd, Gwen Chancellor, Ann Curtis, Joan Drosche, Billy Freeman, Becky Hargrave, Paul Holcomb, Pat Johnson, Rodney Land, Marilyn Mansfield, Barbara Millard, Wanda Munson, Kenny Parks, Pam Raymond, Sally Scallorn, Judy Stockmier, Patricia Wade, and Eugenia Wier.

Terry Pratt Makes High UT Grades

Terry Pratt, a 1958 graduate of McCallum, made the highest grades of any freshman in the freshman class at the University of Texas during the school year of 1958-1959.

Terry scored 137 grade points which is an unusually high record. He also was elected to Phi Eta Sigma, a national honor society for freshman men.

Mr. Arno Nowotny, dean of student life at the University, wrote a letter to McCallum telling of Terry's honor.

"This record is not only a credit to the young man," Mr. Nowotny said, "but also to your institution."

Seniors, Juniors, Sophs Will Elect Officers on Oct. 6

Class officers will be nominated by all three classes Monday, October 5. Classes will vote October 6, and in case of ties, runoffs are scheduled for the seventh. The results will be announced sixth period.

Each class will elect six officers. They are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, sergeant at arms, and reporter.



The Knights applaud as Coach Dutch Kline introduces the other members of the coaching staff at the Miller pep rally on September 11. This was the first rally to be held at Veterans Field.

Brawl in the Hall

McCallum is crowded. This is a cold fact that anyone, who continually trods our halls, knows. Unfortunately little can be done about it short of enlarging the school. We, the students, can only move about, doing our best to avoid the crowded halls, where we resemble a herd of cattle on the move. This is especially true during lunch periods and between classes.

Our movements are generally thus: Rapidly moving students hurry to their classes closely followed by the slower main body and trailing behind these are the stragglers. Usually something slows down the flow of students, namely small groups that halt in the middle of the hall to exchange several minutes of chatter. Others are forced to go around them, naturally slowing up and thereby causing a congestion which takes some precious minutes to clear.

During nice weather this can be avoided by walking outside. This is the only alternative. Later in the semester, we will manage to move along smoothly. Until then, we can only hope that our well-meaning fellow students will allow us to move unobstructed to our classes.



By Calvin Preece
Eddie Branstetter

Like, Dad, I mean you and I are going to move on down the line. Yeah! It's time to clue in the rest of you cool dads about us. You do dig what I mean by us, like your scribblers.

We are members of that elite clan called Seniors, in other words, we are the tops. Like what a blast. 2-4-6-8 we're gonna graduate. Graduate to a higher form of educational institutions, where we are gonna slave over hot music and great works. My colleague, he's like from squaresville, and I scoop all the poop around this edifice. Everybody on the sweat-sheet staff thinks we're way out, like they're always telling us how far out we are, only they use a different word—they say we're way off the track. Like a week ago I was shoved into an assembly against communism. They gave me the word that I should scribble on that gig. I did, like I say, I wrote a marvelous dissertation on it. It didn't appear like I wrote it in the paper. I was almost dropped from the staff.

My friend and I, we just sit down and around and get inspired. You know, Cat! We get the word from the ones in orbit about life. We read the works of our times like **On The Road**.

We write a few superlatives ourselves now and then. For example we turned out this goodie just recently.

THE VENERABLE DOG

The venerable exotic stands Like, yeah! Among the infamous He struggles like a dog, Because he is a dog. And he growls. Like a good dog should. Man this pooch is mean. He barks, man, he barks. His name is Spot. He runs and barks. See Spot run. Run. Run. Run. Hear Spot Bark. Bark. Bark. Bark. The end, finis.

That is the way we groove around, and around. As a matter of fact we is in a continual spin. Well, Cat, we got to be moving on, and on, and on. We got to move and groove on down to my pad for to make a smooth scene. See you later, Man; groove it easy, Man, like easy.

Dear Reader:

I was so busy with my studies, that I had no time for the column this issue. Due to the fact that I have not read over this column, I take no responsibility for the preceding words. Eddie.

