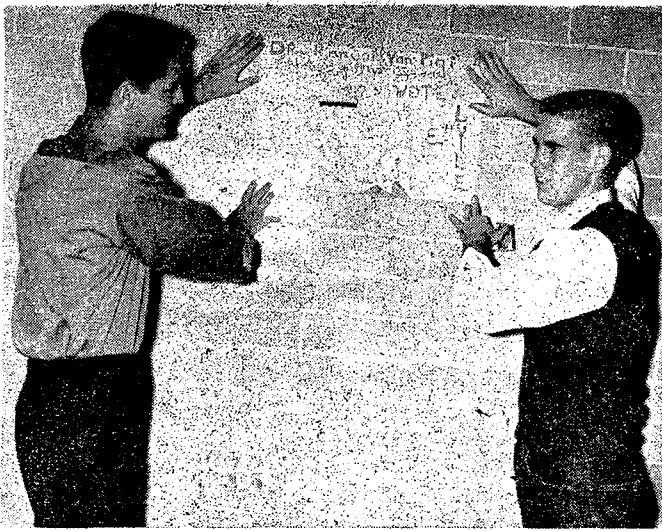
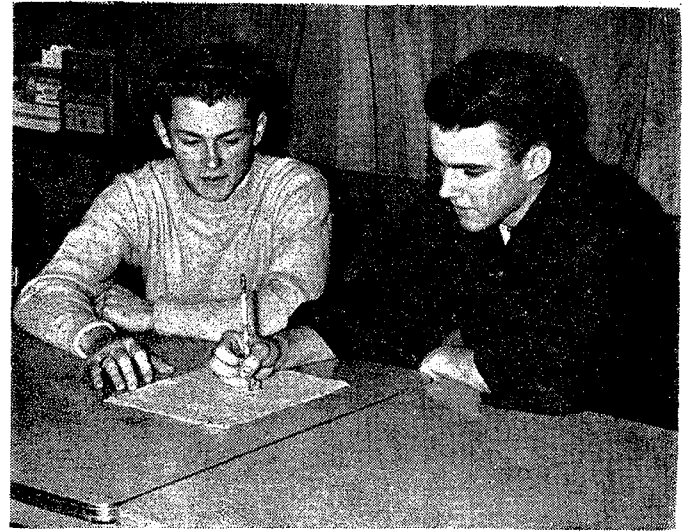


Much time and work go into the campaigns for Student Council president and vice-president. Here Eddie Legg and Dick Peterson receive their campaign tags, while



John Lyle and Eddie Branstetter busy themselves in hanging posters at vantage points. Tommy Alexander and Ben Trotter are caught discussing the planks of



their platform. Today at the voting booths students are making their choice of these candidates, two of whom will head the Student Council this spring.

Voting Booths Used for SC Election Today



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Hearts Queen, Most Beautiful, Most Handsome, Who's Who, Favorites to be Named Tomorrow

"Around the World" is the theme of the 1960 Beauty Revue to be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday, February 13, in the gymnasium. Twenty-seven beauties, nine from

each grade, will be presented. The girls will be judged on the basis of face, figure, and poise. Two newspapermen, a banker, a modeling school director, and the wife of a descendant of A. N. McCallum will judge the beauties.

Also, to be presented are Most Handsome, Class Favorites, and Who's Who. Twenty-five will be named to Who's Who, and twelve will receive honorable mention.

The Beauty Revue is sponsored by the Knight and Royal Court Players. The original script was written especially for the Revue by Eddie Branstetter, a Royal Court Player. The choreography will be done by Pat Swaner.

Since the beginning of the Revue the girls named Most Beautiful have been Judy Lawson, '54; Sarah Malone, '55; Sandra Wade, '56; Betty Watson, '57; Claryce Smith,

'58; and Bobbie Reaves, '59.

Judy who was a freshman in 1954, was the first beauty chosen in the Beauty Revue. She is now married to Herbert Wilson, also a McCallum Ex, and lives in Austin.

Sarah, who won in 1955, is now Mrs. Gene Turner and has two sons.

Sandra was chosen most beautiful in 1956. Betty, the only McCallum beauty who is not married, was presented in the '57 Beauty Revue. She is attending The University of Texas.

