

## Perry, Witherspoon Win Scholarships

David Perry and Vicky Witherspoon were winners of two scholarships at the annual High School Speech Festival held at Trinity University in San Antonio March 4-5. These scholarships were two of the six given to students participating in dramatic interpretations for boys and girls.

David, a senior, won a first place scholarship in boys' division, but doesn't expect to use it since it is for use only in dramatic study at Trinity University. David plans to study law at The University of Texas, beginning in the fall.

"I'm not really seriously interested in dramatics," said David, "but I have been seriously interested in debate." At Trinity, David did "My Last Duchess" by Robert Browning.

Vicky, a junior, won a second place scholarship in dramatic interpretation for girls. She dramatized the balcony scene from "Romeo and Juliet."

"Since I was 14, I have been seriously interested in dramatics," she said. "I want to try all kinds of drama—from light roles to heavy dramatic ones. The chance to act depends on luck and the opportunities that are available."

Vicky's scholarship is worth \$200, and must be used in Trinity University. The scholarships may be renewed.

In case one of them decides not to take the scholarship it will go to the person who placed next.

Both students are taking speech from Mr. Guy Bizzell, speech teacher, as an extra-curricular activity.

## Sophomores Lead Fourth Honor Roll

The fourth six weeks honor roll was headed again by the sophomores with 19 students making all A's. The total count is 38 with ten seniors and nine juniors making the all A's.

The 19 sophomores making the honor roll are Johnny Akin, Johnny Alexander, Rosa Bordus, Joan Drosche, Cathy Hagerty, Shirley Harris, Pat Jones, Mary Landolt, Sherry Lawyer, Donna Mabry, Gayle Patterson, John Pojman, Diane Porterfield, Gail Stockman, William Towery, John Vincent, Carol Ann Walters, Susan Winstead, and Ronny Yates.

The nine juniors making the honor roll are Carol Cummings, Carol Garnett, Diane Horn, Christine Johnson, Teddy Long, Bonnie Messer, Carolyn Oertli, Diane Plotsky, and Vickie Witherspoon.

Heading the senior honor list are Dorothy Anderson, Ellen Bagby, Helen Bagby, Paul Bloebaum, Linda Milligan, David Murphy, Delores Null, Tennis Mark Orr, Karen Sikes, and Virginia Wolfe.

## Scotch Snips

### Boys or Horses

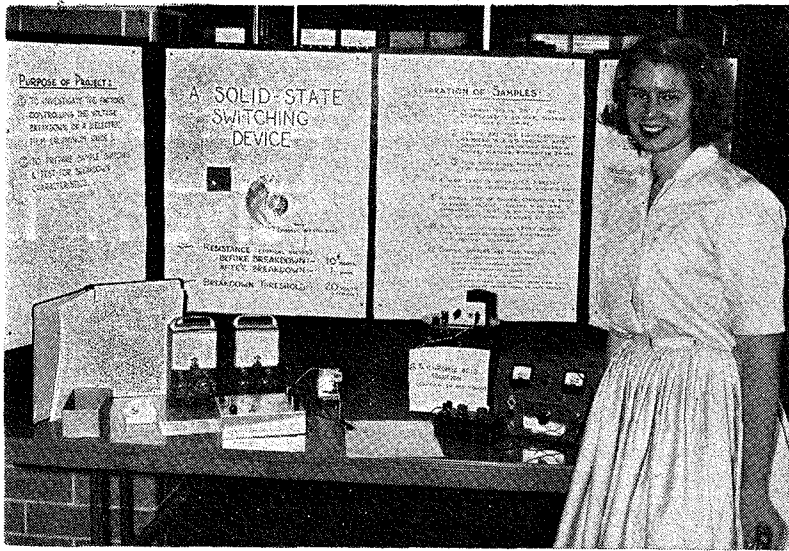
At the lunch table a group of girls were discussing their favorite topic — boys. At first they decided that boys weren't necessary. Then Lilas Shelby said, "But what do we need more than boys?" Answered Ann Patten, "Horses."

