

# Christmas Party for Orphanage Is Project of Junior Red Cross

A Christmas party for the Baptist Children's Home at Round Rock on Monday night, December 14, is the newest project of the Junior Red Cross.

Since the Home does not have sufficient facilities for the party, it will be held at the Round Rock High School. The party will begin with a talent show presented by members of Talents, Incorporated.

After the show, there will be a sing-song of Christmas carols. The party will be concluded with refreshments provided by McCallum's advisories.

During the weekend of February 26, 27, and 28, the JRC

plans to place 56 children from the Baptist Children's Home in homes of McCallum students. These will be 26 junior high students and 30 high school students. This age group was picked because very few older children have a chance to visit private homes.

A definite program has been planned for these children. Buses will transport the children from the Home on Friday afternoon. The students in whose homes they will stay will pick them up at McCallum. That evening the children will be taken to a movie. The next morning they will go bowling. Saturday afternoon will be left free to go shopping, visiting, or anything that the children want to do. "Fun Night" has been planned for Saturday night.

Sunday morning the students will take the children to church and then they will eat dinner at their homes. Buses will take the children back to the Home Sunday afternoon.

## Counselors Provide Career Discussions

To aid students who are selecting careers, the counselors have scheduled and will continue to schedule vocational guidance discussions for the rest of the school year.

Discussions viewed by the students since the first of school have included such topics as dentistry discussed by Dr. T. R. McNeely, and careers in science, engineering and relative fields by Mr. W. D. Dickerson from the Institute of Technology of Cambridge Massachusetts.

Mr. Dickerson's discussion, however, was open only to those people who had a definite interest in sciences. There have been only two other discussions. They were careers in homemaking by Miss Lucy Rathbone, and careers in bookkeeping by Mr. Ed Whoe.

Mr. John McKenzie has sent letters to various speakers requesting discussions in the fields of writing, architecture and drafting, agriculture and forestry, and government.

In addition, there will be discussions on work opportunities for the non-professional and opportunities in small business. Careers in the field of office work and careers in the social service are among other future vocational discussions scheduled.

## Scotch Snips

**Popsy.** Friday nite at the performance of "Oklahoma," Dickie Streeter was standing in the foyer talking to a group of boys when he felt something insistently tugging at his pants and heard a voice calling, "Daddy, Daddy!" Alarmed, he turned around to meet the eyes of an even more alarmed small boy who said, "Oops! You're not my Daddy!"

**Long Legs.** KNOW really got carried away in explaining one exciting play of the Austin High vs. McCallum battle. They said, "Eddie Legg passes from the 25-yard line—and catches it on the 43."

**Insulated?** At the Waco game, the Brigaders bundled up quite heavily for the cold. They wore extra sweaters, stockings, and anything else that would help keep them warm. During the halftime show, some of Mary Helen Thomas' armor peeked out from under her skirt in the form of long, white, insulated underwear. And the show did go on.

**Tastless.** For Tennie Mark Holleman's bridal shower, the guests were asked to bring a can of food without the food label. Gunilla Wahlquist's invitation, with a slight error, said "Can of food, without food." And what did Gunilla do? She brought an empty can.



# The Shield

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## Six Choir Members Named to All State

Six McCallum choir members were named to the All-State Choir on Saturday, November 21, at the University of Texas.

These six are Tommy Alexander, second tenor; Edward Howk, first tenor; Diane Lege, first Alto; Kenneth Petri, second bass; Sally Scallorn, second alto; and Nancy Tuttle, first soprano. Bobby Jackson will be alternate for first bass.

103 students tried out for 15 positions from Region 17, which includes Central Texas.

The judges for the contest were Andrew Broekema, Mrs. Gustafson, Willa Stewart, Floyd Townsley.

These six honored students will attend the All-State Convention of the Texas Music Educators Association which will be held in Austin under the direction of Dr. Lara Hoggard.



The All-State Choir members and alternates from McCallum are snapped in a "dress rehearsal." They are Sally Scallorn, Tommy Alexander, Bobby Jackson, Nancy Tuttle, Ed Howk, Diane Lege, and Kenneth Petri.