Claryce chosen most beautiful in 1958 is now Mrs. Wilson. Bobbie, McCallum's Fair Lady of 1959, is also married and lives in Dallas with her husband, Sam Bowman, an ex-McCallum gridiron participant.

Since 1954 the number of nominees has been decreased from about 70 to 27. For the last two years boys have also been presented the Most Handsome. In 1958 Bob Young was named the first "Most Handsome." Last year John Lyle captured the "Most Handsome" spot.

Queen of Hearts in the past have been Marty Harrod, '57; Scarlett Frazier, '58; and Barbara Allen, '59.

Mathews Receives BB Service Award

Jyme Mathews, senior, received the fall semester Blue Brigade service award at the annual Blue Brigade banquet on January 28 at the Driskill Hotel. She received a silver bowl engraved "Jyme Mathews service award 1959-60."

The other finalist for the service award were Cheryl Betts, Vivian Hagood, Becky Reese, and Elaine Savage. Each year the service award is given to the Brigader with the most service.

Another recent activity of the Brigade has been the election of officers for next year. The girls in the run-off are Cheryl Betts, Nancy Staples, president; Diny Plotsky, Becky Reese, vice-president; Janet Berg, Niki Bohn, secretary; Marilyn Arnott, Bonnie Messer, treasurer; Tootie Pittenger, Connie Scott, sergeant at arms; Elaine Brady, Vivian Hagood, reporter-historian. The officers will be announced at the annual picnic which will be held in early May.

Seniors to Order Invitations Feb. 25

McCallum's 340 seniors will order their graduation invitations, thank-you notes, and calling cards at advisory on Thursday, February, 25.

The class will meet in the cafeteria with a representative from the Southern Engraving Company of Houston. At the meeting, each student will write out his own order on an order blank.

The French fold invitations, with envelopes, will cost 11 cents each. A souvenir blue leather invitation will be 90 cents. A box of 25 thank-you notes, to be sent to givers of graduation gifts, is \$1.50.

Engraved calling cards will be \$3.50 per 100, or \$5 for 200. They may also be ordered in lesser amounts.

Calling cards, besides being enclosed in graduation invitations, are usually exchanged by seniors as tokens of remembrance.

Scotch Snips

A Speck. As the English V class was conjugating verbs, Quita Davis remarked to the teacher, "You're going to need a microscope to read my writing. It's so small."

Then laughed Ronnie Moore, "Yeah, and you're going to need a microscope to read your grade."

Skaters' Waltz. On one cold wintery night Mrs. Louva Child left her kitchen faucet running so the water wouldn't freeze. As fate would have it, the sink became stopped up and Mrs. Child woke at midnight to find her kitchen and living room flooded. She was up till one mopping up the lake.

Today, for the first time this year, students of McCallum have been using voting booths to elect the Student Council president and vice-president.

Voting was done in precincts where each corridor was a precinct. Students voted before 8:30 this morning and will vote this afternoon from 3:30 until 4:30.

Candidates' speeches were given Tuesday through Thursday during advisory. This is the first time in McCallum's history that more than two sets of candidates have run for the spring term.

Tommy Alexander and Ben Trotter campaigned for a more informed student body. They wish to set up a broadcasting system by which the advisories listen to the council meetings.

Eddie Branstetter and John Lyle put forth a new idea of solving Student Council problems as they arise instead of presenting a stated platform.

Another set of candidates is Eddie Legg and Dick Peterson. Their platform includes making the SC representative of the student body's wishes. They will also

Dean Moves South, Starts Counseling

Mrs. Dorothy Dean, ex-teacher of history, has left McCallum to take a position on the Travis High School faculty as a counselor.

Mrs. Dean wished to be counselor before she came here to McCallum at the beginning of the year.

She started her teaching career eight years before she got married. "Then I took time out to get married and raise three children," she said. Her interest then turned to the counseling part of school. She went back to The University of Texas to qualify for counseling. Meanwhile Mrs. Dean was offered a position for five years on the staff of Dean of Women at The University of Texas.

like to give the vice-president more specific duties, establish a foreign exchange program, set up a permanent plan for the use of voting booths, and set up steps for recapturing the sportsmanship trophy next year.

Honor Roll Headed By 31 Sophomores

The sophomores lead the semester honor roll with 31 students having "A" semester averages in all courses. Thirteen juniors and 11 seniors bring the total count to 55.

