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Varied Scholarships Are Revealed to Seniors As 29 Recipients of 1959 Are Acknowledged

Many talented students fail to receive scholarships because of their unawareness of the numerous and varied kinds.

Scholarships are offered on the national, state, and local levels. There are vocational scholarships as well as general scholarships to colleges and universities. Scholarships are given by businesses, organizations, and institutions of learning.

On the local level about twelve

'Oklahoma' Receives Invitations, Acclaim As Cast Rehearses

The results of many long hours of work and rehearsal by the Royal Court Players will be displayed in their production of "Oklahoma" on November 20 and 21.

Practices held four nights a week and on Sunday afternoons for the past several months add up to approximately 425 hours of rehearsing.

Although 90 per cent of the cast of 120 actors, dancers, and set decorators has never been in a play before, Mr. Jim Collins, sponsor of RCP, reports that this is possibly the best play cast since Press Capades began several years ago. Mr. Collins, who believes that the cast of "Oklahoma" has made the best progress of any of his productions thus far, has received tentative invitations to present "Oklahoma" in Laredo, Corpus Christi, and Waco.

If this year's production of Press Capades goes as well as hoped and expected, next year the Royal Court Players will present "West Side Story."

Scotch Snips

Ignorance Inaction. People are always blaming faults of their own on some inanimate object. Jane Paganini, perturbed at not being able to make the right typewriter keys function, exclaimed, "This blasted typewriter can't spell."

Fickle Fame. The Shield recently received a complaint from Neol Brinkley, alias fire marshal. He was very much annoyed that his name had been incorrectly spelled in "Knight Life" as Fire Chief Krinkley,—author of the Knight Life Confidential chapter entitled "McCallum is Austin's Worst Fire Trap."

And Thames is Timms. An English student, reading a sentence containing the words "Treaty of Versailles," had his pronunciation of Versailles corrected by Anne Hogue, a French student. Following Anne's explanation that the "es is not pronounced in French," Tully Embrey questioned, "Then how do they pronounce James—Jam?"

Big Man on Campus. A young man walked into the library to pay a fine on an overdue book. His manner of asking for Mrs. Willie Lee Worthington, the 5 foot tall assistant librarian was, "Is Shorty here?"

are offered. Five scholarships are given by organizations of McCallum, three by the McCallum P-TA and two by the McCallum Student Council.

On the state level about nineteen are offered. Eleven of these are offered by The University of Texas.

On the national level thousands of scholarships are given. Every college and university offers some type of scholarship.

A scholarship assembly will be held in the cafeteria on November 10 for seniors, as well as interested sophomores and juniors.

The 29 McCallum students who received scholarships at the 1959 Commencement exercises were recently announced at the University of Texas. The awards were given by various companies and

organizations to appropriate applicants.

McCallum High school gave seven awards. Gayle Steger and Don Tew received the Good Citizenship Award. Bobbie Neil Roper and Lewis Smith received the P-TA sponsored C. A. McAden memorial scholarships. The Student Council Scholarships were given to Martha Smith and Gordon Friday. Glenda Rutledge received a Future Teacher scholarship given by the Future Teachers Chapter. Glenda also received the Austex Food Incorporated scholarship award for homemaking.

Several graduates received the Wilbur S. Davidson Scholarships awarded by The University of Texas. There were Lieuen Adkins, Nina Austin, Elaine Berg, Mary Bruce Cavett, Nancy Pugh, and Sandra Randall. Newell King, Kenneth Priem, and Victory Van Dyck received the James S. Hogg Memorial Scholarship also awarded by The University of Texas. Betsy Burba received the Student Memorial Scholarship awarded by The University of Texas.

Eugene Reeder and Ellen Watson were given the Olin Culberson Government Scholarship awards. Mary Burleson received the Augusta Anderson Scholarship awarded by the Austin Classroom Teachers Association for a future teacher.

Leroy Eastburn received the City Council Parent-Teachers Association Scholarship award while Charlotte Griffith was given the Austin City Panhellenic Association Scholarship. The T. N. Porter Memorial Award was given to Carmen Guerrero.