Office Draws Responsibilities

To us of McCallum, being elected to an office is an honor and a privilege, but it is one which brings many corresponding responsibilities. We, the student body, have the privilege of choosing many of our leaders. We must remember that every office is important; every elected officer should be a benefit to all.

It takes a person of good character and with an understanding of human nature to make an effective leader. Consideration should be taken of his social development and adjustment in the home, school, church, and community.

He should look forward to his work with zest and anticipation. His enthusiasm should be contagious. A warm, genuine personality is a necessary characteristic. Being able to get along well with others, possessing a good sense of humor, being free of tension, and having a neat and pleasing appearance count very heavily.

A really good leader has a spirit of humility. It is one of the basic qualities of life and assures a responsiveness to new ideas. No one likes a person who is friendly before election, snobbish afterward.

Another quality of good leadership is cooperativeness. This is the art of being able to work well with others. We don't want to elect a person who refuses to change his opinion, or to admit that he is wrong. He should remember that he is only a small part of a team. Isolation of every form is out.

Plenty of good school spirit should be found in all of our leaders. Each must want to do his best for his school. Good sportsmanship goes along with school spirit. Either in the stands or on the fields, one should be a McCallum Knight.

This is a time of election in the school year. One should remember these qualities of good leaders and think carefully when he votes. Being a good voter is just as important as being a good leader.

After Worm?

Early Birds Fill McCallum Halls

Many McCallumnites manage to arrive at school each morning from thirty minutes to an hour early. The reasons vary.

Harlod Carr offers this reason, "I come early to find a parking place."

"To look at the girls," commented Ron Witty.

An opinion came from Mr. Gordon Bennett, "A lot come to study."

Bobby Davis's reason for his early arrival, "I run a 'bus line' and I have to start early to pick up all my passengers consequently I get here early."

Some of the students' parents work and they have to bring their children early so they can get to work on time," said Mr. A. R. Sallee and Mrs. A. D. Johnson.

"I come early because I am ready and do not want to stay home," claims Virginia Wolfe.

On behalf of the cheerleaders Carol Kay Fleming thinks one reason is, "To sell McCallum banners."

Dick Peterson says, "People come early to wake up and get

in the mood for school."

Jack White is sure that the real reason for part of the early arrival is, "Girls come early to look at me and other boys."

A few people answered that they had never arrived early. Most students who were here last year agreed that the halls are filling earlier and the people are friendlier.

Mr. James Collins, government teacher, had a new idea to take advantage of it. "Since everyone is here so early, I think school should start at eight o'clock. This would give McCallum fifteen minutes more for lunch and fifteen minutes for an afternoon coke break." He suggests that this project be taken up by the school governing body and worked on with the intention of making it possible if all the students and faculty agree on it.

Progressive Dinner Begins Y-teen Year

The senior Doba Beata Y-teen club started its year with a progressive dinner. The girls traveled to four different members homes, a course being served at each home.

The first stop was at Dinah Hallmark's, where cocktails were served. They ate shrimp cocktail served in genuine cockle-shells from the Corpus Christi beach.

At Sarah Dickenson's home they ate a congealed salad, and were entertained by a player piano that has been handed down through the family for generations.

The main course, a chicken spaghetti casserole, was served at the home of Dela Gibbs, president of the club. The dinner ended at Ann Davis's with pie and ice cream for dessert. The whole affair took about three hours.

From the Lowlands

The Pampa Little Harvester states that two 1957 graduates of Pampa High were involved in the great earthquake in Yellowstone National Park this summer. The two girls, Jeneane and Anne Price, were employed at Yellowstone on August 17 when the tremor hit.

According to Jeneane, the earthquake hit about midnight. She states, "It was a beautiful night. The moon and stars were shining. I had gone to the movies and had been out about 20 minutes. Sitting in a cafe, I suddenly looked up and saw the coffee pots moving toward me."

She continued, "The slide area was just a couple of miles from where I was. We saw the first four injured brought out by helicopter."