The 31 sophomores on the honor roll are Johnny Akin, Johnny Alexander, Mary Jo Axelson, Patricia Barnett, April Beal, Carol Ann Bethel, Rosa Bordus, Marilyn Sue Daugherty, Joan Drosche, Elaine Hackard, and Patricia Gropp.

Others are Shirley Harrod, Hooks, Pat Jones, Mary Sherry Lawyer, Ann Matthus, George Nauert, Gayle Patterson, John Pojman, Diane Porterfield, Gail Stockman, Charlotte Thompson, Veneta Turner, John Vincent, Carol Ann Walters, Patricia Ware, William Towerly, Patsy Wiggins, Rebecca Wray, and Ronny Yates.

The junior all-A list consists of Dorothy Baltzer, Jimmy Bennett, Janet Berg, Cheryl Betts, LaJean Chaffin, Carolyn Cochran, Carol Cummings, Carol Gummelt, Diane Horn, Billy Huie, Bonnie Messer, Carolyn Oertli, and Harriet Pearson.

The 11 seniors with all-A averages are Dorothy Anderson, Paul Bloebaum, Susie Coker, Eddie Legg, Joe Magee, Carl Mantzel, Roy Morey, David Murphy, Dolores Null, Karen Sikes, and Coylene Turlington.

Besides the 56 students on the all-A honor roll, there are 248 students on the A-and-B honor roll. There are 75 seniors, 77 juniors, and 96 sophomores on the list.

Will Rogers Named For Fame by NHS

The National Honor Society has nominated Will Rogers, best-loved wit and humanitarian of a former age, for the American Hall of Fame.

The youth of America, through the National Honor Society, were allowed for the first time to make nominations for the revered list of famous people. Rogers was chosen by the McCallum chapter at its meeting on February 3.

To be eligible for nomination, a person must have made a significant contribution to America, he must have been dead for 25 years, and, of course, he must not be already on the list.



Dina Hallmark shows Paul Bloebaum the certificate which names her McCallum's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Paul responds with the fact that he and Joe Rowe are two of 13 Texas students who won recognition in the Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Parable on the Press

Once upon a time in the Grand Duchy of Anemac there was at the end of Lowgrade Avenue a small print shop. In the little shop the Duchy's only newspaper was published. The owner, a little man called Skagmoor, was also the only worker.

Every Thursday at 2:12 p.m. Skagmoor, who was also the only paperboy in the Duchy, left his shop and delivered some 300 three-page papers to every home in Anemac.

On the paper's first page, as in all other papers, there was lots and lots of news. However, in each story there were blank spots where words, phrases, and sentences had been left out. With all this white space running around, it was almost impossible to understand any story fully. The reason for this censorship was the High Royal Censor, Lord Bonbon, and his assistants.

In the lower right hand corner there was a three-inch blank space. The story that was originally there was on the Royal Parliament of the Duchy. Since there was a standing order from the High Royal Censor that all stories about the Royal Parliament, the Royal Musical Aggregation and the Royal Self-Service Restaurant were to be dropped. Well, Skagmoor had to delete the story from the paper and leave a blank space.

Seven years before, at the insistence of Bonbon's men, the Royal High Prime Minister, Count Grayson, has sent out an order that all stories and editorials against the Duchy were to be censored from the newspaper. This was the reason, the real reason, that the Anemac Herald had no editorial page. Before each issue, Skagmoor would write several editorials and news stories and make up his editorial page. Lord Bonbon would soon after that, censor everything on the editorial page. It was because of this censorship from the Duchy government that the Anemac Herald put out a three-page paper. The only one in the whole world like that.

The backside of the first page was completely blank. This was the editorial page. The last two pages of the paper were the social and sports pages. The only thing that was censored time and time again was the results of the Duchy sports team. According to the stories that Skagmoor had to run, their team could beat the Yankees with only four men. Especially four, since that constituted the entire team.

One sunny day, news came to Anemac that the people in a distant land called America had revolted and thrown out the government that had censored their lives and presses. Skagmoor wanted to print this in his newspaper. As usual, Lord Bonbon censored the story. In a blind rage Skagmoor ran off a special edition and secretly distributed the papers late that same night. This is believed to be the first "extra" edition ever to hit the streets.