Margaret Harrell received The University Area Kiwanis Club Scholarship for a future teacher. A certificate presented by the central Beauty College was given to Mary Lackie. McCallum's scholarship awarded by the Austin Teacher's Association was awarded to Glenda Noah. Robert Pinkston was given the "Most Valuable Student" award of the Elks National Foundation, and Bill Wittner received the Calcasieu Scholarship award.

Eddie Legg Named Boy of the Month

Eddie Legg was named exchange boy of the month by the Exchange club. He was given a plaque announcing his honor. On Wednesday he and his parents attended a luncheon of the Exchange club.

Exchange boy of the month is named each month by the Exchange club. He must be either a high school or a junior high student. The teachers send in recommendations but the Exchange club names the boys.

Eddie was chosen as a Boys' State representative last year. He is also president of the National Honor Society. Among his other activities are vice-president of the Advanced Latin Club, sports columnist and exchange editor of the Shield, and first string starting halfback of the football team.

Choir to Perform At Football Game

McCallum's performing choir is planning several activities for this month including a performance at a halftime show.

The performance for the Ki-Anns, wives of Kiwanis club members, is scheduled for November 16 at the Driskill Hotel. Participation in All-State choir is scheduled for November. All choirs, including Boys Chorus and the Girls Chorus, will perform at the Austin High game where they will sing "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The Band and Blue Brigade will accompany the choirs.

In addition to a Christmas song at school in December, the choir also planned Christmas programs at the December P-TA meeting, the Austin Classroom Teachers Association at Brykerwoods, the Faith Lutheran Church, and at Baker Junior High School.

Only one planned performance was made in October. It was a closed recital, where only soloists exhibited their talents.

For the spring semester, the only activity already scheduled is in April. At this time, the choir will host the Odessa Choir, whom they plan to present to the school in an assembly.



Blue Brigaders salute as three Marines hoist the colors at the school-wide flag raising ceremony Wednesday morning, October 23. The Future Teachers Club, Knight Band, and Student Council also participated in the project.

First Six Weeks' Honor Count Reveals 34 With All-A Grades

The sophomore class leads the honor roll with 16 all A students while both senior and junior classes have only nine each, making a total of 34 A students for the first six-weeks report.

Sophomores making all A's are Johnny Akin, Johnny Alexander, Rose Brodus, Burt Branstetter, Charlotte Coleman, Joan Drosche, Jo Foster, Patricia Gropp, Elaine Hackard, Sandy Johnson, Pat Jones, Jan Martin, Ann Matthys, Virginia Roberts, Peggy Ann Schulte, and Patsy Gail Wiggins.

The nine eleventh graders who made all A's are Janet Berg, Cheryl Betts, Charlyne Cooper,

Carol Cummings, Carol Gummelt, Diane Horn, Billy Huie, Carolyn Oertli, and Carol Pool.

Dorothy Anderson, Helen Bagby, Paul Bloebaum, Susie Coker, Eddie Legg, Carl Mantzel, David Murphy, Delores Null and Karen Sikes are the nine all A twelfth graders.

As the honor rolls for eight advisories had not been turned in at the deadline time, some names may have been omitted. The eight advisories are those of Mr. Otis Budd, Mrs. Norma Scott, Mr. Neil Hector, Mr. John Shelton, and Mrs. Marjorie Turk, tenth grade; and Miss Leobel Ware and Mrs. Carolyn Sharif, eleventh grade.

Another Holiday!

Parade Honors Veterans, Nov. 11

On November the eleventh a very special day will be observed throughout the land. Here in Austin, the schools have a holiday, a big parade moves down Congress Avenue at ten-forty-five, and cannons roar in the capital grounds.

The McCallum Band will march in the parade down Congress Avenue along with other bands in the

city. At exactly eleven o'clock the festivities will halt, and taps will be heard on Congress, then a twenty-one gun salute will issue forth from the Capitol grounds and the parade will begin again.

The blowing of taps at exactly eleven o'clock is part of a custom which was carried over from Armistice Day celebrations. Before World War II, November eleventh was called Armistice Day.

In Arlington National Cemetery an elaborate service is held at the Tomb of The Unknown Soldier to honor the war dead of our country who so valiantly gave their lives.

Armistice Day as a National Holiday began in 1919, when President Wilson issued a proclamation for the observance of in memory of the men who died for their country.