## Awards On Way For Band Seniors

For the first time this year, 16 McCallum band seniors are receiving award jackets and sweaters.

The boys' jackets are mostly gray with royal blue trimming, and the girls' orlon sweaters are gray, with the letter being the only accent of blue.

"These jackets and sweaters symbolize at least five semesters of work in the McCallum band—summer marching sessions, 7:30 practices each morning during football season, and working for musical perfection in contests and concerts in the spring," said band president Jim Alvis.

Requirements for the award were set up by the eligible seniors and voted upon by the entire band.

Seven girls and nine boys are receiving the award. The girls are Benne Bentrup, Susie Coker, Lee Hardgrave, Becky Perry, Margaret Phillips, Michelle Williams, and Ann Wyss.

Boys receiving jackets are Jim Alvis, Fred Barth, Paul Bloebaum, Gammon Boddeker, Bill Glaeser, Lawrence Kohler, Melvin Olfers, Jay Riley, and James Walden.

## Publications Send Members to Denton

Six McCallum publications staffers are now attending the Texas High School Press Association annual convention at Texas Women's University in Denton.

They are Susie Coker, Eddie Legg, Bob McConachie, and Lewis Pennock, representing the Shield; and Carol Cummings and Ann Davis for the Knight staff.

At the convention, they will go to the various journalism workshops and social activities. They will also learn the ratings given Shield stories, advertisements, and pictures which have been entered in THSPA competition.

## Students to Make Nominations For Beauties, Favorites Dec. 11

McCallumnites will soon begin elections of students to be honored at the Beauty Revue February 13.

At advisory December 11, nominees for Class Favorites and Beauties will be named. Each advisory will nominate one girl from the advisory and two girls from the class at large for Beauty, and one boy from the class at large for Most Handsome. For Class Favorites, each advisory will nominate one girl and one boy from the class at large.

The nominees will be listed on a ballot and voted on December 14. Each student will vote for three Beauty nominees, one Most Handsome, and one boy and one girl for Class Favorite.

Teachers will turn in their nominations for Who's Who before

Christmas. Students in Who's Who are selected by the teachers on the bases of scholarship, character, and leadership, and contribution to the school or community. A point system is used. Last year 18 students were honored in Who's Who, and nine more were named to Who's Who Honorable Mention.

## \$200 Award Given To Best Musician

Austin's most promising high school age musician has an opportunity to win the nineteenth \$200 Minnie Sneed Wilcox Award.

The award, given by the Wednesday Morning Music Clubs, may be won by any high-school-age Austin resident who is outstanding vocalist, instrumentalist, or composer.

Applications must be made by April 10, 1960. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Oscar Maurer, GR 8-6019. Auditions are to be held April 22, 1960, at the University of Texas Recital Hall. The award-winning contestant will perform at the Wednesday Morning Music Club's May 4 meeting.

Previous winners now professional musicians, including Austin Symphony Orchestra members, are Evangeline Marko, Mary Eleanor Brace, Frank Musick, Stanley McCarty, and Mrs. Robert Carol Robertson.

## FHA to Hold Style Show December 9

The FHA Club and homemaking classes of McCallum will hold their annual Christmas Style Show on December 9 during advisory. The cost is 15 cents, and only girls may attend.

Clothes to be modeled are those which the girls have made in class or as home projects.

The FHA Chapter I Beau will also be presented during the style show. The nominees are John Lyle, Bob Ross, Jim Alvis, and Benjy Trotter. Gayle Goss, president of the chapter, will crown the beau. All girls taking homemaking or in FHA will vote on him.

## Pfannkuche Choice For Sales Contest

In a preliminary contest here Tuesday, November 17, Tony Pfannkuche was chosen to represent McCallum at the competition dinner sponsored by the Sales Executive Club of Austin on December 10. Dennis Reaves was chosen alternate. Three representatives from the Sales Executive Club judged.