### In Partes tres

Upon hearing Mrs. Marguerite Sledge explain Napoleon's conquests of France, Andy Watson, a sixth period student said, "He had a lot of Gaul."

### She was up mixed

All sorts of things go on out in the halls during class. The other day one student heard a girl returning from lunch yelling at the top of her lungs, "Where am I? Where am I going? What period is this?"



Dorothy Baltzer stands proudly by the project with which she won first prize in the physical division of the District Science Fair held on March 19 and 20.

## Fehr, Bloebaum, Huie Capture Honors In District Science Fair

McCallum High students captured three of the four top honors in the annual district science fair held at McCallum on March 18 and 19.

Kilian Fehr's project received "best of the fair" in the technical division with his electronic memory panel. Senior Paul Bloebaum was awarded the "best of the fair" prize for the research division with his project on tooth decay. Also awarded the "best of the fair" prize in the research division was Susan Brown of Austin High.

For his sonometer project junior Billy Huie was awarded a one-week trip to the naval research center in Colorado by Lieutenant Balkline of the United States Navy.

For his project in the technical division, Kilian was given a ten-volume set of encyclopedias of science. Paul will travel to the National Science Fair in Indianapolis for one week in May. Billy's trip will take place during September of this year.

### Winning Projects Vary

Kilian's memory panel played a game against a human adversary. The game board consisted of 13 lights. The machine and the person alternate turning off one, two, or three lights. The combatant who turns off the final light loses the game.

Paul's project showed the effect of three carbonated drinks on tooth decay. Paul began the project while attending The University of Texas biology seminar in June and July of 1959.

Bill's project was a modified model of the sonometer which he entered in the 1959 science fair.

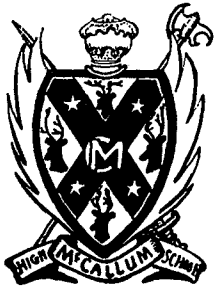
### Two Technical Awards

The technical division of the fair was divided into two sections. In the art, model and design section Kilian placed first. Reports on earthworm and senses in the head by students from Cameron placed second and third.

In the applied and descriptive section Billy Huie's sonometer placed second. A gravity coaster made by Gilbert Dement and Gary Lawson won third prize in the division.

### Three Research Prizes

The research division was divided into three sections: the biological in which Susan Brown of Austin High School won first place, Paul Bloebaum won second place, and Marion Holmes of SFA won third; the physical science division Dorothy Baltzer of McCallum captured first prize with a report on a solid state switching device; and the mathematics division in which Tim Eakin of Austin High won first while Roger Baker of McCallum won second place.



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## Pan-American Club Receives Honorable Mention; Sledge, Pojman Elected at Annual Convention

The annual Pan-American Student Forum Convention was held in Austin March 17-19 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Los Caballeros Andantes, McCallum's chapter of PASF received many honors at the convention. John Pojman, a sophomore, was elected to one of three positions on the Board of Directors, and Mrs. Marguerite Sledge was chosen by the club sponsors as State Program Director for the coming year. Also, Los Caballeros received honorable mention as one of the clubs doing the most worthwhile activities during the year.

Sarah Dickinson, Dennis Reaves, Mary Helen Thomas, and Karen Yoho attended four workshops at the convention. The workshops topics were Effective Club Procedures and Programs, The Club in

the Community, Foreign Travel and Exchange, and Foreign Relations.

The convention began unofficially at the Driskill Hotel in the Maxmillian Room at a mixer. Pan-Amers danced to the records played by KOKE disc-jockey Dick Lane.

Friday morning the convention officially began in the auditorium. In the afternoon the campaign speeches were heard, and Friday night between the banquet, fiesta, and the dance the voting delegates cast their votes.

Saturday morning another business session was held. After this Pan-Amers attended a luncheon in the basement of the Municipal Auditorium where the honors were given and the election results were told.

Last year Paul Bloebaum, a senior, was elected second vice-president of the state PASF.

## Band Students Win 68 Gold Medals At Contest Mar. 19

"Knight Band members who entered the Interscholastic League solo and ensemble contest at San Marcos Saturday have a right to be really proud of their showing," said Dr. Frank Phillips, band director.