To several people at McCallum, Veterans' Day has a very special meaning. For these people served our country in time of need. Among those who served in World War II are Mr. Guy Bizzell, Mr. Jim Collins, Mrs. Mary Edwards, Mr. Gordon Bennett, Mrs. Goodman, and Mr. Robert Teel.

The real meaning of Veterans' Day can be summed up in the words which are found on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, "Here rests in honored glory an American Soldier known but to God."



Looking over a piece of music with Mr. Lavoy Whitworth, are the main choir soloists. They are left to right, Edward Howk, Jackie Lewallen, Tommy Alexander, Pat Ware, Joycelyn Hughes, Diane Lege, and Glenda Kleinert.

Organization Togetherness

How good is a divided school? That is a question that is facing the students and faculty of McCallum High School.

"A house divided against itself cannot stand."

This is becoming true at our school as our organizations repeatedly fail to cooperate with each other. Small groups with special interests help keep the organizations apart. In some instances it is the sponsors of these organizations failing to get together; in other cases it is the student leaders who cause this problem.

It is a rare instance when more than two of our organizations work together for any one project. Most of the time not even two organizations can work happily together. Think of what would happen if all the organizations cooperated fully with each other on any one project. If they would stop saying and taking whatever they want when they want it, and instead try to help each other, the event, show, or project would be a tremendous success!

Cooperation among our organizations may be hard to visualize, but it is entirely possible if we get our organizations to give a little here and a little there.

So the needs and problems of each organization can be known to the others, a committee or council, perhaps like the United Nations, should be set up. A neutral party should be the chairman. For example, Mr. Wittner is not affiliated with any one school group.

Each organization—the Student Council, Royal Court Players, Blue Brigade, Shield, Knight, Band, Chorus, Lairds, Debate, Athletics, the NHS, and others—would send an elected or appointed representative to the meetings. Here the problems that come up between organizations would be solved. Only the inter-organizational problems of the groups should be discussed.

With this method of solving our inter-organizational problems, our school can take the place it rightfully deserves in the community.

Foul Cheering

McCallum's student body practices the cheering of the opponents' fouls in almost every sport, a practice which many consider very poor sportsmanship.

The cheering of the other team's fouls is not cheering for the merits of McCallum's team but for the mistakes of the opponent. Such cheering is unquestionably poor sportsmanship. Many other schools discourage their student bodies from cheering the other team's fouls. If McCallum's students would contain their cheering for the fouls of the other team, McCallum's sportsmanship reputation should certainly improve.

Noise at Noon

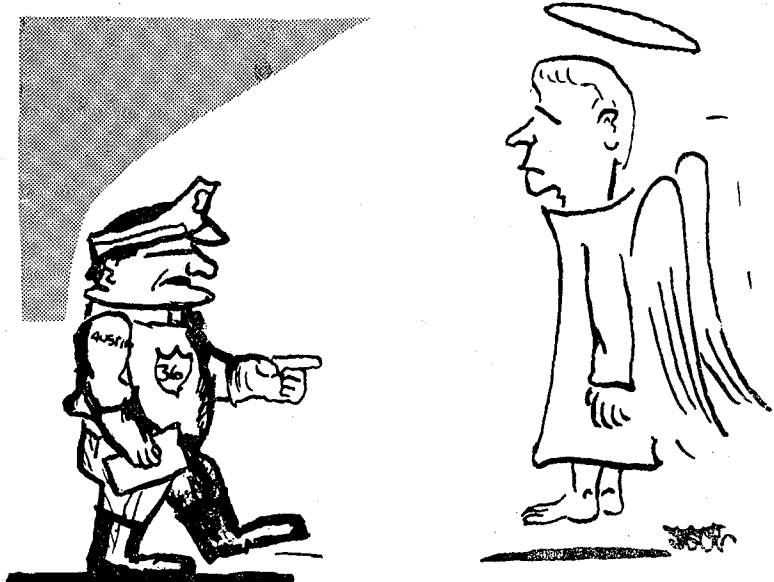
Since the beginning of this semester, the hunger of some McCallum students has developed into a problem for others. Every school day from 12 to 1:10 at ten minute intervals, the crash and cries of hungry Knights interrupt classes in session. These classes, in turn, disturb still others with their effort to reach the lunchroom as quickly as possible.