Tony will compete with the winners from the other three public Austin high schools. The dinner will be held at the Austin Hotel and about 200 people are expected to be present.

The winner of this contest will win a \$250 scholarship, to be received when he enters a college. The second place is \$150 and the third place is \$50.

Tony's sales talk was selling a set of "Great Books of the Western World," with a topical index book, put out by the Encyclopedia Britannica. Dennis gave a sales talk on the benefits of advertising agencies.

Other students who entered the preliminary contest were Sharon Anderson, Bettie Bright, Babs House, James Strickland, and Bill Tramp.



Tony Pfannkuche and Dennis Reaves pose in the publications office after being chosen first and second place winners in the McCallum sales presentation elimination contest November 17. Those are some of Tony's cartoons on the bulletin board.

## Lunch Constitution

We the students of McCallum High School, in order to form a more perfect lunchline, and to insure that even the smallest person may have his rightful place in the lunchline adopt the following rules:

- 1) We will not cut in line, even just for "one little thing";
- 2) We will not charge down the halls like so many stampeding steers;
- 3) We will have our money ready by the time we arrive at the cashier's table;
- 4) We will not give the line regulator a dirty look when we are sent to the end of the line;
- 5) We will purchase only our own food, and not that of our friends;
- 6) We will not change our minds after handling a selection;
- 7) We will be courteous to the cafeteria personnel and to the people in line;
- 8) We will clean up our own after-lunch mess.

## Park Partiality

Many people were unable to attend the Austin High-McCallum football game because it occurred on a Thursday. Homework, and the knowledge that the next day was a school day kept many students at home.

McCallum could not have played S. F. Austin on Friday in House Park because Travis had a game with Bryan that night. The McCallum-Austin game probably could not be played at Veterans Field because the stadium can not hold the crowds that usually pack larger House Park. Would it not be possible, however, for Travis to play in Veterans Field on Friday night since they would have a smaller attendance at a game with an out-of-town team? They had already done this once this year against Waco. After all, it has been pointed out that Veterans Field belongs not to McCallum, but to all of the schools that are in Austin; so let them use it too.

The distance from Travis might make Veterans Field seem undesirable, but the distance should be much less discouraging to Travis students than a Thursday night game is to McCallum and S. F. Austin students. Likewise, McCallum could play several games in Veterans Field and thus discontinue Thursday night games by the other Austin high schools.

This year, every Austin high school has had at least one Thursday night because of this situation. In the future, Veterans Field could provide the answer to this problem.

## Pass or Fail?

Basketball is now taking over the Knight sports spotlight. *Oklahoma* has been successfully produced. The band and choir are busy rehearsing for the annual Christmas program, and the holiday season promises parties and pay times for McCallum students. However, these are not the only milestones of student life, as a high school is first an institution of learning. Today is the halfway mark in the fall semester grades. Every student has two of the four grade squares on his report cards already filled in.

The character of those next two little marks depends on the study habits of each student. In other words, Knights, now is the time to dig! An hour of intense study is better than three hours of staring at a book, being interrupted, and daydreaming.

And if two F's already grace a card, all is not lost! If the F's are number grades of 67, for example, a 72 on the last six weeks and a 72 on the final are all that is necessary.

Cogitate, contemplate, and ponder—for reward not only in grades but also in more knowledge.

## Bravo, Blue Brigade!

At the Austin high-McCallum game the Blue Brigade members were the main item on the education agenda for the majority of the all who watched that the Blue Brigade was from McCallum High School. Another service organization wore a corsage also, but instead of school initials, showing that they were for their school, they wore their own organization initials, which could be interpreted to mean that they placed the organization before the school.

Hats off to the Blue Brigade!

## Western Whoopee

The production of *Oklahoma* by the Royal Court Players under the direction of Mr. Jim Collins has been labeled by many students, faculty members and parents as the best play that McCallum has ever produced. For that matter we think it is one of the better plays produced by any high school. The play seems to have made a special hit with the adult audience which is so important in getting public support for other McCallum activities. Mr. Collins, the entire cast, the stage crews, and all of the other Royal Court Players which helped to make *Oklahoma* a success deserve recognition. It is hoped that McCallum can look forward to many more RCP productions of this quality.