The next morning the whole Duchy was in an uproar. The people threatened to revolt as the Americans had done if their newspaper was not given freedom as to what it was to publish. The High Royal Minister and the High Royal Censor consulted with their 130-year-old Queen, Isabella. The High Royal Parliament was consulted and a decision was made. They decided, and wisely so, that if their country was to be saved that "freedom of the press" should prevail. Lord Bonbon and his men were demoted to the sour milk mines and everybody in the Grand Duchy of Anemac lived and read happily ever after.

Success Takes Courage

"Success is failure turned inside out"—a good idea if it can be transferred to the average McCallum student. Students have problems with school, homework, clubs, dates, steadies, and just about all other problems known to man.

Columbus, Christopher that is, once logged a passage that stated simply "This day we sailed on." It seems that the day was a particularly bad one for sailing. The water was rough and the rain was thick and dull. If Columbus had the courage to sail on when things were at their worst, then truly Success is failure turned inside out. Soon afterwards the sky cleared and the water was smoother.

Someone once said that we gain greater knowledge in happiness. By solving our own problems and going on even when the going gets rough, we learn to take care of ourselves, make ourselves happy, and gain knowledge.

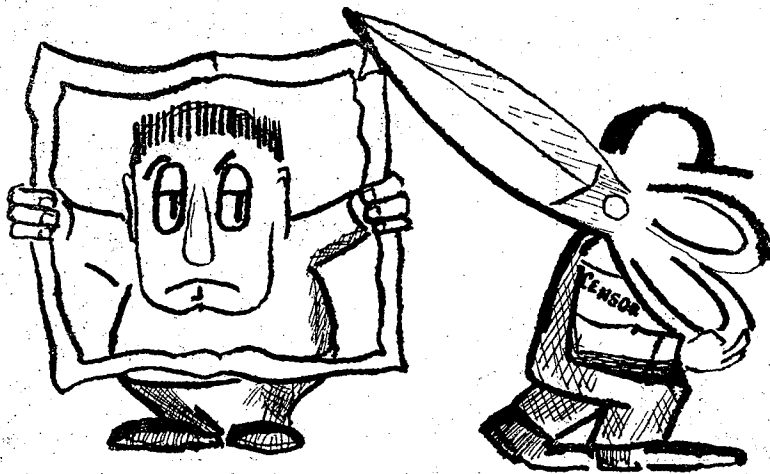
Laird Service

The Lairds, McCallum's boys' service organization, has been in official existence since last spring, since their development from the irregular group known as the Rah-Rah Boys. Shortly after their official commencement, Mr. Grover "Ox" Emerson, the original sponsor, left McCallum. As a result, the Lairds were "stranded" without adult leadership. Due to this temporary lack and the Lairds' inexperience as a group, the organization received a certain amount of criticism.

Yet on the whole, the Lairds have accomplished no less than could be expected from a group during their formative period. Their stated purposes are to serve school and community, and to encourage and promote school activities and spirit. They have already assisted in various projects and intend to hold a semi-formal dance on March 25. Their present efforts should sufficiently speak for them.

In order to be selected, the prospective member must first have the approval of three of his teachers. He is then graded on his application by all of his teachers. Enough of the high-cut-rated students to bring the membership total to 70 become Lairds. These are presumably 40 seniors and 30 juniors, with many remaining applicants as a reserve in case of resignations. To continue as a Laird, a student must have a passing average in all subjects. Two six-week "Fs" in the same subject in succession results in immediate inactivity for the remainder of the semester.

At present, the Lairds' constitution is in the process of being revised as all constitutions have been and must be. Hence, both the organization and their constitution are being improved with the passing of time, as every disciplined group must be. They intend to tackle small projects at first, working their way up.



Advance Placement Exams Give Head Start in College Education

Four semesters and \$320.00 may be saved by taking advanced placement tests at the University. The University only offers four freshman courses in which to take advanced standing, but other tests may be taken if approved by the department chairmen.

Credit is based on a College Entrance Examination Board Advanced Placement Examination or a University of Texas advanced placement examination. The former will be administered by the high school counselor; the latter by The University of Texas. There is a \$7 fee for all College Board Entrance Examination Tests.

It is now possible for a high school graduate to enter the University with credit for as much as a full semester, or even more, of lower division courses. Thus a student may avoid the tedious repetition of previous high school work and may enroll in courses which are more interesting and challenging. He may choose attractive electives to enrich his program or shorten the time required to prepare for professional and graduate study.

