



The Blue Brigade Formal has taken many hours of preparation by the hands of the Brigaders. Becky Reese and Nancy Staples work on the giant stockings that will hang over the fireplace tomorrow night.

Sophomores Lead Honor Roll; Second Count Shows 49 All A's

Again the sophomores lead the second six weeks count of the honor roll with 29 all A's. There were 14 juniors and only six seniors making the honor roll, which brings the final count to 49.

There has been an increase in eight all A's compared to the first six weeks count, which was 41. That count revealed 22 sophomores, 13 juniors, and 9 seniors making the honor roll.

The sophomores making all A's are Dwayne Alexander, Johnny Alexander, Mary Jo Axelson, April Beall, Carol Ann Bethel, Rosa Bordus, Burt Branstetter, Jo Foster, Elaine Hackard, Cathy Hagerly, Robert Hale, Shirley Harris, Marquita Hooks, Pat Jones, Mary Landolt, Sherry Lawyer, Wilda Lowden, Ann Matthys, George Nauert, John Pojman, Diane Porterfield, Gail Stockman, Charlotte Thompson, Veneta Turner, John Vincent, Carol Ann Walters, Patricia Ware, Rebecca Wray, and Ronny Yates.

The junior honor roll consists

of Dorothy Baltzer, Janet Berg, LaJean Chaffin, Carolyn Cochran, Carol Cummings, Helen Dunaway, Diane Horn, Billy Huie, Christine Johnson, Barbara Kelly, Bonnie Messer, and Carolyn Oertli.

The six seniors making the honor roll are Paul Bloebaum, Susie Coker, Eddie Legg, Joe Magee, Roy Morey and David Murphy.

The all A's and B's honor roll stands at 240. The sophomore class leads with 95, the junior class has 74, and the senior class has 71.

Mr. H. C. Byler and Mr. Robert Teel were the only advisors who failed to turn in their honor roll sheets before Shield deadline.

Paul Bloebaum Wins Second in Biology

Paul Bloeman, senior, captured second place in the biology division of the Texas Junior Academy of Science on December 11.

Paul gave a ten minute report on the effects of sugars in popular carbonated beverages on the growth of caries-causing lacto bacillus acidophilus.

Using four students who attended the summer seminar of Biology at The University of Texas, Paul demonstrated with the use of their saliva the effects of sugar from several soft drinks on dental cavities.

SC Sponsors Gifts Of Food, Clothing For Austin's Needy

McCallum students are giving food and clothing to approximately 285 people as their Christmas projects, sponsored by the Student Council.

The Student Council has secured the names of enough needy families from the Salvation Army that each advisory in the school can have one for which to provide gifts of food and clothing. In the case of an extra large family, the family is divided between two advisories. A list of the number in the family and their ages is given to the students to assist them in gathering the food and clothing.

The food usually consists of a full course Christmas dinner and enough canned food to last for a few extra meals. The Student Council gives each family a bag of oranges. Besides the food, some advisories get clothes to give according to the ages of the family members. Toys are donated for the children also.

Blue Brigade Presents 'An Old Fashioned Ball' As First Formal of Year Saturday Night at 8

Dancing in an old fashioned ballroom to the music of the Rhythm Kings Orchestra will be possible on December 19 from 8 to 12 as the Blue Brigade presents its annual Christmas formal in the McCallum cafeteria.

Students from McCallum, S. F. Austin, and Travis high schools are invited. The price is \$1 per couple or stag, and tickets may be purchased from any Blue Brigade member or at the door.

For entertainment the Blue Brigade has chosen the Tornados, the Classmen, and Bryan Reddick, from S. F. Austin; the Del Rays, from McCallum; and the Travel-

ers, originally from S. F. Austin.

Work on the dance started at the beginning of school as a committee under the chairmanship of Marilyn Rouse gathered decorations from the department stores. The decorations ideas committee, of which Dina Hallmark is chairman, made the general plans for the decorations. Other committee are tickets and invitations, Billie LaRue chairman; publicity, Linda Milligan chairman; refreshment, Rebecca Kirkpatrick chairman; entertainment, Cheryl Betts chairman; and committee for securing the orchestra, Jennifer Griggs, chairman.

Each year the Blue Brigade gives a prize to the Brigader who sells the most tickets. This year a girl must sell at least 30 tickets to be eligible to compete for the prize. Martha Godbey received the award in 1957 and Brenda Polsky received it last year. The award will be presented at the dance by Tennie Mark Holleman, mistress of ceremonies.

It has been a custom each year for the Blue Brigade to sponsor the Christmas Formal. Some of the dances of the past have been titled "Fantasy in Blue," '55; "Stairway to the Stars," '56; "Fascination," '57; and "Royal Ball," '58.



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Beauty Nominees, Favorites, 3 Most Handsome, Queen of Hearts Chosen in Elections This Week

The past week has been election time at McCallum. On Monday during advisory students chose 27 nominees for Most Beautiful, three Most Handsome finalists, and candidates for Class Favorite runoff elections which were held on Thursday.

Most Beautiful, Most Handsome, and Favorites will be announced at the Beauty Revue in the gym February 13. The Queen of Hearts, also elected Monday, will be presented at the Queen of Hearts Ball later the same night in the cafeterium.

Revue Nominees Chosen

Nine girls from each class will participate in the Beauty Revue as nominees for Most Beautiful. The seniors are Rosalyn Donnell, Carol Fleming, Pat Hugland, Barbara Janacek, Beverly Loper, Marilyn Rouse, Madeline Rudolph, Lillas Shelby, and Gunilla Wahlquist.