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From the Lowlands

## Jerimiah, Jasper Kick Bucket

The following was printed in the *Crossett Eagle* from Crossett, Arkansas.

### "Obituary"

"Two white mice, Jasper and Jerimiah, were killed in a fight several weeks before school began. The deceased were attacked and fatally bitten by Toughie, the largest white mouse in the cage. The loss of Jasper and Jerimiah is felt by past and present science students.

"The funeral was held on Friday, September 18, 1959, at 10 a.m., with Mr. Kelly Oliver officiating."

That Toughie, to us, sounds like a real rat.

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The Sweetwater high Pony Express published on "Eye-Q" for their students to find out exactly how much they really knew about their school. The questions were:

1. What colors are the halls

Painted?

2. Where are the fire extinguishers located?

3. Approximately how many members does the marching band have?

4. How many times does the bell ring each day?

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Edison High of San Antonio, according to the *Bear Tracks*, has B-team cheerleaders. There are five of them, including a head cheerleader. They were picked in the spring along with the regular cheerleaders.

The Cub cheerleaders ("Cub is the B-team's nickname") went to a cheerleading school at Sam Houston during the summer. They have their own separate uniforms with a picture of a Cub on the back. One of the girls stated that "I believe it is the best training possible for trying out for varsity cheerleaders next spring."

## Civitan Teen Canteen Schedules Christmas Dance, Offers Prizes

New programs, prizes, and officers contribute to the new Civitan Teen Canteen. Every Saturday at CTC prizes will be given to the best dancing couples.

Once a month there will be a special dance at which there will be planned programs, decorations, and even bigger prizes than usual. The first of the special dances was the Thanksgiving hop held on November 21. There were decorations, a broom dance, and two floor shows. The attendance at the dance was 150.

Mr. Sterling O. Lyons, one of the Civitan Club's sponsors, commented, "I am very pleased with the attendance, but we need at least 150 more teenagers to have really a good crowd."

Names for prizes were drawn

by Jack White and Ron Ford, the disc jockey at the dance. A tie, a set of candle holders, a billfold, and many other prizes were given away.

The new officers of the club are president, Bill Wise; vice-president, Kitty Collins; secretary, Patsy Wolff; and treasurer, Jack White. Sherry Roddie is publicity chairman with representatives in each high school.

Each week radio station KTBC supplies a floor show and a disc jockey for the Canteen besides putting the program on the air for an hour.

The special dance for December will be a Christmas dance. There will be a special floor show, gifts, and in the words of Bill Wise, "fun for all."



Calvin Preece  
Eddie Branstetter

Well, another column, another flop. Since we do intend to carry on, no matter what happens. We, the co-authors of *Knight Life*. (If this sounds rather familiar, it should! We've used it in all but one of our columns!) proudly present a selection of quips and quotes to lighten your day and rot your mind, or, in other words, we now present the . . .

Knight Life Joke Book

Our first selection is a shaggy dog story: A very shy young man sat next to a lovely debutante at a party. During dinner he seized a bowl of succotash and poured it over the debutante's chic soiffure. The young lady rose indignantly.

"How dare you?" she blazed, plucking corn and peas out of her hair. "How dare you throw succotash at me?" she screamed.

The young man blanched. "Good heavens," he stammered. "Was that succotash? I thought it was spinach."

Our next tidbit of hilarity is from a section entitled "Bloopers." On a children's program, a youngster was called upon to recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

He stood up, cleared his throat, and this was the result: "I pledge my allegiance to the flag of the United States of America, and to the Republic of Richard Sands; one nation in a dirigible, with Liberty and Justice for all."

Last, we present a story of true romance:

Hoarsely the impassioned swain begged, "Whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."

So the lovely young lass sweetly told him, "Go hang yourself."

Remember, you can buy this new book at any unrecognized book store, and you can read it at any reading room dedicated to the proposition, "Ye shall read the rot, and the rot shall make you sick."