According to the Jefferson Declaration, boys and girls refuse to eat together at lunchtime. The Declaration took a few opinions from some of the people concerned. They included: A boy: "It's a pretty good idea but I prefer not letting the girls see how I eat."

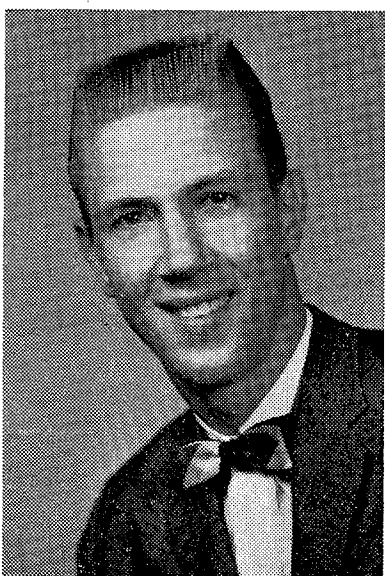
A girl: "It's a good idea but I am too embarrassed to eat in front of boys."

A teacher: "It doesn't make any difference to me as long as I don't have to eat with them."

A girl: "Personally I would rather sit with girls and gossip."

University Studio Presents..

Johnny Ray Henderson, the top basketball scorer at Baker Junior High. As a sophomore he lettered on the McCallum bi-district champion basketball team. While continuing his participation with the Knight cagers, Johnny manages to find plenty of time for another activity—bowling.



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Boys' Intramurals Adds Fitness Test

Mr. Otis Budd begins the task of running McCallum's boys' intramurals program during this coming week.

Coach Budd's program will not differ greatly from the program of Mr. Earl Glassie, the sponsor for the past two years. The main difference will be that Coach Budd will add a physical fitness test published by the National Health and Physical Education Association. Boys may use this test as a means of acquiring more points toward lettering. The point system for this semester will be announced at a later date.

The girls kicked off the intramurals program with volleyball on September 23. The boys are following up with touch football.

Any girl in McCallum, whether or not she is enrolled in Physical Education classes, may enter intramural contests.

The intramurals program is designed for specific purposes. "They give a person a better chance to use the skills he learns", reports Mr. Budd, the coordinator of the boys' intramurals.

Miss Betty Slaughter sees them as offering recreational, social, and physical values to a person.



Students find it almost impossible to make it through some of the "traffic jams" which occur in McCallum's halls. If a pupil plans to make it to class, he must push, jab, and encourage the fellow in front to do the same.

Home Management Overflows; One-third of Class Has to Drop

How to make a cake rise or to furnish a home are questions answered daily by Mrs. Ruby Halbert, Mrs. Margaret Russell, and Mrs. Jessie Smith, McCallum's home-making teachers. Mrs. Russell teaches clothing and Mrs. Halbert teaches food, and home decoration. Mrs. Smith teaches foods also along with home management.

Mrs. Smith's seventh period home management with a first-day enrollment of 46 has been leveled to 30 members. These girls study everyday problems such as dating and going steady along with future problems such as courtship, marriage, home furnishing, and child development.

The newly elected officers for this class are president, Helen Bagby; vice-president, Madeline Rudolph; secretary, Gerene Martin; treasurer, Dixie Turner.

The second period Lady Perth class recently elected Charlyne Cooper, president; Karen Lambert, vice-president; Dorothy Jo Craddock, secretary; Barbara Lenzo, treasurer; and Virginia Wolfe, reporter.

Dinah Hallmark is president of the fourth period Lady Perth chapter. Pat Erlanson is vice-president; Ann Davis, secretary; Carole Wray, treasurer; and Rosalyn Donnell, reporter.

Mrs. Russell's clothing classes plan to use their knowledge in increasing their school wardrobes. The second period Clothing I class elected Jeanette Anderson, president; Christene Franks, vice-president; Kay Esco, secretary; Wanda Purcell, treasurer; and Roberta Thames, reporter.

The president of the third period Clothing I class is Marilyn Redmond. Margaret Child is vice-president; Ellen Charlier, secretary; Maurine Reid, treasurer; and Becky Perry, reporter.