Junior nominees are Cheryl Betts, Sharon Carruth, Charlyne Cooper, Martie Cope, Jonnye Galloway, Jo Faith Hutton, Jackie Lewallen, Gretchen Schimide, and Donna Smoot.

Representing the sophomores in the Beauty Revue will be Jimmie Bogle, Kay Esco, Sandy Johnson, Judy Laird, Marilyn Mansfield, Wanda Munson, Kasey Oatman, Jacque Prodoehl, and Sarah Scott.

Twelve Beauties Repeat

Being presented in a McCallum Beauty Revue is not new to five senior nominees and seven juniors. Seniors Carol Fleming, Pat Hugland, Beverly Loper, Marilyn Rouse, and Gunilla Wahlquist were nominees in the 1959 Revue. Carol, Pat, Beverly, and Marilyn were nominees in both 1958 and 1959, and Carol, Beverly, and Marilyn placed in the top 11 both years. Junior nominees who were also named to the 1959 Revue are Sharon Carruth, Charlyne Cooper, Martie Cope, Jo Faith Hutton, Jackie Lewallen, Gretchen Schmidt, and Donna Smoot.

Seniors Most Handsome

Tommy Alexander, Robbie Caraway, and Ben Trotter topped the list in votes for Most Handsome. Of these three, the one who received the highest number of votes will be announced Most Handsome at the Beauty Revue. The three boys will escort the Most Beautiful Girl and her two runners-up while they are being presented.

For the first time in recent years, the overall school vote for the three Most Handsome named the same boys as the Senior Class vote. Ben Trotter is the only one of the 1959 top three to repeat this year.

Run-offs Held for Favorites

Runoffs were held for Class Favorites on Thursday. There was a runoff for both the boy and girl Favorites in each class, with three-way contests in two races—the sophomore girls and senior girls.

In the race for Senior Girl Favorite, Pat Hugland, Karen Lambert, and Karen Sikes were the runoff candidates. Tommy Alexander and Jerry Jennings led in votes for Senior Boy Favorites.

Charlyne Cooper and Carol Rabun were elected in the junior girls' runoff, while Bobby Jackson and Dennis Reaves competed for the Junior Boy Favorite's position.

Judy Laird, Marilyn Mansfield, and Wanda Munson were on the runoff ballot for Sophomore Girl Favorite. Danny Clark and Phil Mabry were second-election candidates in the sophomore boys' race.

Queen to Be Presented

All 15 candidates for Queen of Hearts will be presented at the Queen of Hearts Ball. The girl who received the most votes in Monday's election will be Queen. Nominees were named by the clubs Carol Fleming, Pat Hugland, Barbara Janacek, Karen Lambert, Beverly Loper, Joyce Manford, and Maxine Pustka.

Also nominated are Judy Rathman, Linda Raymond, Marilyn Rouse, Joy Shannon, Lillas Shelby, Karen Sikes, and Mary Helen Thomas. The Queen of Hearts Ball is sponsored by the Royal Court Players.

Faculty Picks Who's Who

Another group of 15 to 20 students will be honored at the Beauty Revue by being selected to Who's Who. This selection is made each year by the faculty. Students are chosen by the teachers for their scholarship, personality, and participation in school and community activities. Eight to 15 additional students will be named to Honorable Mention Who's Who.

Revue, Ball Same Night

This will be the first year McCallum has held the Beauty Revue and the Queen of Hearts Ball on the same night. The Revue is scheduled from 8 until 9 in the gym Saturday night, February 13. The Queen of Hearts Ball will start immediately thereafter in the cafeterium, and will last until 12 midnight.



Rebecca Kirkpatrick, Lawrence Kohler, Beverly Loper, and Bob McConachie pack a box of clothing for their advisory's needy family. Clothes and food are piling up in nearly all advisories.



Virginia Wolfe smiles as she models in the Homemaking Style Show that was presented December 9, at an assembly.

Ben Trotter Picked FHA Chapter Beau

Ben Trotter was crowned FHA Beau at FHA Chapter One's annual fashion show on December 10, in the gym.

The other nominees for beau were Jim Alvis, John Lyle, and Bob Ross. These nominees were chosen by each class and the Thursday morning club. Ben is now an honorary member of the FHA chapter.

The nominees were escorted by the class presidents Janette Anderson, Marilyn Redmond, and Pat Hugland. Gayle Goss, president of the Thursday Morning Club, crowned the beau.

FFA Members Win Stock Show Prizes

McCallum was well represented in the winner's circle at the Travis County FFA Project Show in the City Coliseum Saturday, December 12.

Blue ribbon winners were Chris Corley, fine wool lamb; Flannigan Whitfield, senior Holstein heifers; Jerry Martone, Charles Casey, Wesley Wright, and Leslie Baker, junior Holstein heifers; Eddie Eppler, Angus steers, heavy weight; Gene Riley, Angus steers, light weight; and Dick Roberts, short-horn steers.

Those who won red ribbons were Chris Corley, fine wool cross lamb; Eddie Eppler, medium wool lamb; Doug Spillar, Jersey heifers; Flannigan Whitfield, Frank Jones, and Hilmer Townsley, seniors Holstein heifers; Bill Sanders, junior Holstein heifers.

The only McCallumnite to place third was Betty Ruth Tedford, who received a white ribbon for her Hereford heifer.

This was the first cooperative program organized by Travis County's six vocational agriculture groups—SF Austin, McCallum, Travis, Manor, Del Valle, and Pflugerville High Schools.

Problems! Problems!

Formal Causes Date Problems

It's time for the Blue Brigade formal again, and that means the boys have been walking around in sheer bewilderment for weeks trying to find the girl to ask, the

money to take her with, and a car to go in.