## The Shield

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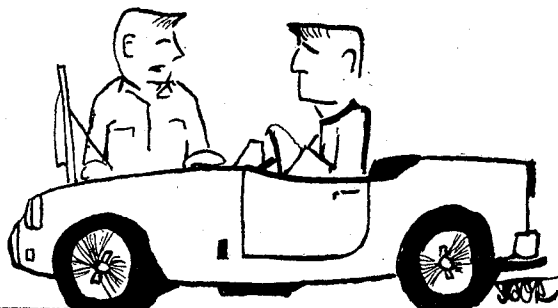
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## Girls Haunt Boys With Brains, Enthusiasm, Mechanical Minds

Dismally wild varieties grow among the teenage dolls as well as the guys. Naturally such feminine "weirdos" are few, compared to the millions of gorgeous, intelligent girl-teens thronging the land, but for the sake of research here are some of the more outstanding types who cannot understand why the opposite sex treats them as though they just arrived from outer space . . .

**Betty Bookhappy**—Education is a splendid thing; however, Betty has gone ape over it. She prides herself on being the best-informed little walking bundle of fact in ten countries. When she dated (both times, as a matter of fact) she made the rafters ring with a running commentary of intellectual yapping, guaranteed to send boys racing to the brainless!

**Personality Peg**—She once read somewhere that all boys prefer a girl with pep, with energetic en-

thusiasm, and a jouncing sense of humor. She has tried to act the part ever since. Trouble is, she makes a 24-hour, 7 day-a-week role of shrieking, leaping, cavorting and being generally as active as an hysterical cheerleader. Boys watch her from a safe distance!

**Mechanical Minnie**—She loves to tinker with car motors and makes no effort to hide the fact that she's a lot more skilled at fixing balky machines than are any of the boys in her locality. This, of course, incites petty jealousy and inferiority complexes among the lads. They only phone Minnie when they need expert help in getting cars in shape.

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## Activities Conference in San Marcos Is Hectic For Journalism, Readywriting, Speech Students

It was dreary and bleak at 7 o'clock on the morning of November 21 when some 28 half-awake McCallum readywriting, journalism and speech students, along with their equally awake sponsors, boarded a bus to attend the Activities Conference on the campus of SWTSC at San Marcos.

Upon entering the bus, everyone made a mad rush for his favorite seat and promptly fell asleep.

Some people had not eaten breakfast before leaving home, and some people wanted a second breakfast, so upon arriving at the college the happy, now awake McCallum group went into the local college coffee shop. It was called, strangely enough, the Lair; named of course after a boy's service organization known to exist.

At breakfast, consisting mostly of soda water and cupcakes, where did the McCallum people sit? At the faculty table of course. As a matter of fact, they chased the three professors that were sitting there off and kept any more instructors from sitting at their table.

Next on the agenda was the address by the leaders of the conference in the school auditorium. The McCallum horde entered the auditorium, marched right down to the front, and sat almost under the speaker's podium. The opening jokes and address were finally

over and each student went to his special lecture.

In the journalism lecture all was peaceful and serene until Martie Cope sat down and broke a chair!

Some of the speech students, Tony Pfannkuche, Calvin Preece, David Murphy, and David Perry, played in a special classroom the college used for training its students. The class was out of doors and was called a kindergarten. David Murphy really tore 'em up on the seesaw.

Between lectures all the students were free to eat lunch, roam the campus or do what Bob Ross did, meet new girls. Almost everyone else ate lunch, since all humans need food every day. The food at the cafeteria was very edible and a body could eat his fill for 75 cents.

After lunch and before the second lecture, the big three, Lilas Shelby, Dina Hallmark and Jyme Mathews, along with the little two, Lewis Pennock and Bob McConachie, took a turn around the campus. About halfway through their walk Dina, Lilas, and Jyme stopped in a restroom to freshen up.

Meanwhile, in the restroom, Lilas had three freshman girls from a small high school covering in the corner while she faked some sort of a fit. Dina and Jyme played their parts by telling the little girls that Lilas had these fits

every once in a while and for them to protect their purses.