Naturally hunger is a problem to all, and the prospect of waiting even several minutes more in a long line to elieve this internal pain is an ordeal in itself. Unfortunately it has only the effect of disturbing students in class and reminding them of their own starved plight. It seems that slowing down to a fast walk and talking in muted tones might be appreciated. Shall we try it?

Smile Awhile

Isn't it a wonderful feeling to know someone cares? To know one is wanted and loved by someone? Everyone can make someone happy; everyone can bring warmth and love to some lonely heart by passing along one little smile.

In the dictionary a smile is defined as a facial expression of amusement, but after one thinks about it, it becomes more than just an expression. It becomes a look of favor and encouragement. It brings out the love and kindness of a person. When one is walking down the street or even the halls, he can drop a little smile here and there. A smile will go a long, long way.



"60" IN A "30"! BOY WILL YOU PAY!



YOU MEAN WE CAN'T HAVE A BONFIRE?
From the Lowlands

Party Rules Govern Van High

Twice in one week at New Braumfels High, according to the **Horn and Hoof**, did thieves prove to be honest at heart. One girl had her purse containing \$15 taken. Another's wallet was stolen, along with the \$15 inside. The principal then went to work making pleas over the loud speaker system. He promised that if the property was returned, the thief's name would be kept in strict confidence. Whereupon all the valuables, money included, were returned immediately.

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The Sweetwater Pony Express reports that in an English class, oral reports were recently being assigned. When assigned the subject "Angles," a confused frown came over the students' faces. Then one asked, "Do you mean plane geometry or the people."

Also at Sweetwater High was this question and answer in a history class. The teacher: "What territory did the French lose at the of the French and Indian War?" end of the French and Indian War?" The pupil: "All they had."

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Van High, as stated in the **Vandal Voice**, has passed seven rules to govern all school parties. These rules, as passed by the student council, are:

1. All school parties must be planned and authorized five days in advance.
2. There must be two faculty members and four parents present at every party.
3. All students, unless they either receive official permission or wish to leave permanently, must stay inside the building once they arrive.
4. There must be no loitering in cars or around the school during or after the party.
5. Any person who does indulge or has indulged in alcoholic beverages must leave the party and is banned from school parties for the rest of the term.

City Denominations Offer Bible Courses

Approximately 100 McCallum students are enrolled in the Bible courses offered by churches in the Northwest area.

The churches offering this course are Saint John's Methodist, Rosedale Baptist, St. Andrew's Presbyterian, and St. Mary's Catholic. Saint John's Methodist has 40 students taking the course, Rosedale Baptist has 39, St. Andrew's Presbyterian has 2, and St. Mary's Catholic has 3.

Bible is a 72-hour course, just like any subject a student takes at school. It will last for nine months, and it gives a half credit toward graduation. At St. John's Methodist the class meets every Monday night, from 7 to 9 p.m. At Saint Andrew's and Rosedale Baptist it meets in the afternoon.



Calvin Preece
Eddie Branstetter

The other day we were watching television and saw a local kids' show. However, we noticed that the show could be improved if the emcee of the show were a woman. Therefore, we present

The Aunt Kay Show

Auntie: (Seated. She is wearing a slinky, black dress with sequins.)

Hi there boys and girls, and fathers. I hope you're all keeping warm on this cold afternoon. And Daddy, if you can't keep warm, just call Auntie Kay. OOPS! The kiddies!! Today we have with us Alfred Pox of the Smallpox Zoo. Come on in Al.

Alfred: (Carrying an enormous box.) Hello there Aunt Kay, and boys and girls,—and mothers.

Auntie: Hello, there Al. What have you brought us today? I'll bet it's reely big, judging from the size of that box. It is in the box, isn't it?

Alfred: No, this is my laundry for this week.

Auntie: Where is it then, it's not loose in the studio, is it?

Alfred: Oh, no! The animal I've brought is in this little box.

Auntie: Well, what is it Al?

Alfred: Aunt Kay, this week I've brought an African Albinos Pill Bug. And I must say . . .

Auntie: Pill Bug? Kill it somebody, kill it. Pill bugs are the most horrid things I know of.

Alfred: (Rather hurt) How dare you insult my pill bugs? I must say that there are some pill bugs I'd rather be with than you.

(At this point Auntie Kay and Alfred engage in a Battle Royal. The show is cut off the air, and we hear the announcer say . . .