The more advanced Clothing III class elected Pat Hugland as president; Willetta Dement, vice-president; Judy Harrison, secretary; Ann Hill, treasurer and Judy Schluedor, reporter.

Mrs. Halbert's Foods I class is lead by Judy Rathman as president; Joy Dent as vice-president; Faye Twidwell, secretary; Madeline Rudolph, treasurer; and Linda Hoy, reporter.

Margaret Child is president of the Foods II class. Maurine Reid is vice-president; Ginger Mokry, secretary; Sue Sherman, treasurer;

and Shirley Stewart, reporter.

Home Decoration meets at seventh period daily. Gayle Goss is president; Faye Frye, vice-president; Lea Ann Kennard, secretary; Judy Kerr, treasurer, and Jerrie Frazier, reporter.

The newly elected offices of Mrs. Smith's Foods III classes are: president, Judy Harrison; vice-president, Helen Bagby; secretary, Jessie Hurt; treasurer, Nita Ayres; and reporter, Janell Banks.

Jammed Halls, Outside Rallies Result From Student Increase

Classrooms are jammed—some students were standing the first week of school—and the pep rallies have to be held outside. McCallum has had the largest increase of students of any Austin high school with 137 more than last year already enrolled and more expected.

The four new portable rooms house approximately 130 students, but even with this added space both Mr. Roy Coers and Miss Martha Agnor agree that classes in McCallum are overly large.

One of the chief problems is feeding everyone. There is only one hour and thirty minutes to feed an estimated 1580 students. Mr. N. H. Wittner relieved the tension caused by this situation somewhat by creating a fifth lunch period.

Supplies of books and chairs were taxed, but Mr. Coers reported "I am proud to announce that we are not short one single book. There are enough chairs for all students, but at the beginning of school some were not where they were needed."

One of the biggest changes in McCallum's system of operation is holding some pep rallies in Veterans Field instead of in the gym.

Last year the gym was crowded. This year it would not hold the mob.

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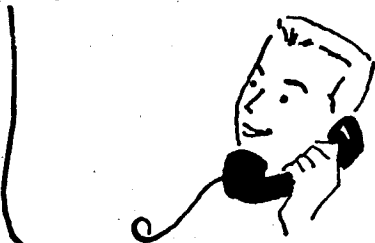
The "Frosty Look" for the fall and winter months is here for all McCallum girls at Scarbrough and Sons Department store. There is the frosty eyeshadow and new ideas with roll-on mascara to brighten your eyes. To finish your "Frosty Look" add the frosty nailpolish and the new frosty lipstick. All the latest in cosmetics can be found on Scarbrough's first floor.

Cowhide belts are another item at Scarbrough's that McCallum girls should be interested in. They come in brown, tan, and black, in all sizes. The latest trend, Scarbrough's has found, is the cowhide belts with the detachable fob. Another example of Scarbrough's wonderful selection of fall fashions.

With school dances just beginning Scarbrough's has a new supply of jewelry. The most outstanding is the new charm bracelets with charms of all shapes and sizes. Every charm has a meaning and they range from tailored to sissy, bold to dainty.

Along with cold weather comes football games and Scarbrough's is ready for both. For protection from the cold weather at football games is the new "poncho" taken from the Mexico style. It has a huge boat neck and no body. It hangs to your waist and has no sleeves, but you can fold it around you and it will keep you snug and warm.

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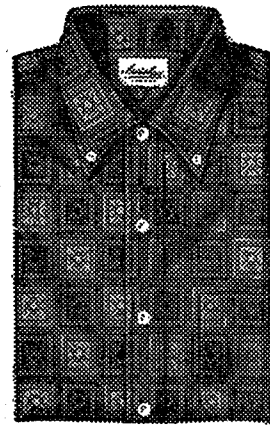
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TIP OF THE HELMET

by Eddie Legg

While McCallum was being beaten 34-7 by one of the state's football powers, the other two schools in the Capitol City were pussy-footing with two teams known for their losing ways. The first game means a lot to the morale of both a football team and its school.