At the contest, each performance was rated I through V, according to quality. Gold medals were awarded for I ratings. Sixteen solos received I ratings, and 22 solos made second, or II, divisions. Thirteen McCallum ensemble groups made I's, while three made II's.

The total number of gold medals won, 68, is some 20 higher than has ever been won by McCallum band students in the past. Fourteen students received two gold medals apiece, and 40 more received one each.

For the first time this year, the solo and ensemble meet was held on a different day and at a different place from the band concert contest. This competition will be here in Austin Saturday, April 2.

The fourteen students who received two gold medals piece are Benne Bentrup, La Jean Chaffin, Susie Coker, Jimmy Funderburgh, Lee Hardgrave, Donnie Howard, Larry Kennedy, Gary Lendahl, Robin Mathews, Ann Patten, Ranby Pharies, Margaret Phillips, Bobbie Scott, and Ann Wyss.

Dr. Frank Elsass, director of The University of Texas Symphonic Band, and Mr. Vincent R. Di Nino, director of the Longhorn Band, have been guest conductors at several of the Knight Band's rehearsals in preparation for the concert contest.



Billie LaRue, Linda Raymond, Marilyn Rouse, or Carol Fleming will be crowned "Laird Sweetheart" tonight as the Lairds present a semi-formal dance in the cafeteria at 8. Dutch Shield's orchestra will provide the music for the dance.

# Join Now, Cause the Rush

In McCallum today only about 20 percent of the some 1600 enrolled students are participating in school activities. This means that some 1250 students (80 percent) simply come to school, attend classes, and go home five days of each week during the school year.

The other 20 percent (the active students) are in, and control, the activities and organizations of this school. There are over 100 different organizations and clubs in McCallum. The average organization has 25 members. The 350 active students of McCallum belong to an average of three clubs apiece.

It is a ridiculously simple process to join many clubs, especially the Thursday clubs. In most of the other clubs the candidates must try out or apply for membership. This trying-out for an organization is usually quite simple. The organizations that have stiffer requirements are athletics, Blue Brigade, and the Band. These organizations are worth the work because of the respect that goes with them.

There are many other things to do in McCallum besides studying. It is true that studying in high school is very important. The extracurricular activities that are organized in McCallum are here not only for fun, but they are here to teach people how to get along with other people in organizations of adult life. A person who is in extracurricular activities is a better rounded person than someone who simply goes to school only for the academic advantages.

Organizations are not hard to join. In many cases the officers and sponsors are very anxious for students to try for membership. When trying out for activities, do not get in so many that every minute of every day is full, but do, do, do join activities in school.

# Die Dragging

Zoom! Zoom! Zoom! It is 3:30 p.m. and school is out. Houston, Sunshine, and Grover streets look like Indianapolis on the day of the big race. Tires squeal and pipes bang. Teachers cringe, and the little lovelies of McCallum jump to the curb with a slight squeal. Even the CURB COMMITTEE has to jump out of the way of the on-rushing monsters every once in so often.

Sunshine Drive somehow is paved only halfway with blacktop. This means that "Rod Jockeys" must stay on the smooth part of the road, even if they are on the wrong side of the road running down some poor old lady.

Through some great fortune, McCallum's streets have never been graced with a fatal accident. There have been many minor, fender bumpers, but up to this time no really fatal-type accidents in front, behind, or along the sides of our dear old McCallum High School.

The question now is how long will this good fortune last? It certainly will end soon if the calm, cool and collected Rod Jockeys continue to race around McCallum at the unheard of speed of ten or fifteen miles an hour.

# Rumor Tumor

Since man first learned to speak articulately, a "word invention" known as rumor has always been present. Beginning as nothing more than supposedly interesting confidential information about a person or persons, rumor—regardless of the real importance—has an annoying quality of becoming greatly distorted as it flits, bee-like, from car to car. Hence it may wind up stretched greatly out of proportion and altered to several variations.

Certainly rumors tend to make juicy tidbits of gossip and most people have a tendency to believe the worst of anyone else. (Perhaps because it is what they would do in such a situation.) Besides, who wants to run down the dull truth when the distorted version is more appealing? However, rumor will turn, at one time or another, against everyone, so it might be suitably stamped "Handle with care."