By the time a fellow finds the girl who fits the requirements he has set for his date to the formal, it's too late, and she has already been asked. If he asks a girl early enough to get a date, he finds out he would rather have taken a blond than a brunette or a girl whom he can lead, not one that leads him.

If the poor guy is lucky enough to get a date with the right girl, then the cute little chick is a Brigadier who has to help decorate Saturday, and everybody knows that she is bound to drop a flat on her toe or step on a nail. If she gets by decorating hazards still able to walk, she'll catch cold walking home in the cold rain or get hit by a car. Maybe, though, none of these things will happen, but then her date will probably wreck the car backing out of the drive-way.

If nothing occurs to prevent the couple from reaching the dance, the boy will forget his billfold. Needless to say, the chaperones won't let the couple in on a hard-luck story, so back goes the unfortunate lad and lass to obtain the necessary funds for admission. If the car doesn't run out of gas, on the way to the guy's house, and if they can get back to the party, the young gentleman can heave a sigh of anticipation at finally being ready to begin an evening of endless apologies—for stepping on toes.

Diane Lege Given Music Scholarship

A \$200 scholarship has been awarded to Diane Lege, McCallum senior, to study music education at Southwestern University in Georgetown.

This scholarship was awarded to Diane after she auditioned in Georgetown. Diane is a member of the performing choir and sings in the evening choir at University Methodist Church.

Diane, who has been accepted to the All-State Choir, sings with Talents, Incorporated in numerous variety shows.

Band, Choirs Give Christmas Program

"The McCallum Band and choirs, along with the Lamar and Baker choirs, gave a superlative Christmas program last Tuesday night," said Dr. Frank Phillips, director of the Knight Band.

Each choir performed individually, the band played some special numbers, and then all the musicians joined in the closing number, "Era of Peace."

Tickets were sold for 50 cents a person, and the proceeds went to the participating organizations.

Shield and Annual Take State Honors

Carol Cummings, McCallum junior, has been elected treasurer of the state-wide Texas High School Press Association. Carol was elected to this position for the coming year at the annual Texas High School Press Association conference at Texas Woman's University in Denton, Texas.

The conference, held on December 3, 4, and 5, was attended by McCallum students Ann Davis and Carol Cummings representing the Knight staff, and Susie Coker, Bob McConachie, Eddie Legg, and Lewis Pennock representing the Shield staff.

In state-wide competition McCallum students captured two second places. Tony Pfannkuche won second place for his cartoon with the caption: "I don't care who you are, you're double parked." The cartoon appeared in this year's first issue of the *Shield*. Eddie Legg also won a second place for his column, "Tip of the Helmet".

The Knight and the Shield both received the "All-Texas" rating. This put them in the top 19 newspapers and yearbooks in the state in their divisions.

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DECEMBER 24th: 8:05 P.M.—"Sing With Bing," traditional Christmas Eve program with Bing Crosby.

DECEMBER 24th: 12 Midnight-5:45 A.M. Christmas Eve Party

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DECEMBER 24th: 8:30 P.M. Playhouse 90: "Silver Whistle," a holiday comedy starring Eddie Albert, Margaret Hamilton and Bethel Leslie. It is adapted by Robert E. McEnroe from his Broadway hit of the same title.

DECEMBER 25th: 8 P.M.—Desilu Playhouse, "The Desilu Revue," musical variety show will be special Christmas presentation.
9 P.M.—Cavalcade of Sports, a film presentation of "Sports Highlights of 1959."

DECEMBER 26th: 12:45 P.M.—Blue-Gray Football Game.

DECEMBER 27th: TO BE ANNOUNCED: Pro Football Championship Game.

JANUARY 1st: 11:45 A.M.—Orange Bowl, Georgia vs. Missouri, immediately following Cotton Bowl, Syracuse vs. Texas

Special Note: Pro Basketball will begin each Sunday on Channel 7 as of December 20th at 1:15 P.M.

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Christmas Brings Legends of Trees, Animals, St. Nick

Christmas, the Yule-tide season, the season of carols and hymns—the season almost here!

Legend has it that on the original Christmas night the animals, not the wise men, knelt in reverence to the Christ Child, below the Blessed Star of Bethlehem. Legend also tells that each person can still see today the animals in a stable kneeling in respect on any Christmas night if he truly has Christ in his heart.

Another legend is told of the origin of the Christmas tree. The legend tells that there was seen in the forest a miraculous tree in full blossom, covered with candles, and the Christ Child was sitting on the tree. It is said that this scene appeared again centuries later, and the Pope was asked to interpret its meaning.

The Pope explained that the tree is humanity; the upright lights are good men; the reversed lights are wicked men; the Child is the Savior.

Still a third legend is the legend of St. Nicholas. There was once a very wealthy young man, who tried, because he admired Christ so much, to make his money give other people happiness. The young man went about placing coins and gifts in the homes of poor people.

When he died, he was buried like an ordinary man, but Nicholas has from his grave, for hundreds of years, inspired the whole civilized world to be kind and generous on Christmas Eve.

He was not a mighty warrior nor a prince, but he has done more for the happiness, kindness, and good humor of the world than did Caesar or Napoleon. Santa Claus, though he may come in many, many different forms, is still the loving spirit of good St. Nicholas.

Jesus came to teach us that all men are brothers. That is why we have a Christmas.



Knitting is for girls? Not as far as Buddy Clark is concerned. Mrs. Ardene Frere is knitting a sweater as she sits and watches the lunch children to keep them out of the halls. Buddy, not to be outdone by a girl, decide to try knitting himself.