Well, kiddies, Aunt Kay won't be with us tommorrow, but tune in and see "Judge Roy Bean and the Law West of the Pecos."

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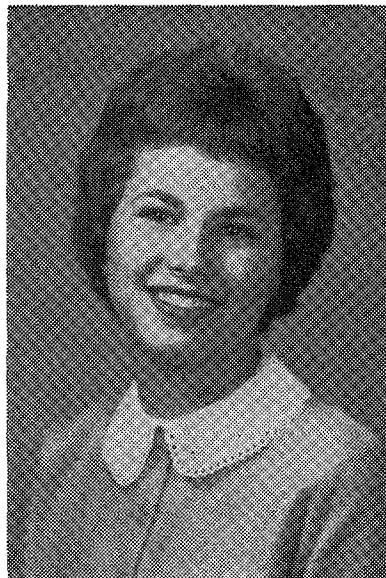
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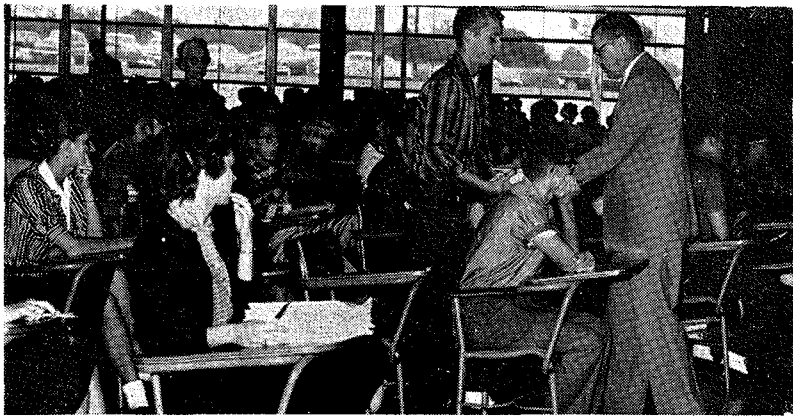
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Volleyball Champs Compete in Tri-City Tourney on Oct. 31

Last week the girls finished an intramural volleyball tournament in which 13 teams were entered. The top two teams, captained by Joan Drosche and Lou Pittman, were thus eligible to compete in the Tri-City Volleyball Tournament. Neither team gained the finals.

The next events on the girls' intramural schedule are the badminton singles and doubles. Entered in the doubles are three teams, and entered in the singles are 42 girls. Also scheduled for the future is the mixed volleyball tournament, the most popular intramural event of last year.



Ed Schmidt takes the Iowa test booklets from Mr. John McKenzie as senior students, foreseeing the work ahead of them, glumly look on. The test was given all seniors on October 29-30.

Physics Students See Bombers, Strato Tankers on BAFB Tour

Students from McCallum's physics classes were conducted through Bergstrom Air Force Base on November 5. This tour, which is being offered for the first time this year, is designed to show students how tax money has been used for national defense.

On November 5, the second period physics class and one half of the third period class made the trip. The fourth period physics class and the other half of the third period class will take an

identical tour on January 7.

Students departed by bus at 9 o'clock for Bergstrom Air Force Base. On arrival, they first visited the flight line. There they were shown the B-52 bomber and the KC-135 strato-tanker.

The next stop in the tour was the base weather bureau, and a look at weather instruments. This was followed by a visit to the tower and then an inspection of the radar position central unit. The trip ended with a tour of the kennels to see the sentry dogs.

Through Dog, Lights

Blue Brigaders Post Slogans

Had it been three nights later, the blame might have been placed on witches, goblins, or other Halloween celebrants.

When Robert Myers answered his mother's call to "see what's in the front yard" he found a small football player sporting two black eyes and wearing a band-aid across the bridge of his nose—an imitation of Robert after the Highland's game. The accompanying message said, "Go, Robert, Beat Temple!"

Wednesday night the Blue Brigade decided to stir up the spirit of the football team. The football players names were distributed among the Brigaders, about three girls to a boy. They made signs with phrases such as "Go, Fight, Win," "Beat the Wildcats," and other cliches.

Then they quietly stole into the yards of the players and put the signs where the boys would see them when they left their houses for school the next morning. However, for all groups things were not so tranquil.

The set of girls assigned to Buddy and Danny Clark had a rather difficult time. They crept up to the house they thought to be Danny's and Buddy's and put up the signs. They were stealing away when one of the neighbors stopped them and said, "You girls must not have heard that the Clarks have moved." So they went back to the yard, not so quietly this time, and took the signs down.

Finally, after much diligent looking, the girls found the right house. And what a relief it was—till they heard the baying dog and saw the

bright spotlight beaming from the front porch. No matter what, though, the show must go on, and on it went.



With Christmas season, the most festive party time of the year, only a month away, Scarbrough's is now featuring gay party formals in the teen shop. They range from lovely silk organza to crisp taffeta, and all in such tempting colors. Red, beige, turquoise, and blue are only a few of the delicious shades. The styles are from Dreamsville and just made for the teenage miss. Scarbrough's has also gotten in a few evening bags and other accessories to match your new formals. And of course don't forget to get your party petticoat with the 60 foot sweep from Scarbrough's.

In sweaters, they have just received the popular shaggy slipover, with the boat-neck and three-quarter length sleeves. They are 100 per cent wool and come in soft maize and baby blue, all ready to match a well tailored skirt or pleated skirt.

A new line of winter pajamas has just arrived. They are featuring the knee-length style with slip-over tops. These are in colors and designs that would please any miss to wear to the slumber parties that are beginning.

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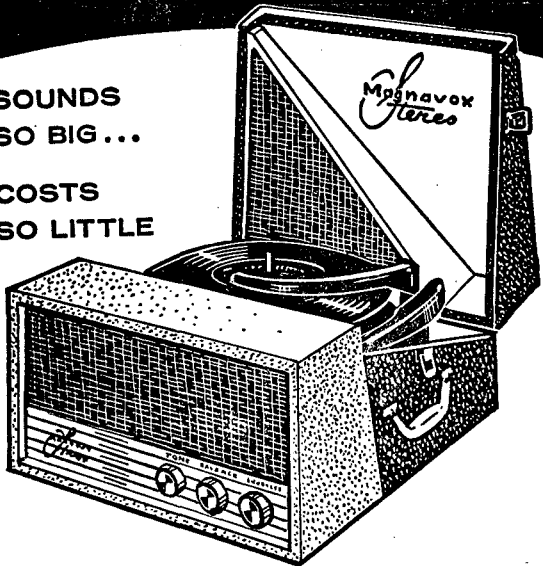
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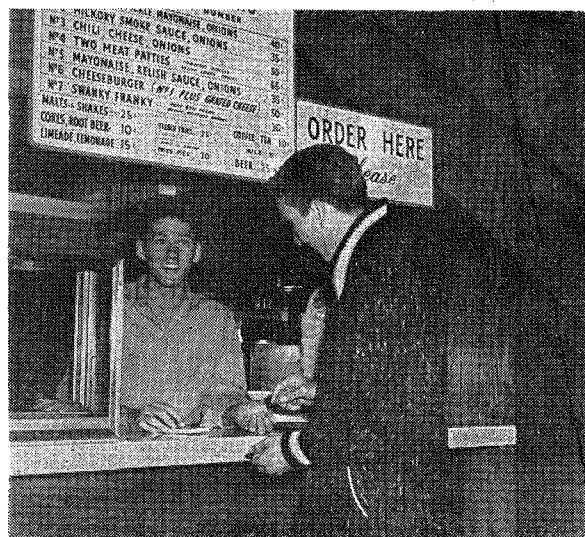
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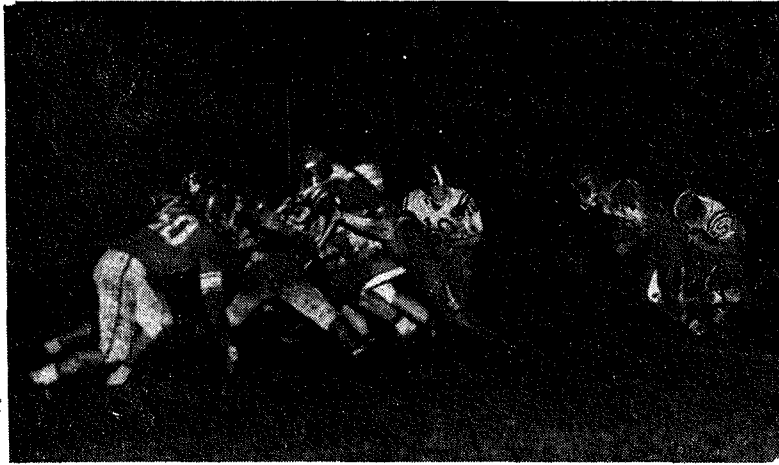
McCallum to Meet Broncos and Tigers