A good formula to use when dealing with such a shifty thing as rumor is, "Believe nothing that you hear and only half of what you see." Take everything with a grain of salt for flavor, depending only on our eyes for true information. Even then, there is room for deception. Literally, look skeptically over any and all information received and . . . Say, did you hear about . . . ?

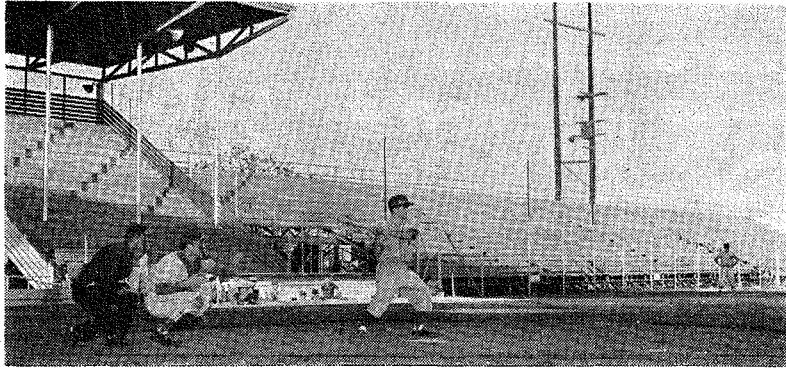
# Tomorrow

Far too few students at McCallum have learned to take advantage of the saying: "Don't do it today if you can put it off until tomorrow." For instance, many of the poorly informed students have already applied for summer jobs. Now, no student really wants to work, especially in the heat of the summer, and by waiting until the last moment to apply chances are very good that the student won't have to.

And then there is this business about term themes. Often students spend a good part of a six weeks worrying and working on them. The smart student waits on any theme until the last moment, avoids all of the worry, and forgets about the last minute mistakes.

Seniors who are planning to enter The University of Texas should be in no hurry to send in their applications for admission. In case the applications are late, there is always next year.

Perhaps the saying should be amended to say: "If you wait late enough you may not need to do it."



What person would wish to play in a pre-district baseball game while having this group of eager, screaming fans in the stands cheering him on as he prepares for a mighty "Casey at the Bat" display of hitting prowess? This picture was taken at the recent pre-district game with Travis.



Eddie Brannstetter

Several months ago we published in this column the index to a book, *Knights Life Confidential*. Since that time, there has been a considerable amount of stir in the Congress of the United States over a new thing called "payola." As a result of Congressional investigations, a Mr. Van Doren sent us a letter and advised us to come out with the truth. Therefore, The Truth: There is no book called *Knights Life Confidential*. Actually, the only reason we printed that column was that *Confidential* magazine paid us. They needed more advertising among the teenagers.

However, we aren't the only people at McCallum who have been involved in payola. A good example of "under-the-table" doles was in the last Student Council campaign when every team of candidates accepted payola.

Remember a team of candidates used the phrase "Your Key to Better School Government?" Pretty clever, eh? Actually this idea was thought up and paid for by the Yale Lock and Key Company.

Remember the political announcements on KOKE? Maybe you thought they were paid for by the candidates themselves. Actually, they were paid for by KTSA in an effort to drive Austin listeners back to their end of the radio dial. (Don't let KOKE hear about that or they'll run another contest).

Remember, also, the poster which showed a hairy leg? This poster was shipped to McCallum by the makers of the Lady Chick Electric Razor!

Elections aren't the only area in which payola are involved in McCallum. For example, a musical earlier this year was sponsored by the Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce. So, you see, you never can tell whether what you see at McCallum is a "McCallum idea" or a carefully integrated part of an advertising campaign.

P. S. We would like to thank the Yale Company, KTSA Radio, The Chick Electric Razor company, and The Oklahoma Chamber of Commerce for the wonderful gifts they sent which prompted us to write this column.

As a parting thought, remember these words from our patron saint, Jack Parr: "Do it my way or I'll leave; I kid you not!"

# