

# Knight Grads Earn 23 Places On UT Advanced Standing Tests

McCallum has so far been notified that 23 advanced standing placements have been earned by '59 graduates in algebra, trigonometry, and German.

Those receiving advanced standing in algebra were Lamar Anderson, Nina Austin, Charles Baltzer, Bennie Engleke, Mary Ella Franklin, Gentry Lee, Frank Oatman, Robert Pinkston, Kenneth

Priem, Eugene Reeder, and Marla Turner.

Those who received advanced standing in trigonometry were Lamar Anderson, Bennie Engleke, Surrenden Hill, Gentry Lee, Glenda Noah, Robert Pinkston, Kenneth Priem, Sandra Randall, James Rash, Elliott White, and Charles Yett.

Glenda Noah received placement in German.

These names are the standings received in June. The English, French, and Spanish results have not yet been received. Also the results of the advanced standing tests taken in August have not yet been revealed.

The Advanced Placement Examinations are offered in German, algebra, chemistry, French, English, and trigonometry. Also advanced placement without credit is given in Spanish. The tests are given by the Testing and Counseling Center of the University. The main purpose in these tests is to give students advanced credit in some courses.

## Seven More Pupils Added to 'A' List

Seven names have been added to the first six weeks honor roll bringing the count to 41.

Barbara Kelly made all A's from the eleventh grade while Gayle Patterson, John Pojman, Veneta Turner, John Vincent, Ann Walters, and Pat Ware were added to the sophomore list.

These names were omitted from the last issue of the Shield because some of the advisory honor roll slips were not turned in before Shield deadline time.

Mr. John Shelton wishes the Shield to state that he turned in his honor roll list.

## Scotch Snips

**Ladies Auxiliary.** KNOW got a little mixed up Friday night at the Bryan vs. McCallum tussle. During the half-time performance, they announced the Band and Blue Brigade's entrance on the field saying, "The McCallum Band and the Lairds, the girls' organization, enter the field from the North and South ends."

**Poor Usage.** In Tommy Billings' English class, the students were told to bring to class five sentences from any source. Tommy got his sentences directly from his English text. His paper was handed back with the note, "Poorly constructed sentences."

**Strings for His Finger.** In an English VII class the students were assigned to give oral reports on "How to Study." David Voight ambled up to the speaker's stand, looked down at his notes, and started by saying, "This is a report on 'Don't Forget;' and I can't remember very much about it."

**Sugar'n' spice 'n' . . .** Upon hearing Maurice Chevalier's rendition of "Thank Heaven for Little Girls," Richard Allen was heard fervently whispering, "You can say that again."

**Candid Comments!** At the Homecoming dance, Bob McConachie and his date were "jazzing it up" to a fast tune. As he turned around on the floor, he saw a couple slowly moving about and said, "Humph! Sunday dancers."

**Hat Hazard.** Mr. Coers recently had some experience with a thief, or so he thought for a while. As he looked around his office in preparation to go home, he couldn't find his hat. It was finally located on one of the light fixtures in the front hall.

**But no "Dear John."** Here are some notes that were taken off the black board in the Publications Office. They illustrate the colorful (?) atmosphere that reigns in the class.

"This is Dear Abby Staff: Submit problems here."

"Our Card: Have Heart Will Share."

"Dear Editor:  
"Don't faint, I got my story in on time. Please use it. I'm very deserving."  
Ed Schmidt



# The Shield

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## RCP to Raise 'Oklahoma' Curtains Tonight at 8; Alexander, Townes Sing in Press Capades '59

### 125-Member Cast To Perform Show To Original Music



Tommy Alexander, Sue Townes, Calvin Preece, Lea Ann Kennard, Wayne Kramer, Brenda Bogan, Eddie Branstetter, and Judy Kerr lift their voices in a chorus of "The Farmer and the Cowman" during an OKLAHOMA rehearsal.

"Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" could be changed to Oh, What a Beautiful Night for the cast of Press Capades tonight at 8 o'clock when the curtain rises on the Royal Court Players production of the Rogers and Hammerstein musical, Oklahoma.

Tommy Alexander and Sue Townes sing their way through the show as Curley and Laurey. Aunt Eller, the ram-rodding aunt of the show, is played by Brenda Bogan. Will Parker and Ado Annie, the comic relief characters of the play, are played by Eddie Branstetter and Judy Kerr. Ali Hakim, the love-making Persian peddler, is played by Calvin Preece, and Jud Fry, that bullet-colored, growly man, is portrayed by Jim Baker.

The tickets for the show will be on sale at the door. Reserved seat tickets are \$1; the reserved seats are located on the floor of the gymnasium. General admission for adults is 75 cents, and general admission for students is 50 cents.

Mr. Jim Collins, director of the show, recently announced to his cast that the North Austin Optimists are going to sponsor the show in the Municipal Auditorium on November 28.

Mr. Collins feels that with the production of this show in the Municipal Auditorium his statement of a few weeks ago, "With the production of Oklahoma Press Capades has come of age," is borne out.

The show is filled with music from the pens of Rogers and Hammerstein. Such songs as "I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No!," "Kansas City," "It's A Scandal," "People Will Say We're In Love," and "Oklahoma" head up the musical presentation of the show.

Rogers and Hammerstein wrote Oklahoma based on Lynn Riggs' Green Grow the Lilacs. The show was first produced by the Theatre Guild on April 1, 1943, at the St. James Theatre in New York. Later, in 1954, the play was made into a movie.

## Additional Knight Veterans Honored

The Shield wishes to express its sincere regrets for not printing the following veterans' names in the Veterans Day story: Henry Horton, Lillo Etheredge, Forrest Kline, George Boone, J. B. Brannan, Otis Budd, Roy Coers, E. D. Freeman, Neil Hector, John McKenzie, Charles Munson, Frank Phillips, Frank Rundell, Jack Risher, and Alton Taylor.

## School Journalists Form New CCPA

In order to learn more about journalism, discuss common problems, and get to know each other better, the publications staffs of McCallum, S. F. Austin, and Travis high schools have formed the Capital City Press Association.

The club plans to have people from The University of Texas and other sources to speak on different phases of newspaper and annual work at small workshops in addition to the larger meetings. One definite project will be the sponsorship of the annual reception party of the Interscholastic League Press Conference, to be held in early May.

CCPA is much more loosely organized and informal than the club of the same name which was active until two years ago. An executive council with an elected chairman takes the duties of all officers. The council is making plans to invite representatives from Anderson High and the Austin junior high schools to the meetings.

The new association's first meeting was held Monday evening, November 9. McCallum publications staffers attending were Elaine Brady, Susie Coker, Ann Davis, Dina Hallmark, and Lewis Pennock.

## Seven Seniors Receive Special Commendation on NMSQ Test

Seven seniors have been cited for outstanding performances on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. Each received a formal letter of commendation from the National Merit Corporation. They are Paul Bloebaum, Linda Buck, Susie Coker, Kilian Fehr, Jerome Krueck, James Riley,

and John Walters.

The NMS Corporation gives recognition to two groups of students who achieve high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. The top scorers in each state, prorated according to the number of graduating seniors in each state, are named semifinalists. McCallum's ten semifinalists were announced in the October issue of the Shield. Students in the commended group are selected on a national basis without regard to the high school population of the state.

The commended group of students were among the 550,000 high school students from the 14,500 high schools which participated in the three-hour examination.

"I'm very proud of these seniors. In fact, if I had a vest I'd probably pop a button," commented Mr. N. H. Wittner, principal.

McCallum ranked above average according to the results of the National Merit Scholarship tests. The average percentage of finalists from American schools is 3 per cent or 10 persons in McCallum's senior class. McCallum, however, had a total of 17 placing in the top of the country.

The National Merit Scholarship program is now in its fifth year, having been founded in 1955 with grants of twenty million dollars from the Ford Foundation, and \$500,000 from the Carnegie Corporation. It has more than 100 sponsors, including businesses and industrial organizations.

## Team Picks Fleming Sweetheart To Climax Homecoming Week

Highlighting Homecoming Week, Carol Kay Fleming was announced Football Sweetheart for 1959 at the pre-game ceremonies on

November 13. Escorted by Riley Parker, Carol was given a bouquet of red carnations.

Other nominees for Football Sweetheart of 1959 were Karen Lambert, escorted by Buddy Clark; Linda Raymond, escorted by Sam Hoester; Marilyn Rouse, escorted by Ed Schmidt; and Karen Sikes, escorted by Eddie Legg.

Carol Kay has been cheerleader for two years. She was Junior Duchess last year and has been in the Beauty Revue for two years. Also she is a member of the Senior Powder Puff League and Doba Beta Y-Teens.

Carol Ritchie was the first Football Sweetheart. The following years Linda Taylor, '55; Betty Watson, '56; and Carol Moore, '57 were Sweethearts. Last year Gayle Steger was Football Sweetheart.

After the Waco game a dance was held in the cafetorium for alumni and present students.



Carol Kay Fleming poses happily for the camera man after being presented 1959 Football Sweetheart on Friday, November 13.

# Clubs Busy With Money-Making Projects and Officer Elections

During fourth period on November 5, McCallum was the site of speeches, projects, discussions, and even parties at the meetings of the Thursday clubs.

Billy Huie was elected second vice-president of the Science Research Club during the November 5 meeting. Dr. James Millett, professor of physics at The University of Texas, is scheduled to speak to the clubs December 10 on magnetism.

Ann Watson, junior Research Club member, has been working on a botany project in which she grows flowering plants under artificial light. She has found that with the use of florescent light alone, only leaves appear, but when some incandescent light is added, the plants bloom.

Gail Goss, president of Future Homemakers of America Number I, gave a talk on "Earning FHA Degrees" at the meeting. After the talk, Gail led a panel discussion about "Girls We Don't Like To Date." Other members of the panel were John Lyle, Bob Ross, Jerry Skoglund, and Patsy Wilkerson.

The Ellen H. Richards chapter of FHA had a party, with refreshments and a skit. The girls plan to have a Christmas party in the home of Kaye and Faye Frye, and to sponsor one charity project during the Christmas season.

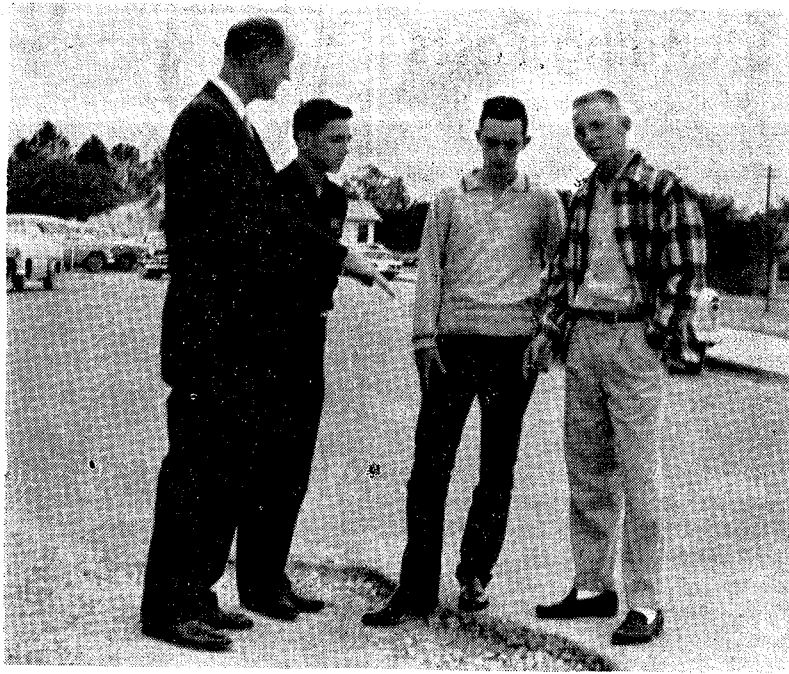
The Safe Driving Club, sponsored by Mr. G. W. Boone, boasts 46 members as compared to only 16 last year. Bill Miller is president; Jack White, vice-president; Joy Shannon, secretary - treasurer; Charlene Yount, reporter; and Norman Gregg, sergeant at arms.

A representative of Beauty Counselor Products, Mrs. Gertrude Lackey, was guest of honor at the meeting of the Sophomore Powder Puff League No. 2, sponsored by Mrs. Dorothy Dean. Mrs. Lackey gave Gail Gross a complete facial and gave tips on the application and use of makeup.

Mrs. Ardene Frere's Sophomore Powder Puff League Number 1 plans to have a speaker to discuss modeling and makeup at the next meeting. On November 5, the members discussed grooming and money-making projects.

The Senior Powder Puff League, which prides itself on its \$84 contribution to the fan fund last year, sold "Maroon" voodoo dolls for the Austin High game. A guest speaker from Fashion Studio was present at the meeting. The club plans to play a volleyball game against the women faculty members in January.

The Forensic Club discussed the North Texas State College speech tournament in Denton December 4 and 5, which the extra-curricular speech group is tentatively planning to attend. A program given by club members followed.



Dennis Reaves, Dickie Streeter and Jim Alvis discuss with Mr. N. H. Wittner the possibility of having Sunshine Drive paved as one of the Laird projects.

# Lairds Plan Street Pavement, Donate Menus, Plan Dance

McCallum's boys service organization, the Lairds, has taken part in several new service projects in addition to their regular job of cheering at games.

The Laird-sponsored Temple pep rally, which included a hill-billy skit, is their most recent project. The menu boards at the entrances of both hot lunch lines are also a finished Laird project.

The Lairds have also renewed the campaign to have the east side of Sunshine Drive in front of McCallum paved. Laird representatives have already contacted officials in the Austin Street and Bridge Department. This project is in the hands of the Laird works and projects committee, which is headed by Dick Peterson.

McCallum's Lairds have decided to have a Laird Sweetheart. The Sweetheart will be elected by the Lairds and presented at a Laird-sponsored formal dance which has tentatively been scheduled for January.

# Alexander, Pfannkuche, Rouse Elected to Head Latin Clubs

Learning more about ancient Rome and the Romans is the main objective of the three chapters of McCallum's Latinators.

The club is made up of Miss Bertha Casey's second year and advanced Latin students. Meetings are held during the class periods every other Friday when possible.

Mrs. Willie Jo Brant and Mrs. Jimmie Baylor were guests at the advanced chapter's first meeting on October 15, to celebrate the birthday of the Roman poet Virgil. Cake and cookies were served.

Latin names of offices are used throughout the club. Officers of the fifth period advanced section are Tony Pfannkuche, consul (president); Eddie Legg, pro-consul (vice-president); Karen Sikes, scriba (secretary); Dorothy Anderson, quaestor (treasurer); David Perry, ianitor (sergeant at arms); and Calvin Preece,

scriptorerum (permanent historian).

Reports on such subjects as the Roman Senate, Roman laws, and ancient writers were given at the first meetings of the two second year sections.

Officers of the third period section are Marilyn Rouse, consul; Susie Coker, pro-consul; Carolyn Cochran, scriba; Bill Towery, quaestor; and Rodney Land, ianitor.

Tommy Alexander is consul in the fifth period section. Sammye Graham is pro-consul; Chris Von Kriesler, scriba; Tommy Mansford, quaestor; and Ronny Yates, ianitor.

Long range plans for the Latinators include the sponsorship of the annual Latin banquet, to be held in the spring. The first year Latin club members traditionally act as "plebians," while the Latinators are the "patricians."

# Youth Crusaders Organized at MHS

Under the leadership of three girls Jerrie Ann Frazier, Pat Ware, and Carol Gummelt, and the sponsorship of Mrs. Mary Landolt, a new club, Youth Crusaders, has started in McCallum. Its purpose is to put a more spiritual atmosphere into the school and to strengthen its members spiritually.

Jerrie Ann opened the first meeting on October 7 with a prayer. Bob Williamson, the Youth Director of Hyde Park Baptist Church, told the members present of the other Youth Crusader clubs he had attended and of their activities.

The Youth Crusaders will elect a council consisting of two members from each denomination.

The girls and Mrs. Landolt were very pleased at the attendance of the last meeting. Jerrie Ann said, "I want to stress that the club is non-denominational and it is open to anyone in McCallum who wishes to come."

**BUY LINES**

At Scarbrough's they have all types of new styles just made for the exciting Christmas season that is filled with activities. This week they are featuring the fashions in "tops." They have tops for any occasion from a formal dance to a cook out.

Crop-topped blouses are really making the news and they come in washable cottons of all colors. There are some for evening too, in velveteen.

The Patchquilt sweater is one of the cutest new fashions in sweaters. It has a turtle neck, long sleeves, and different colors of patches on the front. These look especially smart with treader pants. An orlon fleece sweater that feels and looks just like fur is another addition in the sweater line. And there is, of course, the ever popular cardigan now featured in the "shag."

Perry Como has a weskit named after him. From his favorite "Casual" that he wears on his TV show, comes the sleeveless "Perry" to wear over blouses, and sweaters with a well tailored pleated or fitted skirt. A circus blouse for casual occasions could make any teen miss look her best. It comes in solid color with circus figure appliqued on the front and back.

Scarbrough's is the headquarters for Seventeen magazine's "Santa Fashions." Everything you see in Seventeen is featured at Scarbrough's in the Teens Department. If you see a style you want to add to your wardrobe, be sure and stop in at Scarbrough's first.

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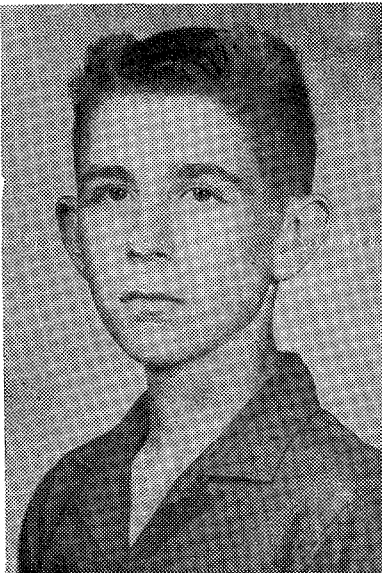
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Lem Creswell is one of the students that McCallum gained from Lamar Junior High School. He has a good sense of humor and is enjoyed by his fellow students. At Lamar he entered the art contest. At McCallum, he takes part in football and track intramurals. Besides taking part in other school activities, he is a active member of St. Louis's Catholic Church.