Commercial Christmas Disliked; Religion Preferred by Students

Is Christmas being commercialized too much? As soon as Halloween is over, the Christmas decorations go up. Thanksgiving decorations are never seen anymore. The merchants are too eager to get their sales pitch for Christmas going.

A survey was taken among the students and teachers to find out their opinion on the subject. Every student and teacher questioned agreed that Christmas is being commercialized too much. They also agreed that the merchants were commercializing it simply for their own pocketbooks.

Carol Kay Fleming stated, "Merchants are just after sales and are not really doing it for Christmas. It is just another way for them to get money."

Richard Allen said, "I think that there is plenty of psychology behind it, but I do not think they really stop to think about the true meaning behind Christmas."

Karen Sikes agreed with Richard. She felt, "They are taking advantage of a religious holiday for their own personal gain."

"I think Christmas is a family time and a time to think of others less fortunate than yourself. Commercializing it is wrong," Mrs.

Frances Brougner feels.

A very realistic answer was given by one student. He felt, "It is very rare that you see a religious scene in a store window. All the stores show Santa and his helpers with toys. The children are lead to believe that Santa Claus and presents are the main points of Christmas."

Sweetheart, Beau To Be Presented By Band at Party

One of four nominees will be announced Band Sweetheart at the annual band Christmas party at Municipal Golf Course Clubhouse.

The nominees are Sandra Boardman, Lee Hardgrave, Ann Patten, and Donna Smoot. Band members voted on the sweetheart December 4.

Band girls have chosen a beau also to be presented at the party. Last year this presentation was characterized by a "home-made" poem, memorized and spoken in chorus by the girls.

Small toys and gifts will be exchanged by the band members, and after the party they will have the option of donating them to charity.

Really True?

Students React to Santa Fact

Nine McCallum students were recently asked, "What did you say when you were first told that there isn't really a Santa Claus?" Here are some of their answers.

When Murlene Wheeler found out that there is no Santa Claus she started telling her father what she wanted for Christmas instead of writing to Santa.

Jack Eidson claims that he was such a well-adjusted child that it didn't bother him in the least when he heard there was no Santa Claus.

Eddie Legg was really upset when a friend told him that Santa was imaginary. He ran to ask his mother if it was really true.

Janice Fritcher has one on her mother. When Janice's mother told her that there is no Santa Claus Janice simply laughed and said, "I know it!"

Judy Barker was terribly hurt when she heard there really isn't a Santa Claus. It took her a little while to get used to the idea.

When asked what she did when

she heard that Santa Claus isn't, real, Sandra Boardman replied, "I started reading 'Dear Abby'."

When Bill Griebel was asked this same question, he looked rather hurt, as if he might cry, and asked, "You mean there's really not a Santa Claus?"

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McCallum is now in the full swing of the gay Christmas season. Parties of all sorts are being planned and given. They range from hayrides, to that Big Dance, the Blue Brigade Formal, or a New Year's Eve party. And of course, a young teen miss needs just as wide a range of fashionable outfits to make these gay occasions.

As you would guess, Scarbrough's College Hi Shop has just the clothes for you and all your parties. The loveliest fashions are in the eye-catching formals and party dresses. They were just made for the teenager's taste in fashions. They have styles from frothy formals, with oodles of net or organza, to smartly cut party dresses that add an extra touch of sophistication to you at the "big affair."

If you need some casual sports clothes, don't forget Scarbrough's. Jamaicas and torador pants come in all colors and styles. A few issues before, we elaborated on the news in casual blouses, and they still have all these tempting buys from "dreamsville."

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Period Problems

McCallum has one more period than it has periods. Seven class periods are numbered, but only six actually exist. Advisory is not a period and its being numbered as such confuses the situation. Under the present system second period is actually the first period, and many McCallum students think of it as such. If advisory period were called advisory and every other period numbered one period earlier, the periods would be clear. If every period were given its actual period number, everyone, especially newcomers, could understand McCallum's period system after a period of time. Maybe.

Snowed Under

Now being studied by the faculty are the merits of a six week tests schedule. Such a schedule has advantages and disadvantages; both of which must be considered.

If a student has too many tests on one day, he can not properly study for all of them, and his grades usually suffer. A plan to insure proper spacing of six week tests would give students a maximum of two tests per evening to study for.

One of the most popular test schedule plans would be to have each of the six class periods give their tests on a different day. This system would guarantee that no student had more than one test per day. However, it would require teachers who teach the same course during more than one period to make separate tests for each period to prevent cheating. A definite test schedule might also interrupt the regular class routine. In order to comply with the test schedule, teachers might have to give tests before all of the material which the test should include had been covered. The disadvantages of a six week test plan seem not unconquerable, and the plan would certainly be of advantage to McCallum students and their grades.

American Christmas

The new Christmas doll or the new cowboy boots, wonder in the eyes of little children, mysterious gifts piled high, the glow of candlelight on faces of loved ones, mistletoe and holly, poinsettia and evergreens, and families—reunited for this happiest of days—going to church on Christmas morning. This is Christmas in America.

It is not like Christmas in any other land, for it is like Christmas in many lands. As children of other countries became children of America, they brought with them to their churches and homes in a new country rich treasures of custom and tradition. And into the pattern that is now America's Christmas have been woven colorful threads of bits of Christmas from everywhere.

As the Christmas holidays come near, let's remember the Christmas time is more than glitter, more than brilliance on the snow, more than all the strings of tinsel or the sprigs of mistletoe. Yes, it's more than all the wrappings 'round the gifts from those we love. It's the birthday of our Savior, Jesus Christ, the Son of God.

Voices sing songs of Thanksgiving while the harps of angels play, for in a manger Jesus Christ was born upon this holy day. Yes, it's time for much rejoicing, time for hopes we may fulfill, time to listen to the carol—"Peace on earth, to men good will."