The advanced standing program of The University of Texas is a contribution toward better co-ordination of high school and college. A considerable number of students of superior academic talent and good work habits are able without undue strain to complete the courses required for graduation from high school and admission to college, and to do additional work paralleling that which is offered in some of the early college courses.

In large high schools, like McCallum, several special advanced courses are offered, such as Algebra IVM and Advanced Civics. The advanced standing program makes it possible for the student to remain in high school for the regular period and receive college credit for the extra work accomplished.

Freshman scholarships awarded to high school graduates are in no way affected by the fact that the student may receive advanced standing by examination.

Information concerning the College Board Advanced Placement Examinations may be secured by addressing the College Board Advanced Placement Examinations, Box 592, Princeton, New Jersey. Applications for these examinations must be sent to this address, not to The University.

The Placement Examinations are different from the entrance examinations administered by the College Board. The fact that the College Board Advanced Placement Examinations are recognized as a basis for credit or placement by many colleges should be pointed out. When a student transfers

to The University of Texas from another college, credit is not allowed for advanced standing which that college may have given on the basis of its own examination.

The University of Texas gives credit as follows on the College Board Advanced Placement Examinations: English composition, European history, American history, French, German, Spanish, biology, chemistry, physics, and mathematics.

In a few subjects, The University of Texas offers its own series of advanced placement examinations. These may be taken free of charge instead of the College Board Advanced Placement Examinations. They are given only at the University. A student may take examinations in both series if he so desires. The University offers advanced standing in the following courses: German, college algebra, plane trigonometry, chemistry, and freshman English. Applications to take one or more of the University (not College Board) advanced placement examinations should be addressed to the Director, Testing and Counseling Center, University of Texas, Austin 12.

from the lowlands

The Tartan from Highlands High School in San Antonio offers this advice to the boys:

You may call a girl a kitten but you may not call her a cat.

You may call her a mouse but you may not call her a rat.

May may call her a chicken but you may not call her a hen.

You may call her a duck but you may not call her a goose.

You may call her a vision but you may not call her a sight.

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The Reagan Statesman reports that 76 senior girls from Reagan High School in Houston traveled to California during their Christmas holidays. On the way they visited Las Vegas, Hoover Dam, and an Indian reservation. While in California they saw Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, Marineland, some television and movie studios, and many other interesting things.

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According to the Compass, the newspaper from North Dallas High School, the students in a Texas history class were told to bring to class a project depicting the early West in Texas. Some of the things brought were: a set of longhorns six to seven feet in length, models of an Indian raid and of the Chisolm Trail, and several murals. One boy modeled a cowboy outfit for the class and another brought a real branding iron. Another unusual project was a pot of real Son-of-a-Gun stew actually made by one of the class members.

Annual Coverage Draws Criticism

The last shipment of the 1960 Knight is scheduled to be mailed February 25. The staff has now approximately 120 pages to complete before that time.

In those 120 pages, the Beauty Revue, class favorites, Who's Who, and the Queen of Hearts will be included. More clubs and some of the activities occurring between now and the deadline will be featured. In the sports section, all varsity teams except football will go in, including the spring team sports of baseball, track, golf, and tennis.

As usual, controversy has arisen over the coverage these spring sports get. Since baseball starts in March, it is apparent that it doesn't get as much coverage as football or basketball. In the last Knight where baseball was covered on four pages, football got fourteen pages and basketball eight. This same situation applies to track, tennis, and golf.

The boys playing baseball have definite views concerning this. Senior Buddy Clark says, "I wish baseball got more coverage, but I want my annual in May so I can get it autographed. Receiving it in the summer would almost make it impossible to get it signed."

On the other hand, Gerald Schroeder says, "Baseball doesn't get much attention as it is because of inadequate coverage. I wish the annual came out in the summer and all the spring sports get more coverage because I think it would generate more interest in them."

Coach Charles Munson definitely feels the annual should come out in the summer because "I don't really have my complete team by February. Some of the boys who really shine during the season aren't recognized because the Knight goes to press so early. I think you could either put Spring sports out a year late, or give the Annual out in the summer. The summer preferable, of course."