It seems rather strange that McCallum has opened for the past two years with the boys from Miller, while the Maroon-wearers, supposedly Austin's strong team, have opened with Highlands.

This year, the South town boys opened with a team described by the local newspaper as "the big favorite to rest solidly in the 10AAAA cellar." The results of the games speak for themselves.

On the subject of the Miller fiasco, this column feels the necessity of speaking about the environment surrounding the game. When the McCallum boys stepped onto the field, they were greeted by a loud chorus of boos from the bleachers.

A couple of fights in the stands during the game were followed by another after the game. Meanwhile back in the dressing room, clothing, valuables, and money were being lifted from the Knights. The dressing room, supposedly locked, had been looted. Why don't we open with Miller every year?

However, all is not as dreary as it may look. McCallum has a definite chance for the district title. Considering the opponents, McCallum looked as good as anyone else in the 13-AAAA.

Austin and Travis have already been mentioned. Mighty Waco tied meek Corsicana 6-6, Bryan beat little La Vega 27-6, and once-great Temple lost to Austin of Houston. Many local people who have seen all three Austin high schools in pre-season practice have stated that the Knights look the best. Given time to improve and given good school support, McCallum will be right in the thick of things for the district championship.

Miller's 20-Point First Quarter Snows Knights Under, 34-7

A 20-point first quarter outburst by Corpus Christi Miller proved too much for McCallum, as Miller whipped the Knights 34-7 in the season opener for both teams Friday, September 11, in Corpus.

Fleet Bobby Smith was the leading scorer for the Bucs as he led them to 375 yards on the ground and 70 yards in the air. Smith's touchdowns came on runs of fourteen and two yards. His first score

came in the middle of the Bucs' 20-point first quarter that got them off and running.

McCallum's lone touchdown came on a 12-yard run by halfback Martin Tyson in the fourth quarter. Following the Bucs' fourth touchdown McCallum took the kickoff from the Knight 37-yard line and struggled to the Buc 19-yard line as the third quarter ended. Bobby Jackson started the fourth quarter with a seven-yard jump pass. From there Tyson carried the mail the final twelve yards. Danny Clark kicked the extra point.

Miller reacted to McCallum's lone score by marching 69 yards for their fifth touchdown of the night.

McCallum threatened one other time during the game. This was brought about by a 37-yard run by Martin Tyson to the Buc 25. However, this drive was stopped when Bobby Smith's tackle jarred the ball loose.

	Miller	McCallum
First Downs	23	7
Yards rushing	375	167
Yards Passing	70	19
Passes Attempted	12	9
Passes Completed	4	3
Passes Intercepted by	0	1
Fumbles Recovered by	4	2
Punting	4-31	4-30
Penalties	8-60	3-25

Knights to Battle Undefeated Heights

Tonight the McCallum Knights will battle the powerful Alamo Heights Mules of San Antonio in an attempt to capture their first victory of the season.

The Mules should prove to be tough competition. Heights downed San Antonio Tech two weeks ago and this past Friday the Mules whipped Miller of Corpus, 33-16. The Knights fell to Miller, 34-7, in the season opener for both teams.

Leading the Mule attack are Chip Wright, a two year letterman center who was a defensive regular as a sophomore, and Tom Davies, a 6-1, 190 pound fullback, who has been the leading Mule ground gainer during their first two games.

Seven regulars are back from last year's Mule eleven. This includes six of seven linemen.

Squires' Comeback Falls Short, 14-12

The McCallum Squires played their season opener with the 75-member Austin High B team Thursday, September 17, losing a squeaker to the Maroons 14 to 12.

Throughout the game the Squires were plagued by fumbles which perhaps led to the downfall.

The Maroon B's scored first in the second quarter and again in the third. Fighting back, the Squires made both of their tallies in the final quarter.

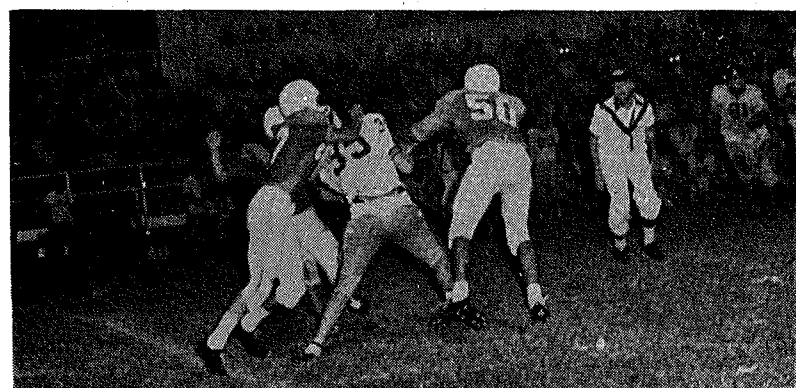
The Squires used the potent weapon of the quick-kick off the able foot of Edwin Wilson. M. C. Walker and Brehon Ellis were standouts for the Squires on defense giving the Maroons trouble numerous times. Stan Allman did an outstanding job on offense and defense as he intercepted a Maroon pass and scored once for the Squires.

The Squire schedule for the rest of the season is:

- Oct. 1—S. A. Tech 'B' San Antonio.
- Oct. 8—Sam Houston 'B', Veterans Field.
- Oct. 15—Travis 'B' Veterans Field.
- Oct. 22—Robt. E. Lee, San Antonio.
- Oct. 29—Temple 'B', Veterans
- Nov. 5—Austin 'B', House Park
- Nov. 18—Travis 'B', Veterans Field.

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Spirits flew high as Knight halfback Eddie Legg received a pass from quarterback Bobby Jackson to the Jones 35. Jones came out on top, 22-7.

Superb Falcon Passing Attack Overcomes Knight Lead, 22-7

Timely fumbles, intercepted passes, and a leaky pass defense proved costly to McCallum's Knights as Jesse Jones of Houston swept to a 22-7 victory at Veterans Field, Friday, September 18.

McCallum started fast, recovering a fumble on the Jones 25 and quickly driving to a touchdown. Junior halfback Martin Tyson was the key man in the drive, moving 11 yards for one first down and scoring from two yards out. Danny Clark connected for the one-point extra point.

Early in the second period Jones began its scoring rampage, trapping the Knights on a fumbled snap from center for a safety. After being tied down by the Knight defensive forward wall until late in the second quarter, Jones connected on a 45-yard pass play from quarterback Mike Cooper to halfback Gary Cavasas for a touchdown and a 9-7 halftime lead.

During the latter part of the third period Jones began its only substantial drive of the evening. The drive ended with six points on a fourth down 15-yard pass from

quarterback Bill McRill to end Bill Leach two plays deep in the fourth quarter. Jones ended the scoring with a 13-yard pass from Cooper to Leach after recovering a McCallum fumble on the McCallum 13.

The Knights made several threatening drives in the second half only to be derailed by three fumbles and a pass interception deep in Jones territory.

	Jones	McCallum
First downs	11	14
Rushing yardage	121	198
Passing yardage	111	20
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	4-40.5	3-29.7
Fumbles lost	2	4
Yards penalized	110	80

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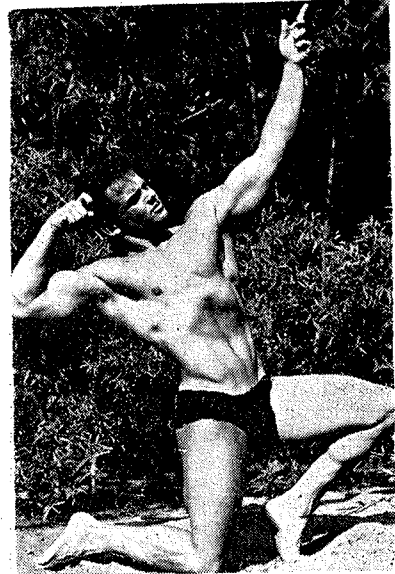
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