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!

Unconformity

Individualism — The Western world of today worries about losing it; Communists worry about the fact that it exists. Individualism is shown in a person's thought, action, and dress, or rather in the difference between this and presently accepted modes. Not the so-called individualism of the "beatnik" who not only gives up almost all socially-accepted conventions, but also berates the rest of the world for the supposedly "lousy" shape it's in. Instead, the type of difference originating from the experience and teachings of past generations and singular people who have stood out from the crowd and changed history.

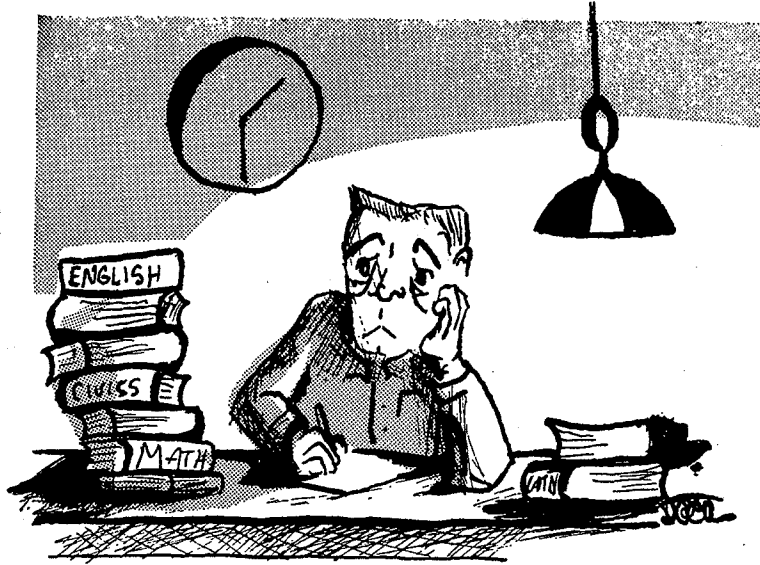
Here at McCallum, such a personage may be present. At any rate, each and every one of us would do well to cultivate our little differences. Running with the crowd, agreeing with them in every way, even when it goes against our principles, does not develop our capacity for self-decision in any way. One day we shall have to stand by ourselves. Will we? Can we?

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Like, man, here's a tale about a cat named Jack. He and his widowed mother were very poor, and roughed it in a miserable 25-room pad. Jack's mother had sold all her jewels and furs so that they could eat. She was a fashion model who couldn't work because of 50 ugly extra pounds.

One day Jack's mother called him down from the tree he was climbing and told him to hot-rod it to town and sell the limousine.

On the way this cool cat picked up a hitch-hiker, who was fast with the yak and talked Jack into trading him the family chariot for a handful of seeds.

Jack's mother really flipped when she got the scoop. She threw the seeds out the kitchen window and sent Jack to bed for being so square.

Next morning, he saw that the seeds had shot up into a huge beanstalk which he proceeded to climb— anything to get away.

Jack, being too beat to amscray, headed toward a huge palace-type pad and asked a sharp chick at the door whether he could rest awhile. Replied the doll, "Sure thing, but keep quiet because Poppa's in the back yard bugged because he can't get the space ship's electro-stereo-graphic crankshaft going. He's cross as a bear kicked out of the sack."

In a helpful mood, Jack made the Martian roar with rage by turning a switch causing the mean machine to roar into the distance, so the dadio chased him down the waiting with the ax to cut down the crazy mixed-up vine. "Hey, Wait!" the Martian yelled. "Don't chop this ladder! I'll pay you to leave it so I can dig this earth place."

So, cats, as this hot story closes, Jack and his mother have all the bread they need to buy cars, fancy threads, and caviar. Jack's mother has gained another 50 pounds and still can't get a modeling job. No sweat though, 'cause they are making plenty of cool loot with their toll bridge to Mars!

From the Lowlands

Slaves Sold at Alamo Heights

The Hoof Print reports that the Latin Club of Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio held a slave auction recently. The slaves were plebes, or first year members of the club. The slaves were sold to the upperclassmen for prices ranging from 50c to \$2. The slaves were made to sing, dance, hoola hoop, and allah the upperclassmen.

This comparison of students recently appeared in *The Howl*, the high school newspaper in Colorado City, Texas.

Some students are like wheelbarrows—

Not good unless pushed.

Some are like canoes—

They need to be paddled.

Some are like kites—

If you don't keep a string on them they'll fly away.

Some are like balloons—

Full of wind and ready to blow up.

Some are like trailers—

They have to be pulled.

Some are like a good watch—

Open-faced, pure gold, quietly busy, and full of good works.

In a campaign to keep their school clean the Pampa Harvester came up with this bit of news: If every student in the Pampa High School student body went to work and worked every day for approximately ten years, they would make enough money to pay for their school.

Edison High School in San Antonio has organized a powder puff football team of 23 girls who will play girls' team from other San Antonio schools. The team, guided by the coach of the boys' football team, practices on Saturday mornings.

The Bear Tracks report that the coach of the girls' team was heard saying, "The girls should be pretty good if we could get them to shut up long enough to teach them the plays."

Students Remember First Bikes, Dad Playing Santa at Christmas

Christmas brings many memories and traditions to McCallum students. Some have more vivid memories than others, and others have more unusual customs.