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## Hall Traffic Jams, Lost Parents Add To Back-to-School

McCallum became a maze of undistinguishable left and right turns to students' parents on Back-to-School night, November 6. With the aid of Blue Brigaders and the guidance of their children's schedules clutched tightly in their hands, 1,201 parents set out to meet their children's teachers.

For many parents it wasn't this simple, though. The halls were crowded and the time between classes was limited. One set of parents found the ideal solution to the hall problem. The mother carefully informed her husband as they trudged down the hall, "Robbie says that you can make better time if you walk by the lockers . . . if they are closed."

The parents were generous. One father walked by a homeroom father holding an empty box. On seeing the empty box, the father carefully backtracked his steps and dropped a dime in it.

In the "lost and still looking" department was one poor mother who bewilderedly asked in a corridor if she was too far down for 144. Another mother had a little better luck, though. Finding her fourth period class, she walked into the door just in time to hear Mr. Roy Coers announce the beginning of fifth period.

For several parents, Back to School Night did have its "rest period." Mr. Collins, finishing his explanation of "Goody Day" to his fifth period study hall parents, allowed them to "chit-chat" for the rest of the period.

At 10 p.m. the last mother and father walked out of McCallum's hallowed halls. The fathers left with a feeling of definite relief that Junior's teachers weren't so horrid after all, and the mothers made resolutions of wearing low-heeled shoes next year.



Mrs. Mary Landolt discusses the work of her students with parents at Back-to-School Night.

## Jimmy, Other Children Benefit From Students' CP Center Aid

Four-year-old Jimmy took his first steps yesterday. Little Jimmy is a victim of Cerebral Palsy. Five months ago, when Jimmy first came to the Cerebral Palsy Center, he was so frightened by new people and situations that he cried constantly. He had never played with other kids; he could not; for him, just keeping from falling out of a chair was a full-time job.

Now Jimmy can not only sit up, but he is learning to walk. With braces to keep his legs firmly under him, he learned to stand while gripping a sawhorse. Then he learned to inch his way across the floor by pushing the miniature sawhorses ahead of him, and then dragging himself up even with them. Now he is walking with crutches. Maybe in the future he can throw away the crutches, and perhaps even the braces. But possibly even more important, Jimmy (That's not his real name.) is learning to laugh and to play. In time he may even be able to go to a regular school.

This is but one of 49 cases at the C. P. Center which some 24 students of Miss Harrilee Heirman's sociology classes have had a chance to observe while acting

as volunteer workers. The students go to the Center twice a week during their sociology period. While there, they do odd jobs, such as repairing broken puzzles or tops, entertaining the kids between therapy periods, helping the therapists, and sometimes even conducting the therapy themselves.

Miss Heirman is conducting a rotation system by which everyone in her classes gets a chance to work at the Center. Through this system Miss Heirman hopes to acquaint her students with some of the little publicized problems of our society.

## Forensic Members To Attend NTSC Tourney in Denton

The Forensic Club, which works closely with the extra-curricular speech group, is tentatively planning to have some members compete in the speech tournament at North Texas State College in Denton early in December. At the October 8 meeting, members discussed events at speech tournaments. Poems were interpreted by David Perry and Tony Pfannkuche, and James Strickland gave a sample extemporaneous speech. Mr. Guy Bizzell is the Forensic Club sponsor.

## Scholarships Needed!

## Seniors Forfeit Sleep, Money

When one becomes a senior he loses two things: sleep and money. The first can be made up later but there seems to be a definite scarcity in the second.

It all starts in the summer while he is still congratulating himself on becoming a senior. A telephone call from University Studio and a few days later he is "out" from fifteen to thirty dollars and "in" from eight to twenty senior pictures including an eight-by-ten oil portrait.

Things are pretty calm until school starts. With the arrival of school comes that much awaited day—the day senior rings arrive. There goes from fourteen to seventeen dollars. Five dollars for the Knight, two dollars for a senior class picture, fees, club dues, and subscriptions for the Shield round off the allowance nicely. Then there are football games, bus trips, and formal dances to cope with along with Hoot Mon books, student directories, streamers, banners, pay assemblies to get out of advisory, and Twirp Week.

He keeps telling himself and his parents that after midterm everything will be settled down and paid for but do not forget the spring activities!

As soon as football season ends, there will be basketball games to attend. That will be seventy cents every week. The Valentine formal, senior prom, senior picnic, and the Coronation Ball are a few of the other activities.

Graduation, itself, has its expenses. Caps and gowns have to be rented. Invitations have to be bought. Senior parties and the sen-

ior all-night party also require money.

This is the seniors' last year in dear old McCallum, and it is only natural to want to make it one that will be remembered—but why doesn't someone think of offering scholarships for seniors during the senior year?

## Pan-Am Members Brave Cold at Sale

At 8 a.m. Saturday, many Pan-American Club members were dragging themselves out of bed, if they went to bed, in order to be at the El Matamoros parking lot for the club's annual rummage sale.

Although the articles were ready for sale by 4 a.m., customers did not brave the 28 degree weather until 5 a.m. In order to keep their two blocks of ice, better known as feet, as warm as possible, Mrs. Marguerite Sledge, sponsor of the club, brought some burning coals. Any Pan-Amers pushing their cars were doing so because they completely ran down their batteries using the heaters to keep warm and the headlights to see.

Although there were quite a few frozen, sleepy Pan-Am members that weekend, the sale netted \$72 for their proposed trip to Monterrey this Christmas.

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# Sports Social

Why do people go to a high school sporting event? Do they go to see the game and cheer for their team, or do they go to socialize, to see Tom, Linda, and Steve? Do they go to see old friends while running up and down the aisles? When something happens, do they ask every person within hearing distance what happened, or do they know what happened?

At a sporting event the people who sit in the stands should follow the game that is in progress on the field. There is time enough before and after the game as well as the half time for almost all the necessary social amenities to be taken care of. This includes the introduction of the opposing team's cheerleaders and service organization leaders.