Jyme ran out and told Lewis and Bob what was going on and for them to act accordingly. A minute later the three intimidated girls came running out, and Lewis and Bob added to their haste by discussing what happened last time Lilas had had a fit and how much trouble it was to get her to a doctor.

The second lecture period was already in progress when Lewis and Bob arrived, but Bob Ross never did make it back.

At 12:30 the lectures were over and the McCallum group was headed back to the bus where they found that another honor had been bestowed on a McCallum student. Diane Horn, a readywriter, had had her paragraph, written earlier that morning, judged best of all done that day.

The short ride back to Austin was a very lively one. Calvin Preece wrote poetry about every thing imaginable, including telephone wires. The back of the bus was kept alive by a game known as, "Who stole the cookie from the cookie jar," a really lively game for a bus trip.

At 2 o'clock the bus arrived at McCallum, and the students went back to their parents, homes, and dogs.

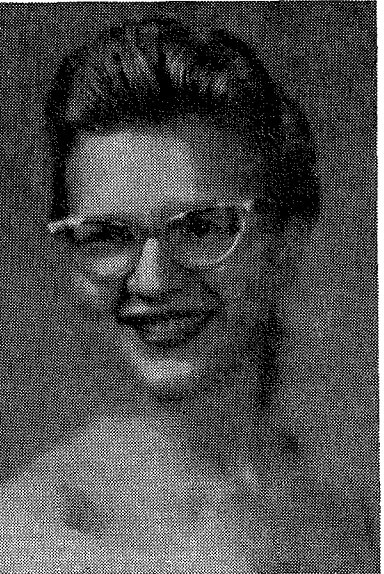
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*University Studio Presents.*

Sharon Carruth, a pert junior, bubbling, with friendliness. She has been recognized by her fellow students in many ways. Last year as a sophomore she was a class officer, a contestant in the Beauty Revue, a member of Chi Kappa Y-teens, and active in RCP. This year she is just as active as a junior. She is a member of the Red Cross and an alternate Student Council member. She is an RCP and a Y-teen member also.



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**BUY LINES**

Scarborough's has all sorts of new styles in this week. Trying to feature them is like working a cross-word puzzle, because they are in all sizes, styles, and colors. And, of course, remember all are from Seventeen's "Santa Fashions."

The newest news is the re-naming of the Teen Shop. It is now called the "Campus-Hi Shop." In the new shop some lovely knit coordinates have just arrived. They are in scrumptuous colors of beige, green, and blue. "Slim Jims" are now in stock with matching T-shirts in solids and stripes.

Lots of smart fall dresses in pastel shades are now in. They are featured in the fashionable full sleeve. Stripes and solids are again prominent in these.

There are many cute styles in nighties and lingerie. Nylon tricort robes, coming in delicious colors of pink, blue, and white, have matching pajamas in the same colors. Lace trimmed slips, fancy pants, and half slips are other tempting buys in the "College-Hi Shop".

Scarborough's is the ideal place to purchase Christmas gifts. Do all your shopping at Scarborough's.

  
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# TIP OF THE HELMET

by Eddie Legg



The question is always arising about why Austin High schools aren't the top powers in sports that many people think they ought to be. To this columnist, the reason is quite apparent. Boys in this town simply don't have enough experience in athletics when they reach high school.

For example, take football. Most high schoolers in Austin have only one year's experience before they take on schools where the boys have been playing organized football since, sometimes, even the fifth and sixth grades. Now, finally, some big steps have been taken to have a well-organized Little-League type of football. It seems, however, that this is an effort to train mainly future Aus-