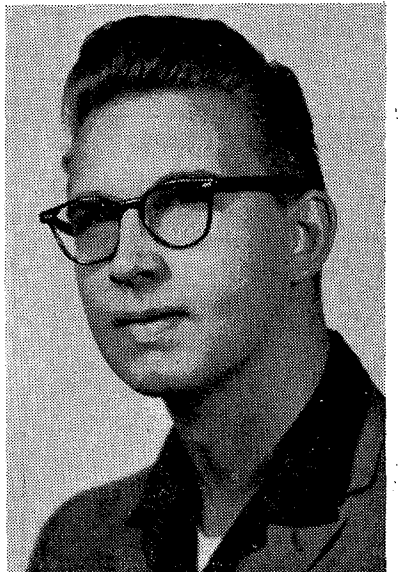
Many memories are centered around that first bicycle. In fact, John Lyle, Martha Harty, and Calvin Preece consider their most exciting Christmas to be the one when they received that all-important gift. John and Martha were both twelve at the time. John's was a "big, beautiful, shiny red one" and Martha was a "tall, cool blue." Calvin had a little trouble getting his. He was eight years old that Christmas Eve when he went to his uncle's to have the Christmas tree and open gifts. As he sat and watched gifts being handed out to others, he began to feel pretty awful. He was completely disillusioned with Christmas and all its associates by the time the last gift was handed out and he still hadn't gotten a thing. As he began to slink off to an inviting corner, his father produced an envelope with a string hanging out of it. This brought a problem of following the string which led through every room of the thirty room, three story house to the garage where there was a "huge" red and white bicycle which Calvin promptly named "Flash".

Sue Pardo had her most memorable Christmas experience, in fact her most memorable experience, at the age of five. Santa Claus was supposed to visit them that night at exactly 9:30. She had been excited all week and the time seemed to crawl by. Finally at 9:15 she heard the sound of some-

one walking on the roof. Then she heard someone coming down their chimney which led into the living room where she and her mother, with their grandparents, were sitting. Then something went wrong. Soot, dust, rocks, and a muffled roar came down the chimney but Santa failed to appear. At 10 o'clock the firemen rescued a very dirty and disheveled daddy from the chimney.

University Studio Presents.

This week the spotlight shines on Jim Gustafson. He came to McCallum from Baker Junior High, where he was editor of the school newspaper, the *Rocket*. He was center on the Buckaroo football team. At McCallum, he is continuing his paper work by being editorial editor of the *Shield* this year. Keeping a good grade average is another of Jim's main endeavors.



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McCallum Captures 5th Victory; Stall Defeats Harlandale, 51-44

McCallum's Knights squeezed out with their fifth victory in seven outings by stopping the Harlandale Indians, 51-44, in San Antonio, December 15.

The game was close all the way with McCallum holding a narrow 25-24 halftime lead. With 4:29 left in the game and the Knights leading 44-40, the Knights began a stall. The Knights' last seven points were all scored from the free throw line. Harlandale during this period could only connect on two corner shots to give them 44 for the game.

Leading the Knight attack was senior guard Gary McCoy, who hit six of nine field shots during the first half and completed the game with 22 points. Following McCoy was Ben Trotter with 11 points scored on three of 13 field

shots and five of seven free throws.

The Knights hit a respectable 46.0 per cent on 18 of 39 shots. From the free line the Knights connected on 15 of 22 shots for a .682 percentage.

Two Junior Stars Named All-District

The 1959 Knight football team enjoyed its best showing in the All-District ratings in several years.

Two Knights, both juniors, made the first team. Halfback Martin Tyson, who set a new McCallum rushing record, made the first team on offense, while David "Tank" Lindsay, the 225-pound defenseman, was a "big choice" on the first defensive unit.

Senior and tri-captain Riley Parker landed two places on the second team. Parker made second team guard, which is quite a feat since he played only two games this season at that position. He also made second team linebacker. Making honorable mention were these seniors: end Ed Schmidt, guard Ken McGinnis, tackle Sam Hoerster, halfback Eddie Legg and end Jimmy Whited. Juniors making honorable mention were: Jerry Henke at halfback, Jerry Spillar at middle guard, and Hulen Akers at tackle.

Of this group, Tyson, Lindsay, Spillar, Parker, Legg, and Akers played their junior high ball at Lamar, Henke and Whited played at Baker, with Schmidt and McGinnis moving to Austin from Elgin and Temple respectively.

Squires Win Half Of Opening Games

The McCallum Squires are batting .500 as they have won two and lost two in their first four cage starts this season.

The Squires started the season by defeating the Travis B-team by 29-25. Dennis Murphy was the leading scorer in the game with eleven points.

In the second outing for the Squires, the Kerrville B-Team was defeated 38-30. Ray Lawrence started his season's scoring rampage with 17 points in the game.

Tuesday night, December 8, the Squires suffered their first loss of the season in three starts. The Alamo Heights reserves defeated them in a hard fought game 38 to 31. The score at the half was A. H., 18, Squires, 17. Alamo's height told the story in the second half as the Squires could not defense the taller boys. Roy Lawrence of the Squires dropped in 11 points to lead in total points.

The following Friday night the Squires dropped their second straight decision to the Austin High B-Team by a score of 39-36.