Nothing seems more ridiculous than watching the opposing team's cheerleaders being introduced to our student body when something exciting happens on the field.

Why, during the middle of the game, does the Blue Brigade, instead of paying attention to the game, say hello with a snappy salute to the opposing team's service organization officers? True, they are supposed to put on a show for the audience, but why can't they save their show for the halftime instead of putting it on during the game.

Why, when the game is not close, do the fans flock out of the stands in a race to see who can leave first? Even if the score is not close they should stay in the stands and cheer for their team, because it is their team and no one else's.

Admitted, most high schools exchange greetings with their cheerleaders during the game, but that social gesture is not done in college. Before and after the game every one should be the best of friends, but during the game itself the fans should remember why they came (to root their team on to victory) and be loyal to that cause.

# Ethics Everywhere

Let us, at the beginning of this new basketball season, stop to take inventory of our own sportsmanship. Would we, as players or spectators, be eligible for a good sportsmanship award?

Everyone here at McCallum focuses his attention on basketball every Tuesday and Friday nights as the Knights go on the court to win.

Each team goes out to win, and that is what their fans in the stands expect. Although new heroes are in every game, it is not possible for both teams to win—one must lose.

Here is a chance for fans and players to put their good sportsmanship to use. A good sport must be a good loser, as well as a good winner.

Each team is composed of boys coached by men with the desire to win. They also work hard to win.

Just as the players who participate in sports would never think of cheating, we, the students of McCallum, should never cheat on any of our school work.

Cheating hurts the one who practices it because it keeps him from the knowledge, wisdom, and understanding of his subjects.

It also keeps the person from forming good study habits, which are very helpful in future life. Cheating not only degrades a person's reputation, but it lowers self-respect and destroys character.

Most of us would not deliberately steal copies of the test or look on other people's test papers during an exam. But what about letting someone look at your papers, or maybe giving a copy of an exam to a person who will have the test next period?

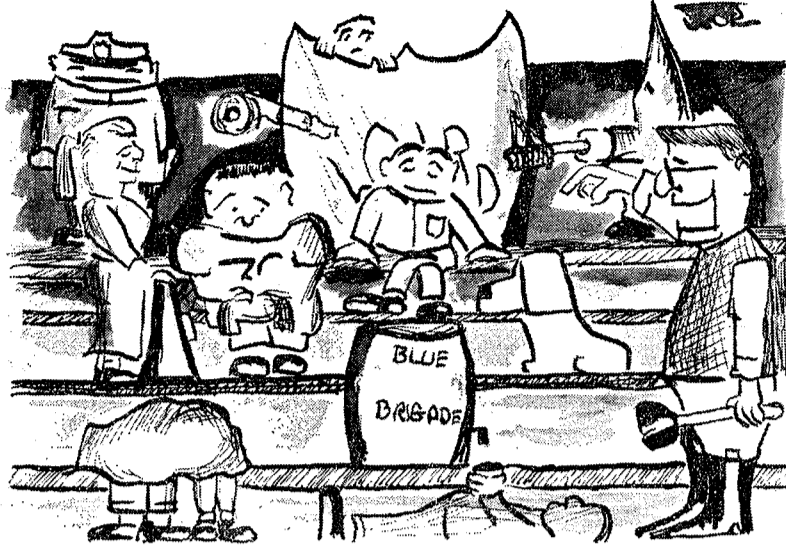
Good sportsmanship is a mark of maturity. It is giving a losing team a pat on the back because they have played their very best. It is refusing to cheat on a test, and it is sticking with your team whether it wins or loses.

Why not take your good sportsmanship inventory now? Which of us would be eligible to win a good sportsmanship award?

# Improved Attendance

McCallum's daily attendance has improved somewhat over that of last year. During the first six weeks last year there was a total enrollment of 1,385 and a total of 2311.5 days of absence. During the first six weeks of this year the total enrollment was 1,599 and the total days of absence was 2331. Last year's first six weeks had an average of 1.668 days of absence per student. The average per student for this year's first six weeks was only 1.4582. However, since each absence costs this district's taxpayers one dollar per day, 2,331 absences this first six weeks have cost this district taxpayers \$2,331.

Mr. N. H. Wittner commented on McCallum's absences saying, "Our attendance for this six weeks has been very fine, but there is always room for improvement on the part of a few. Absence is costly to the student since a single absence usually results in the loss of two days of work."



We Want.....Six Points

## From the Lowlands

### Houston's Lamar Poses Poetry

Arlington Heights high of Fort Worth has, besides its paper and annual, a magazine. According to the "Jabberwocky" this magazine captures the spirit of Heights and acts as a showcase for creative achievements in the writing field.

The Jabb, as it is known, features such writings as: short stories, humor, light prose, essays, and photos. The students who are interested in getting their work published turn in their writings to the English department or to a Jabb staff member. From these, the best are chosen for publication.

From the Lamar Lancer, of Houston, comes this poem by Denny Moody, titled "The Chase".  
I could not see them but  
I could hear their voices darting out  
Towards me like strings abortively  
Trying to attach themselves to a

puppet.  
All night I lay  
In the fetid, dank weeds  
Of the bayou.  
The moon's glow faded  
Into the sun's incessant rays.  
A hand reached out and  
A boisterous voice screamed,  
"You're it!"

A Paschal high footballer was recently shot in a heroic attempt to trap a purse-snatching thief. The Paschal Pantherette reports that junior Charles Lindsey was leaving a rock and roll show with some friends when he saw the thief running away with a lady's purse in hand. The Panther starting guard proceeded to tackle the pickpocket. However, the tide turned when the purse-heister took out a revolver and shot Lindsey in the arm. Observed one friend of the victim, "Coach really would have been proud of that tackle."

## For Nonchalance

### Be Patient, Passionate, Punctual

Are people nervous? Do their thyroids blow up and their faces turn red when they are trapped in one of the many seemingly impossible situations that make up our happy amoebic existence, otherwise known as social life. For anyone who ever gets caught in one of the following social pinches. This advice is offered. Be very nonchalant when:

The teacher takes up the homework for a test grade, and you find out that someone has carefully erased all the answers.