The people in the track, tennis and golf departments feel much the same way. However, in keeping with the results of last spring's student body election, the Knight is scheduled to come out soon after May 20, and the spring sports will get their usual brief coverage.

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Time-Saving Pupils Use Lunch Periods As Cram Sessions

The Scottish blood runs thick at McCallum, not only in saving money but also in saving time. On January 22 there were twenty-one books in the lunchroom. Seven of these books were *On The Road*.

Susan Melbourne was reading a library book during her lunch period because the book was on reserve and she did not have time to read the book during the night. Kenneth Caffey was reading his book for a book report, as was Dow King.

Industrious students studying for finals were Edna Girvin, Carolyn Wilson, Patsy Wolfe, and Ann Lackie.

Joy Kay Lock has her Bible because it is her "weapon, textbook, and code of living."

Resourceful people were Ron Witty and Patsy Sherrill. Ron was trying to prove a point to Marilyn Arnott about Abraham Lincoln. Patsy was reading a book on modern art. Her current flame is interested in modern art, and she wants to find something to say to him.

Jim Bowden keeps a dictionary at his side so that he may look up the words that Jim Little uses. Becky Tucker, an honest soul, found out that a poll was being taken in the lunchroom on who were reading books, so she got a book to read so that her name could be in the paper.

St. Valentine's Day Celebrated More By Past Generations

Valentine's Day at McCallum is marked by a meager exchange of Valentines and a Queen of Hearts Ball. This is a sample of the modern day offering to Saint Valentine.

Past generations took this day much more seriously. It originated in England and Scotland. On February 14, each young bachelor and maid received by lot one of the opposite sex as a "valentine" for the year. It was a kind of mock betrothal, and was marked by the giving of presents.

This custom no doubt originated from an idea of Chaucer and Shakespeare, that on this day birds first choose their mates.

Contrary to popular belief, this day has no religious significance.



Not wanting to waste any time during lunch, Barbara House studies as she finishes her lunch. Carolyn Crosby and Kay Sheppard laugh at her time-saving device.

Nicknames Come From Looks, Actions, Initials, and Locations

"Kookie, Kookie lend me your comb." Edward "Kookie" Byrnes earned his nickname with the television role he plays. How do other nicknames start? Maybe because a person is short, he is called "shorty" or 'cause a person has brains, he is called "brainy."

For instance, "Pumpkin," which is a nickname of Gretchen Schmidt, is what her father has always called her. Suzanne Olson has picked up "Waco" because she has just moved here from Waco.

David Wright calls Jeanette Anderson "Cat-Fish" because she is always talking. Jeanette calls David, "Tiger," 'cause he is always purring.

Friends of Mary Wilson have thought of a nickname for her. It is "Bunny Rabbit." This is because she always—well, nearly always—wrinkles her nose.

"Ears" is the nickname for Martin Tyson. This nickname has been chosen for Martin because of his big ears. Friends of Berney Linder have come up with a brainstorm of a nickname for him. It

is "Word-for-Word." They call his this because he is always saying things word-by-word.

Jack Newsom's grandmother calls him "Pete" for the reason that she wanted him to be named Pete.

"Doc" is the nickname for David Custer because of the first initials in each of his name—David Owen Custer.

David Lindsay is called "Tank." One of Judy Seibt's nicknames is midget. A boy she dates is 6 feet, 1 inch tall, and when she is with him she looks like a midget.

Other nicknames for some of McCallum students are: "Tootie" Pittenger, "Niki" Bohn, Harris "Cookie" Baumel, "Shanghai" Simmons, "Mullet" Clemson, Charlotte "Peanuts" Pollard, and Kenneth "Skeeter" Sprinkles.

Minister, Parent, or Actor

Good Teacher Is Many Things

What makes a good teacher? Opinions on this question vary among different McCallumnites. Pooling all the ideas, one finds that the model teacher would be a combination of a minister, a parent, and an actor.

Eddie Branstetter feels a teacher should be patient and understanding; that he should have a good sense of humor as well as authority.

Drum Major Jim Alvis says, "A good teacher recognizes the fact that students have more than one subject. He also keeps up with the progress of his course, learning all the new methods."

Mr. Jim Collins had this to say: "A good teacher is tolerant, and possesses an understanding of human nature. He should also have an art for showmanship, and a good sense of humor with which to hold his pupil's minds. And last I would say his grooming plays an important part in his acceptance by his students."