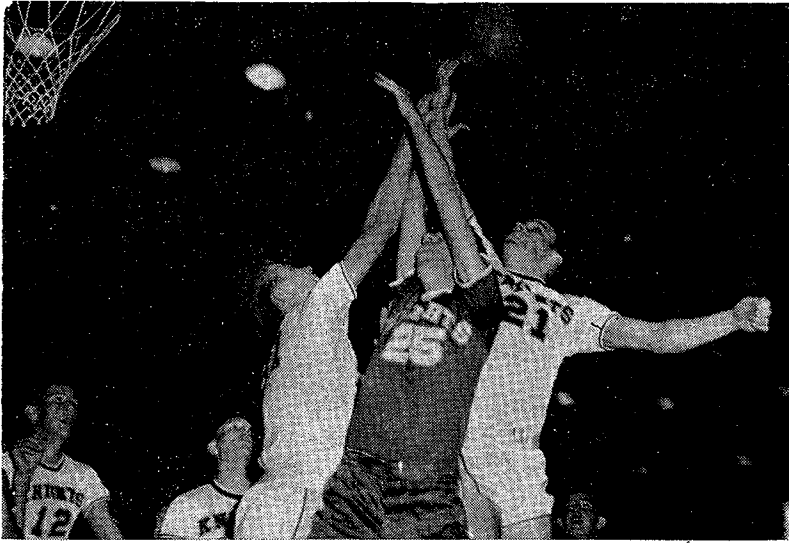
tin High gridders. In any case, a league of this type was a long time coming to Austin. It causes one to wonder why.

Basketball is a bit better off—by one year. Eighth graders have their separate teams. But still there are no organized basketball leagues in which the small fry can really be coached well. In powerful basketball schools, the players have been at it so long that a jump shot is as anatural as picking up a fork.

Let's look at another major high school sport, baseball. Here is one sport where the playing history of the players is long in the form of Little, Pony, Babe Ruth, and other leagues.

And what are the results? Well, since the state championship tournaments began in the early fifties, an Austin high school has won it twice. Travis, Austin, and McCallum have all gone to this play-off. The three schools have hogged the district 13-AAAA championships. Several Austin high school graduates, most recently Danny Carter and Raymond Culp, have gone on to professional baseball.

It is our belief that until Austin develops good, sound programs for its youngsters in football, basketball, and even track, only occasionally, such as Austin High's teams of 1957, will an Austin high school emerge with a truly great team.



Senior Ben Trotter (21), sophomore Charles Green (25), and junior Johnny Henderson fight for a rebound during the annual Blue-Grey game. The Grays held the lead during the entire game and captured a 23-20 victory.

## Victoria Edges Knights, 43-42; Rundell Lauds Newcomers' Play

With all three returning starters from last year's bi-district champion team missing at least part of the game, the McCallum Knights were squeezed out 43-42 in their basketball season opener against the Victoria Stingarees.

Hank Rothell missed the game entirely because of an ankle injury. Ben Trotter missed the second quarter because of a cut eye, and Gary McCoy fouled out in the third quarter.

Despite this handicap the Knights managed to fight back from a first quarter deficit of 17-9 to into the lead in the fourth quarter. However, Victoria's comeback in the waning minutes of the game put a stop to Knight hopes.

Leading the Knight attack were senior Gary McCoy with 14 points, all of which were scored in the second period, and senior John Walters with 11 points.

The Knights were the more accurate team from the field, hitting 15 of 35 shots for a 42.8 percentage. The Stingarees hit only 14 of 50 for a 28 percent accuracy rating. However, the 16 fouls called on McCallum were the difference in the game.

Coach Rundell had special praise for the play of Johnny Henderson, John Walters and Joe Hardwick, the latter two of whom were playing in their first varsity encounter. Overall, Coach Rundell felt that the team played well and looked better than last year's team at this time of the season.

## T. Smith Captures City Cross-Country

McCallum senior Tommy Smith grabbed off first place in the annual city cross-country meet held on November 23.

McCallum did not fare as well as a team, however, placing third behind first place SF Austin and second place Travis.

The state cross-country meet will be held Saturday afternoon, December 5. This year's favorites are Midland, Fort Worth Arlington and Corpus Christi Ray.

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|          | 27 | DER ROSENKAVALIER                  |
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|          | 13 | LA FORZA DEL DESTINO               |
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|          | 27 | ANDREA CHENIER                     |
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