YOU ARE TRYING LIKE MAD ON A THEME WHEN YOU discover the shift key is down.

Your very secret blind date turns out to be your steady.

You discover you have two dates for the same night.

You are reciting memory work for English and suddenly your mind goes blank.

You, for once, win out over

your mother on not wearing a coat to school, and a norther hits.

You invite 15 girls to a slumber party which is to be held in your brother's room, and he comes home from college unannounced during the middle of the party.

You discover that you have locked your keys up in the car and your date is due home in five minutes.

You go to meet your one and only before class and find out that your best friend is waiting too.

You have a dream that you're lost in a big department store in your underwear.

You stay up all night studying for a government test and the teacher, for the first time in 20 years, is absent from school.

You have broken a date with Charlie and then go out with Bob, and Charlie just happens to sit behind you at the movie, dropping popcorn down your back.

You are assigned a theme for English, and you, instead of doing it yourself rewrite an old theme of dad's. The grade on the returned theme is a strange F! The English teacher also taught your father.

You turn down a date with Fred, hoping that Jim will ask you to the same big formal. Jim fits into the plan by asking you to said dance, but the night before the big affair Jim calls saying that he and Fred are going hunting since Fred can't get a date.



By Calvin Preece, Eddie Branstetter

Since last issue, your writers have received numerous suggestions about our column. However, despite these suggestions, we shall continue to write this column.

After all, this column does a great deal of good for the Shield. Because, were it not for this column, the person in the University Studio Ad would appear to be shaped like a flat weiner! Fortunately, along with the negative suggestions for the improvement of our column, there were several positive suggestions—that we present more of our Knight Life Confidential. So in response to many requests we now publish the... Index to Knight Life Confidential

## Readers Guide to Spastic Literature

(We decided to show off our intelligence by proving to our critics that we can alphabetize.)

Agnor, "Marty"—This article was cut before it went to press, (Too bad! It was a dilly.)

Xylophone—No story about a xylophone, but we put this in to show everybody we know our alphabet.

Chorus, mixed (nuts)—Is the Chorus Really Going to Tiajuana On Their Choir Trip? ...p. 68.

Education, "Board of"—Why the School Board Hasn't Ruled????.....

Magnificence, "utter"—Oklahoma is utter magnificence! We say this mainly because your authors are in it. Tonight at 8 o'clock, and tomorrow, too.

Puns, plenty of—The True Story of Why Knight Life Is Censored. The story of why talent is suppressed in the Shield. This story was out, because it was too risque for Shield publication.

Rigged, "everything is"—The Day Person to Person Visited J. Wellington Fitch.

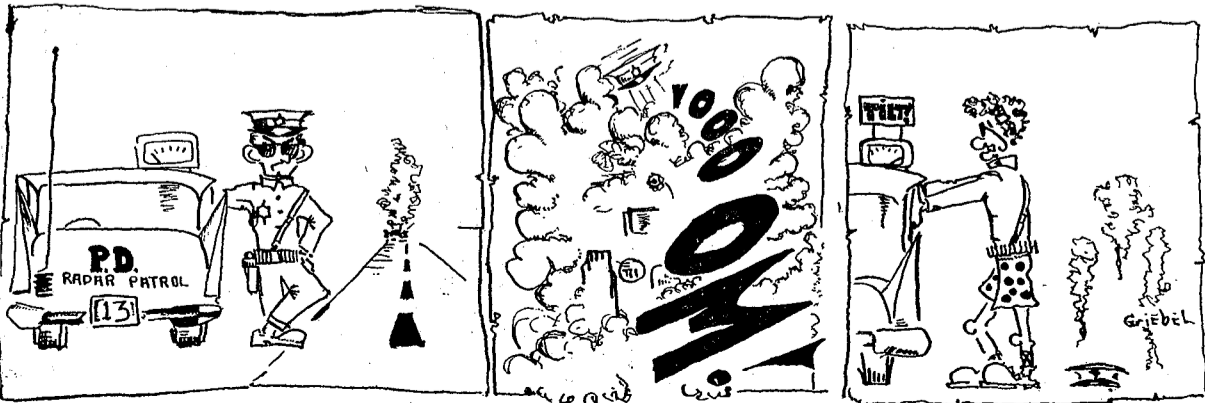
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## Basketball Returns; Knights to Travel

McCallum's basketball forces have scrimmaged several teams and plan to scrimmage several others before the regular season begins November 28.

The Knights began their scrimmages by battling St. Edwards University. The collegiates mopped up the much younger Knights 51-28. On Saturday, November 7, the Knights took on a group of McCallum exes led by Delbert Moberg, Wayne Drosche, Bill Lambdin, Charles Loney, and Joe Main. The exes fell to this year's team 48-46 in a thriller. On November 11 the Knights whipped Concordia Junior College, 63-23.

## Events to Be Held In Cross-Country

Cross-country is taking the spotlight in early season track.