Mrs. Jimmie Baylor feels a teacher should be patient and enduring, especially enduring. A good teacher should love young people and be interesting to his students.

Senior John Lyle, who thought along the same lines as Mrs. Baylor, added, "The teacher must like the course he is teaching in order to be beneficial to his students."

Sophomore Elizabeth Meyers likes a teacher who does not play favorites.

Karen Lambert feels they should be good speakers and not overload a student with homework.

So would the model teacher be. In combining the ideas that teacher would be understanding, tolerant, well dressed, and authoritative. He would possess a good sense of humor, love students, know the subject he is teaching, and be able to get his point over. He would have the humor of a comedian, the understanding and tolerance of parents, and the advice and eloquence of a minister.

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Blouses with roll up sleeves have just come in. They will match anything in your present wardrobe, giving an added touch of life to old drab colors. Also one of the gingham blouses, with matching kerchief to go with it, would be perfect to pep up your old outfits too. You can detach the collar of this shirt, and have it monogrammed. Wouldn't it be cute with sports pants?

Speaking of sports pants, a batch of jamaicas have just come out. They are in gay colors, all ready to make you more vivacious on a cook-out or Sunday afternoon trips to the lake.

In skirts, a shipment of white Arnell pleated skirts has just arrived. The skirts are \$5.98, a great time for bargain hunters. They are made of polished cotton, which never loses its sheen. You can match anything with these skirts. Also, full cotton skirts are now on the counters. They have all sorts of designs on colorful backgrounds.

So, if you want to enhance your wardrobe, and give it a little life, come down to Scarbrough's and see all the new stock. I'm sure they have just the skirt, blouse, sports pants, or whatever item you're looking for. They'd love to see you.



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Knight Rally Fails; SFA Wins, 32-30

A spirited fourth quarter rally by the McCallum Knights fell two points short as the SF Austin Maroons defeated the Knights, 32-30.

The Knights fought back from a 31-24 deficit early in the fourth quarter. A jump shot by Hank Rothell and a layup and jump shot by Ben Trotter pulled the Knights to a 31-30 deficit. The Knights had three opportunities to either tie the game or to go ahead. The final chance came with 17 seconds remaining in the game. The last-ditch effort fell awry with Austin gaining the ball and the game.

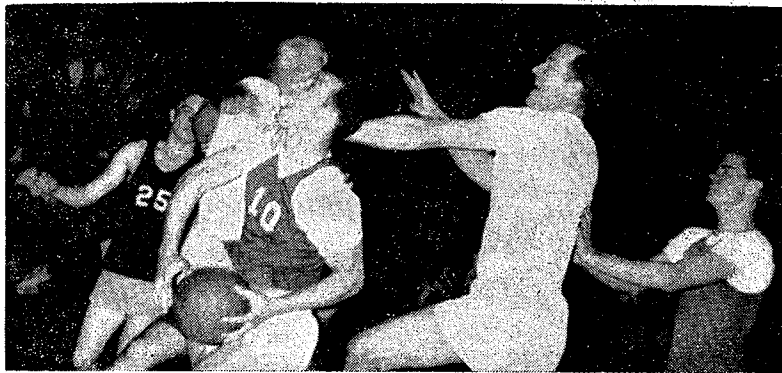
Leading the Knight attack were Hank Rothell and ex-B teamer Roy Lawrence with eight points apiece.

Score by quarters:
SFA .. 6 11 11 4—32
McCallum .. 8 4 11 7—30

Injury to Fingers Puts Hardwick Out

McCallum's basketball fortunes suffered another crucial blow as sophomore guard Joe Hardwick broke a finger and was lost to the team for the season.

Prior to his injury, Hardwick held fourth place in district scoring with 62 points in six games for a 10.3 average.



Buddy Clark of the seniors grabs a rebound during the Faculty-Student game. Also pictured are Vice-Principal Roy Coers and student Jimmy Whited. The faculty won for the fifth straight year, 21-17.

Knights Defeat Rebs, Lose Five; Fall Out of Championship Race

The Knights, after splitting even in the first two district basketball games, ran into a string of one win coupled with five losses to knock them out of the race for the district championship.

A rash of sprained ankles, bruised knees, broken fingers and flu has been extremely costly to the Knights and has contributed to the Knights' worst basketball season record in the school's history.