Score by Halves

			Total
Squires	23	15	38
Kerrville	23	7	30
Squires	17	14	31
Alamo H. Res.	18	17	35
Squires	18	18	36
S F Austin B	14	25	39

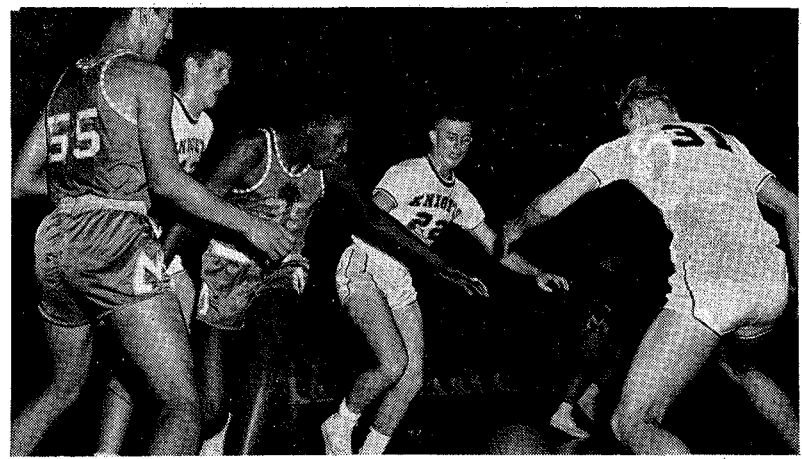
Yates, Walden Fall In State CC Meet

The state cross country meet was held Saturday, December 5, at Hancock, here in Austin.

Senior James Walden and sophomore Ronnie Yates were the only McCallumnites entered in the 43-school field. Both boys finished the long two-mile course, with Yates placing twenty-third while James Walden finished later.

This meet was the last cross-country meet to be held this year for high school participants.

Senior Tommy Smith, who finished first in the Tri-city cross-country meet, did not enter the state meet because of pulled tendons in his ankles.



Three Knights and two Bucs fight for a loose ball during the Miller game. McCallum emerged victorious, 41-32.

Lancers From Kerrville, Miller Out-Josted by Knight Cagers

The McCallum Knights captured their first road and first home basketball wins, their second and third games, of the season by defeating Tivy High of Kerrville, 53-36, and Miller High of Corpus Christi, 41-32.

In the Tivy game, played on December 3 in Kerrville, the Knights built up a large first quarter lead, withstood a bad second quarter and fought to a large lead in the second half.

Leading the Knights was guard

Gary McCoy, who scored 21 points on nine of 12 baskets and three free throws. Ben Trotter was second with 11 points and Johnny Henderson followed with 10. The Knights hit a good 43.1 per cent of their shots on 22 buckets in 51 attempts. The Knights hit a dismal 9 of 29 from the free throw for only 31 per cent.

On Saturday, December 5, the Knights rolled past Miller High in the McCallum gym. Again the Knights survived a second quarter outburst to edge the Bucs.

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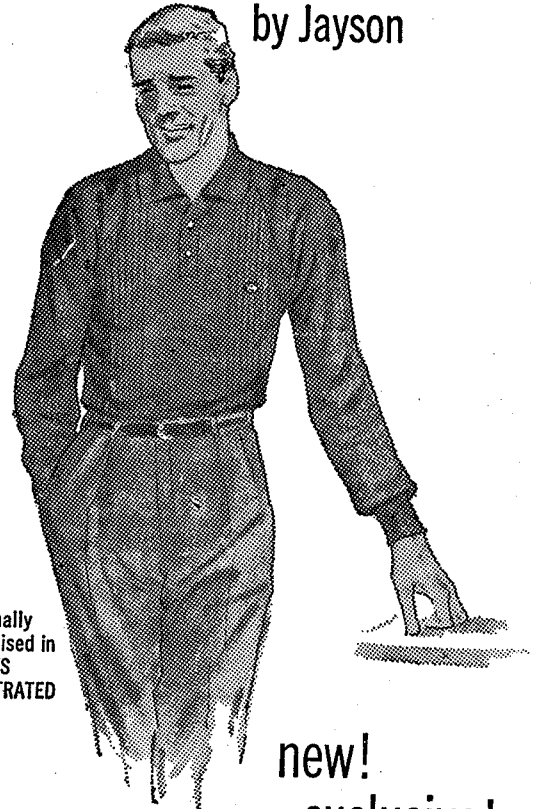


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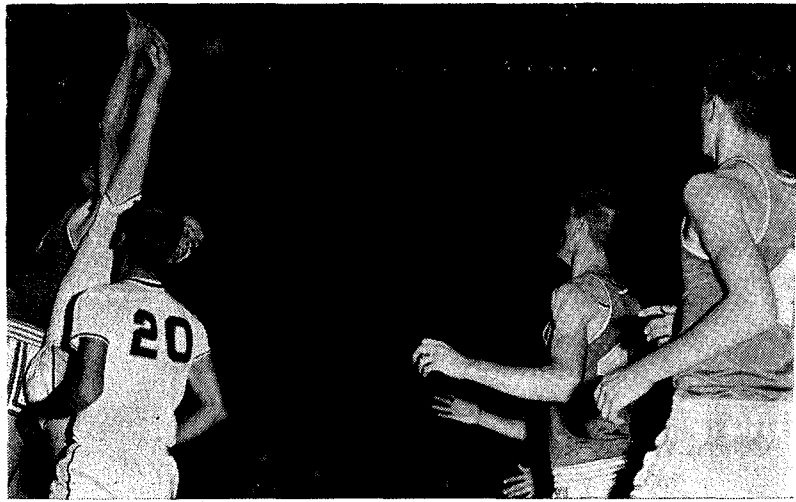
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Guard Gary McCoy blocks a shot by a Kerrville forward while Russell Poling watches. McCallum won 69-48.

Baytown Ganders Knight Foe at Meet

McCallum's Knights will have their work cut out for them when they face Robert E. Lee High School of Baytown in the first round of the annual Austin Public School Tournament.

The Knights will play their first two games on Friday night and Saturday morning, December 18 and 19, in the Wm. B. Travis gym. If the Knights reach the finals or consolation finals they will play in the SF Austin gym.

Other first round pairings are Travis against Edison, San Marcos against Galveston and SF Austin against Highland Park.