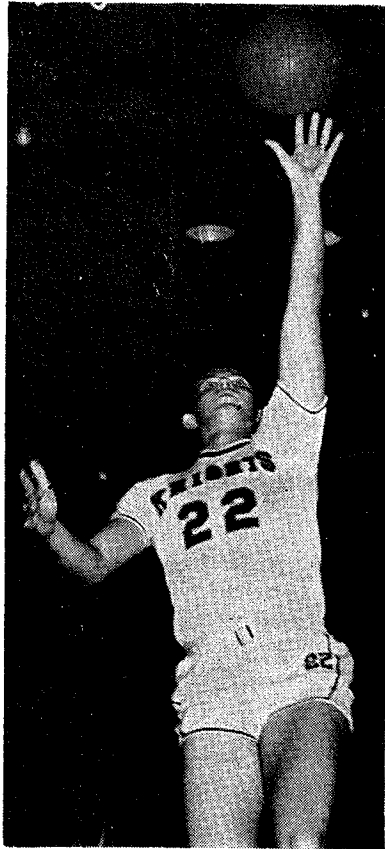
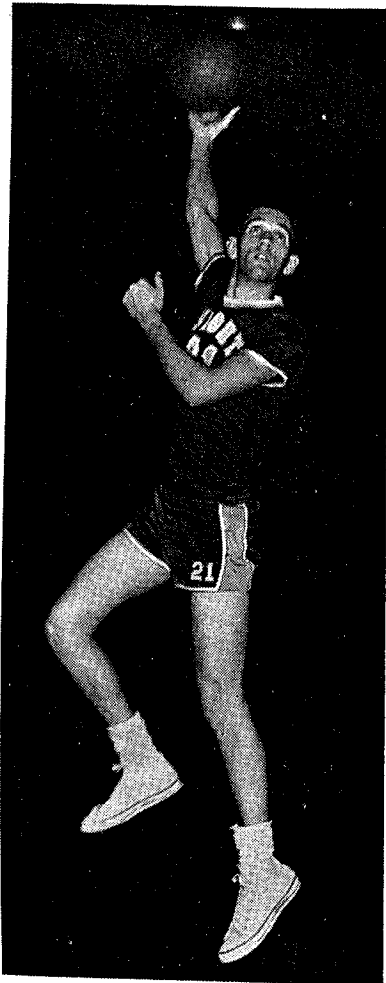
On October 31 in an invitational meet at Hancock here in Austin, two of McCallum's runners took places; Tommy Smith, eighth, and Ronnie Yates, thirty-second. This was out of a field of over 150 boys.

Mr. Otis Budd, McCallum's cross-country coach, feels that the boys who placed made only an average showing. "However, our boys haven't had enough experience to make a really good show to compare with the boys with past experience," says Mr. Budd.

Tommy Smith, McCallum's top cross-country runner, is so far McCallum's first logical entry in the up-coming city cross country meet, which will be held on November 20. Jimmy O'Neal, the man who Mr. Budd considers will have a good year, will be running with Smith and sophomore Ronnie Yates.

On December 5, McCallum will enter the state cross-country meet. It is not yet decided who will be entered on McCallum's team. David DeBoer, Belair's state champion, will be top contender for the title.

Others who have been working in cross-country are Bill Berry, James Walden, James Sherrill, and John Moore who started running again last week.



Letterman Hank Rothell (left) displays McCallum's new traveling uniform. Displaying the home uniform that will be used, is letterman Gary McCoy. The new road uniforms were purchased during the summer.

## Squires March by Austin, 13-6 By Building First-Quarter Lead

The McCallum Squires won their fifth game in eight starts this year as they stopped the Austin B-team 13-6, Thursday evening, November 5.

The Squires scored first in the first quarter as they drove the ball 41 yards in eight plays. Quarterback Ronnie May skirted left end and went five yards for the score. The extra point was kicked by Sonny Felter to give the Squires a 7-0 lead.

The Squires scored again before the first quarter ended. By virtue of an Austin fumble, the Squires took the ball on the Austin 16 and hit paydirt 5 plays later with Eddie Wilson scoring missed this time and the score

from the two. The extra point was stood 13-0.

Austin got into the scoring picture before the half as they went 60 yards in ten plays to score. The extra point was missed and the halftime score stood 13-6.

The second half was a scoreless defensive battle with Jim Little a standout on the defense for the Squires. Eddie Wilson turned in his best offensive performance of the year as he picked up 144 yards on 21 carries for an impressive 6.5 yards per carry.

### Scoring:

Austin ..	0	6	0	0	— 6
McCallum ..	13	0	0	0	— 13

## Broncos Stave Off Late Rally To Give Knights 19-13 Defeat

Bryan, taking both air and ground routes, barely managed to get a 19-13 victory over the fighting Knights, Friday night, November 6, at House Park.

Bryan used the pass weapon very effectively with quarterback Jerry Ballard completing eight of 11 passes for 144 yards. A first quarter pass went to end Joe Womack, who had wandered behind the McCallum secondary, for Bryan's first score.

A freak play was responsible for McCallum's initial touchdown. With four seconds left in the first half and Bryan facing a fourth down situation, Bryan fullback Henry Brewer pulled back in punt formation on his own 30. David (Tank) Lindsay charged through the Bryan line and smothered Brewer's kick. The ball bounced wildly back to the 20 where end Buddy Clark scooped it up and raced the final 20 yards, for the Knights' first T.D.

With first half playing time already completed, Martin Tyson's run for the extra points was short of the goal line and the Knights trailed 7-6 at the half.

The Broncos came stampeding back, after the half, for 88 yards in 14 plays for a 13-6 lead. The touchdown came on a one-yard plunge over right guard.

Bryan headed goalward again late in the third quarter and finally hit pay dirt with 11:29 left in the final period. The score came on a double reverse around left end, which carried for 27 yards.

The Knights responded to this with a 58-yard march that requir-

ed 13 plays, Tyson, getting some timely blocks from tackle Sam Hoester, carried on seven of the plays for 27 yards and ended the drive by diving over from the one yard line for the six points. Danny Clark added the conversion.

With 3:06 left in the game, the Knights gambled on an inside kick. Jerry Hanke recovered the Bryan fumble after the kick-off and from there the Knights tried a futile air-attack.

In addition to Lindsay, defensive standouts for McCallum included Riley Parker, Hanke and Tyson.

Tyson enlarged his city rushing lead by piling up 104 yards against the Broncos.

	Bryan	McCallum
First downs .....	17	14
Rushing yardage.....	230	156
Passing yardage.....	144	34
Passes intercepted ..	2	0
Passes ..	8-11	4-12
Punts ..	2-33.5	5-33.8
Fumbles lost .....	1	1
Yards penalized .....	50	20

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# TIP OF THE HELMET

by Eddie Legg



The time is approaching for the sport for which McCallum has been famous—basketball. McCallum exes such as Jay Arnette and Jimmy Brown, who are varsity performers for Texas, John Shafer, a Longhorn ex, and Jay Hawley of San Angelo Junior College, have carried the Knight banner afar in this sport. Basketball is indeed in the MHS spotlight.