The Knights suffered crucial district defeats to district frontrunners Bryan, Austin, and Waco by identical 46-34 scores. Eleven minutes without a field goal during the first half of the second Waco game spelled defeat for the Knights. A second half rally led by Hank Rothell fell far short of the Wacoans.

In the Bryan game the Knights managed more than one basket during the first half but still could not hit from the field until the fourth quarter. In the final quarter the Knights scored exactly one-half of their points of the game.

Deadly hook shots by SF Austin's Tommy Thomson were too much for a cold Knight five to overcome. Thomson hit a total 25 points during the game.

The Knights' lone district victory during this string came at the hands of the cellar-dwelling Travis Rebels. Leading the Knights during the game was guard Gary McCoy, who scored 17 points. A superb defensive job by Ben Trot-

ter on Travis's Harry Mausch was the main difference in the game.

In other district encounters, the Knights were upset by the Temple Wildcats 42-39, and were defeated by the Waco Tigers 40-30. With guards Joe Hardwick and Gary McCoy out of the game because of either sickness or injury, the Wildcats defeated the Knights after having lost to the Knights by 35 points earlier in the season.

A slow start in the first Waco game gave the Knights a large halftime deficit. Waco coasted during the second half to the 40-30 victory.

Swimmer Flowers Places in Tourney

In the annual Texas AAU state high school swimming meet, John Flowers, a junior, won fourth place in the 100-yard breast stroke.

Flowers was the only McCallum entrant in the meet.

Squire Cagers Win Over Rebs, 40-29

The McCallum Squires ran their season record to four wins and seven losses by taking a decision from the Travis B Team, 40-29.

The Squires were led by their most consistent scorer, Roy Lawrence, who poured 26 points through the cords during the encounter.

Lawrence is leading the B-teams in scoring this year as he has dropped in 185 points in 11 games for a 16.8 points per game average.

TIP OF THE HELMET by Eddie Legg

With the basketball season just about over, many McCallum athletes will be concentrating on the spring sports of baseball, tennis, track, golf, and spring training football. Also in the making is another wrestling tournament to follow the previous one which proved so popular. However, this column will be devoted to spring training and baseball. The others will be discussed later.

The Knight football squad looks as if it might be indeed strong. Returning starters will include end Robert Myers, quarterback Tully Embrey, tackle Dow King, center Dick Peterson, fullback Danny Clark, and all-district halfback Martin Tyson on offense, with Jerry Spillar, Jerry Hanke, Hulén Akers, Adon Sitra, Tyson, and "Tank" Lindsay, also all-district, coming back from the defensive unit.

Other lettermen are Ronnie Moore, Bobby Jackson, and Galen Jackson. Altogether, the Knights will have 14 lettermen back from last year. Putting icing on the cake, so to speak, are several top-notch players from the B-team. With a pre-district schedule which appears comparatively weak, coupled with the squads' size, experience, and depth, the 1960 edition of McCallum football should be the school's strongest in several years.

Although perhaps we are a bit driven by personal prejudice and by over-optimism, we believe that this year's baseball team will "bring home the bacon." There are five seniors on the team who have been playing regularly since their sophomore year. They are shortstop Ed Kasper, outfielder Gerald Schroeder, first baseman Eddie Legg, outfielder Buddy Clark, who also is a southpaw pitcher,

and infielder-outfielder Gary McCoy.

Also back from last year's starting nine are Tully Embrey, second baseman, and third baseman Jerry Skoglund. The top two hurlers from last season, Russell Poling and Dick Peterson, will form the nucleus of a potentially great pitching staff.

Seven Boys Letter In Fall Intramurals

The McCallum intramural department, under Coach Otis Budd, has announced seven boys as letter winners for the fall semester.

High point man during the semester was senior Roger Lampkin, who compiled 370 points. Other letter winners were Leroy Ballard, Johnny Greer, Cliff Thomson, Glen West, Chris Corley, and James Walden.

In the latest boys' event, Tom Powell, Doug Jordan, Mike Metschan, and Tony Santos emerged as wrestling champions for their divisions. Their divisions were heavy weight, middleweight, lightweight, and bantamweight, respectively.

Runnersup in the respective divisions were Eddie Legg, John Greer, Richard Allen, and Jack White.

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