Baytown is one of the stoniest AAAA teams in the state. Led by 6 foot junior Roy Wolf, the boys from Baytown should be stronger than last year's tournament champs. During the Spring Branch Tournament held earlier this month, Baytown whipped the Temple Wildcats, 71-43.

If the Knights can get past Baytown, they will probably face San Antonio Edison in second round play. Edison is co-favorite of District 12-AAAA along with Alamo Heights, a team McCallum knows is strong.

Highland Park of Dallas, who will be facing the Austin Maroons in first round play, is also considered a strong team. Although not quite as strong as Baytown, Highland Park also smeared Temple, 51-32.

McCallum Starting Line-up

	Height	Points/game
F Ben Trotter	5'11 1/2"	10.4
F Hank Rothell	6'2"	7.0
C John Walter	6'6"	7.1
G Joe Hardwick	5'8"	8.0
G Gary McCoy	5'11"	12.5

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Tivy of Kerrville, Highlands Fall To Knights During Home Stand

Two teams fell by the wayside while one emerged victorious against the McCallum Knights during the Knights' first extended home stand of the young basketball season.

The Knights started the week by defeating Tivy High 69-48 on December 7. They then lost to Alamo Heights 38-45 on December 8. On Friday, December 11, Highlands fell to the Knights, 57-44.

A full court press by McCallum was the ruination of Tivy High. The press stopped Tivy's offense cold and also permitted the Knights to use the fast break weapon. During the first half the Knights hit fifteen layups or crisp shots on fast breaks for more than half of the Knight's first half points.

Leading the Knight offense was sophomore Joe Hardwick, who hit 10 of 14 shots from the field and two of two free throws for 22 points. Johnny Henderson, with 16 points, and Gary McCoy, with 14 points, were close behind. Overall, the Knights hit 51.7 per cent of their shots.

Superiority on the backboards was the reason Alamo Heights stopped the Knights 45-38. The Mules snared 12 offensive rebounds to only three for McCallum. Alamo Heights outscored the Knights by 12-4 in the second quarter and then held on for the victory. Leading the Knights on offense was longtime defensive standout Ben Trotter, who sank 14 points. Forward Hank Rothell was close behind with 10 points. Overall the Knights hit less than one third of their shots.

Alamo Heights guard Biff Holland plagued the Knights all evening as he shot for 18 points.

Free throws kept the Highland Owls in the Friday game. However, the Knights stopped fouling in the second half and romped to a 57-44 victory.

For the second straight game, Ben Trotter was the Knights' leading scorer. This game he connected for 17 points on five baskets in eight attempts and seven of eleven free throws. Center John Walter followed with 11 points, including a freak carom shot off his shoulder. Forward Hank Rothell connected for 10 points. Overall the Knights hit on 45.1 per cent of their shots.

Scoring by Quarters

	Total				
Kerrville	11	11	16	10	48
McCallum	24	23	11	11	69
Alamo H. McCallum	10	12	12	11	45
Highlands McCallum	8	4	14	12	38
Highlands McCallum	9	11	17	7	44
Highlands McCallum	14	14	17	12	57

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TIP OF THE HELMET by Eddie Legg

After viewing the Knight basketballers in their first three home contests, we have reached a few definite conclusions concerning our defending champs. First, the Knights are a much better than average high school team, but, as yet, are not a great one. They have a lot of improving to do before they can be classified as a state power.

Secondly, as mentioned in an earlier column, the loss of Joe Main and James Carter has hurt us tremendously. Main provided those intangible leadership qualities in a player which you see about once in a blue moon. Carter did one thing, and did it well, rebound. With him gone, the entire burden is on Hank Rothell, who is still hobbling on a bad ankle. As the old saying goes, "You can't win without the ball," and we haven't been getting it. For instance, in our game with Alamo Heights, McCallum could grab only three offensive rebounds, compared to twelve for the Mules.

The final conclusion, and this may not sound parallel with the previous ones, is that McCallum game.

can go to State. The Knights have one of the finest young coaches in Texas in Frank Rundell. They have three performers, Rothell, Gary McCoy, and Ben Trotter, who are experienced, sound ballplayers. They have eager and skilled newcomers who need only game experience. But we need a leader and some strong, aggressive rebounding. Given time, we strongly feel that the combination of Rundell and actual competition will bring out these necessities.

Concerning a recent article in the local newsheet about our next year's football prospects, we would like to say we too think the Knights can be great. In fact, in this corner, the sentiment is that this will be McCallum's finest team. The Knights return five offensive starters and six defensive first-liners from a team which was, although the record didn't bear it out, as tough as anybody they played. And too, its always so-o-o easy to say "Wait 'till next year."

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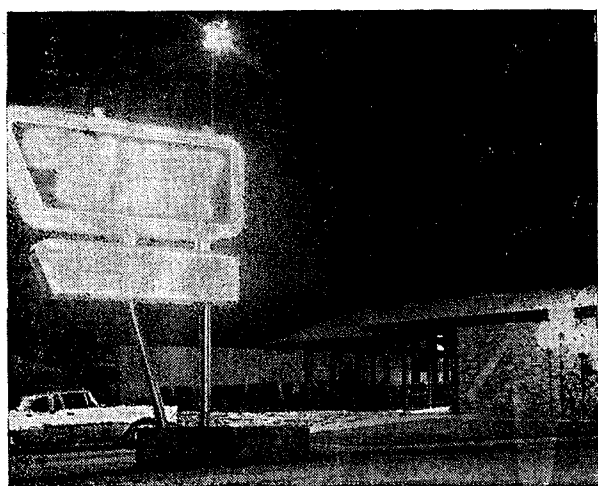
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