Last year McCallum was district and bi-district champion. The Knights displayed a slow, deliberate game, with the accent on defense and making every shot count. However, in the last game, Laredo, McCallum was forced to play a wide-open brand of basketball. The result was the finest offensive show for McCallum all year. The rumor this year is that Coach Frank Rundell's legions might show more of the same.

We have three starters returning. Gone are 6 foot, 5 inch James Carter, who rebounded with extreme effectiveness at times, and little Joe Main, one of the finest playmaking guards ever to grace a Knight court. Also departed via graduation are top subs Gene Mallard, Van Reese, and Chuck Joyce. But still three remain. They are Gary McCoy, who improved tremendously during the year and ended up as the team's most efficient point-maker; Hank Rothell, who is comparatively short (6 feet, 3 inches) for an inside job, but who plays the boards with the aggressiveness of a pro; and Ben Trotter, who has all the tools for making as good an offensive weapon as he is a defensive one. These are the boys who must carry the team. We believe they can.

Looking forward a bit toward

baseball season, we can see over the horizon one of the finest teams in the state. The Knights return six starters from last year's squad plus two fine hurlers in all-district Russell Poling and Dick Peterson. Besides these veterans, there are several promising sophomores eager for battle. To make the picture even brighter, every team in the district except Bryan lost very heavily to graduation. And Raymond Culp and his \$100,000 have finally flown happily away together. The outlook is indeed bright.

## Lampkin, Thompson Win in Intramurals

In a play-off game Thursday, October 29, Roger Lampkin's "Lampkins" defeated Doug Jordans "Studs" 12-6 in the last ten seconds of play to win the local intramural touch football championship.

On Wednesday, the "Studs" had defeated the "Lampkins" in the last game of the regular season to force the play-off. Up until that time the "Studs" had lost only one game; that being to the "Lampkins," in the double elimination tournament.

Another event in the intramural program that has just been completed is the basketball free-throw competition. Cliff Thomson won that one, Roger Lampkin came in second, and Dickie Streeter placed third.

Now on the boys' intramural agenda is a round-robin basketball tournament in which the members of the varsity basketball team will act as officials.

## SFA Edges Knights In Offensive Battle By 22-13 Score

A high-scoring first half turned into a defensive battle in the second as S. F. Austin High edged past McCallum 22-13.

Both teams packed plenty of offensive punch as McCallum had a total offense of 294 yards while Austin had 282 yards. Leading the McCallum offense were Eddie Legg with 99 yards in 24 carries and Martin Tyson with 85 yards in 16 carries.

The game's first score came late in the first quarter on a 35-yard burst by Austin fullback Jimmy Martins. The drive on the McCallum 32 followed a Knight fumble. The extra point try was blocked by Adon Sitra.

The Knights bounced back on the ensuing kickoff and drove to an early second quarter lead of 7-6.

Feature plays in the drive were a 13-yard run by Eddie Legg and a 22-yard run by Martin Tyson.

Tully Embrey score from the one and Dann Clark kicked the go ahead point to give McCallum a 7-6 lead.

Austin drove into the lead on a 56-yard drive which ended with a 10-yard run by Martins. Martins made two points on the extra point try to give Austin a 14-7 lead.

A beautiful 59-yard pass play from Tully Embrey to Eddie Legg gave the Knights their next touchdown. The last 40 yards of the play were made on a broken-field run by Legg. The extra point try was stopped.

At the outset of the second half Austin went 64 yards and also converted the two points conversion to give them a 22-13 lead. The touchdown was scored by Alan Baum.

The rest of the game was an even battle with neither team able to score.

	McCallum	Austin
First Downs	14	14
Rushing Yardage	203	261
Passing Yardage	91	21
Passing	5-9	2-5
Passes Intercepted by	0	2
Fumbles Lost by	2	1
Penalties	25	55



McCallum halfback Martin Tyson tumbles on the Waco 20 yard line after being hit hard by Waco's Roberts. Tyson made a nine-yard gain before fumbling.

## Tigers Roll 34-7 on Miscues; Tyson Sets New Knight Record

A bad case of fumbleitis cost McCallum dearly as the Waco Tigers capitalized on breaks to whip the Knights, 34-7.

Two of the Tigers' five touchdowns directly followed McCallum fumbles. A third touchdown was set up by a minus-4-yard kick.

McCallum's offense could not compare with the Waco offense. The Knights could manage only 151 yards total offense compared to 292 yards for the Tigers. Leading the Knight offense was Martin Tyson, who piled up 65 yards in 13 tries. This gave Tyson 744 yards for the season and a new McCallum record, beating the rushing record set in 1958 by Jerry Squyres.

The first Waco touchdown was set up by Buddy Clark's minus-4-yard punt early in the first quarter. On the play Clark fumbled the pass from center and got off a hurried punt which gave Waco the ball on the Knight 29. Waco drove quickly to a touchdown with Dave Peoples scoring from the two.

The second Tiger touchdown was set up when Tully Embrey fumbled a punt on his own 16 with Waco taking over on the McCallum 12. The Tigers drove to a touchdown with Billy Vitek going over.

Another Knight fumble led to the third Tiger touchdown. Defensive halfback Jerry Hanke fumbled on the Knight 28 and the Tigers scored in 11 plays with Tommy Carter chalking up the touchdown.

Early in the third quarter the Tigers began their fourth touchdown march from their own 3-yard line. The big play in the

march was a 59-yard run by Peoples from his own 5 to the Knight 36. With the aid of a personal foul penalty against McCallum, the Tigers drove in for the score with Peoples scoring on a four yard plunge.

The Tigers drove 57 yards for their final touchdown with sub quarterback Gary Roberts scoring from 14 yards out.

The Knights finally got into the scoring bracket with 11 seconds left in the game. Embrey guided a 29-yard drive which featured a 9-yard pass play from Embrey to end Ed Schmidt. Tyson picked up the touchdown on a 2-yard scamper. The extra point was converted by Danny Clark.

Billy Vitek did all of the Waco extra point picking. He was successful in four out of five attempts.

	McCallum	Waco
First downs	10	23
Rushing Yardage	117	222
Passing	34	70
Passes	5-11	7-27
Passes Intercepted by	2	1
Punts	5-23	3-25
Fumbles lost	6	0
Penalties	4-35	3-20

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