After suffering district losses to Travis, 14-6; and Temple, 14-0, McCallum's Knights will face the two top-ranked teams in 13-AAAA, the Bryan Broncos, November 6, and the Waco Tigers, November 13.

The Broncos have compiled a 6-1 season record against much weaker opponents than McCallum has played. Prior to district, Bryan played only AA and AAA teams. Their district record of 1-1 lists a 19-0 loss to Waco and a 12-0 victory over SF Austin.

Leading the Bryan attack are backs Henry Brewer and Henry Boxley. The team also contains a good linebacker and end in Joe Womack.

The Tigers after starting slowly and suffering an early season tie with Corsicana and a loss to Miller have rebounded well. Waco reached its peak in a 13-12 loss to unbeaten Abilene. In district play, district favorite Waco has been victorious in games with Bryan and Travis.



Temple quarterback Mike Jenkins prepares to hand off as defensive end Jimmy Whited waits in expectation.

Kittens Break Squire Win Skein As Comeback Try Fails, 20 - 18

The McCallum Squires broke their four-game winning streak Thursday night, October 29, as the powerful Temple Kittens edged past them 20-18.

The Squires scored first as quarterback Ronnie May hit left end Billy Fryer on a brilliant 40-yard pass-run play. The attempt for point failed, leaving the Squires with an early 6-0 lead. The Kittens

countered quickly, however, and tied the score at 6 all.

In the second quarter the Kittens gained possession of the ball and marched 50 yards in 10 plays to take a 12-6 lead.

The half ended with the score 12 to 6.

The Squires struck back early in the third period, when May sneaked over from the one. The try for point was again missed and the score at the end of the third period was tied 12-12.

The ever potent Kitten offense struck again in the fourth period and this time the all important extra point was made on a keeper by the quarterback.

The Squires were not through for the night, however, as they marched 69 yards for a touchdown. The biggest part of this drive came on a 50-yard pass-run completion. The Squires missed the extra point for the third straight time and the score stood 20 to 18 in favor of the Kittens.

Spectacular Runs by Honeycutt Lead 'Cats Over Knights, 14-0

Temple, taking advantage of a mammoth line and a mudpen playing field, capitalized on the running of halfback Tommy Honeycutt to escape with a 14-0 district triumph over McCallum's Knights, October 30 in Temple.

Honeycutt started his show early. On Temple's third play from scrimmage from the Temple 35, Honeycutt tore through right tackle, out to his left, out-maneuvered McCallum's right safety man and went all the way for a 65-yard touchdown scamper.

McCallum's offense never was able to get started. The sputtering Knight attack could manage only 51 yards total offense, 50 on the ground. During the entire second half McCallum had the ball on only 13 plays. The only McCallum rusher able to have any success was senior Eddie Legg who reeled off 20 yards in six carries.

McCallum's defense although ragged at times did a fine job of holding the Wildcats. The tough Knight forward wall held off two threatening Temple drives. The first drive began on the Temple five yard line and included Honeycutt's 56-yard run. However, after reaching the McCallum 10-yard line, Temple quarterback Jenkins was trapped by McCallum ends Keith Drosche and Jimmy Whited on the McCallum 17 and the drive sputtered.

The second Temple drive was halted on a goal line stand by the Knights with the ball going over to McCallum on their own one-yard line.

After picking up their first touchdown on Honeycutt's first quarter run, the Wildcats could not score again until midway through the fourth quarter. The touchdown drive started on the McCallum 33 following a McCallum punt. The climax of the drive was a 10-yard touchdown pass from Temple quarterback Mike Jenkins to end Royce Money.

	McCallum	Temple
First downs	2	11
Rushing yardage	50	278
Passing yardage	1	27
Passes	3-7	3-6
Passes intercepted by	2	0
Punts	10-27.0	5-34.0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	3-25	5-45

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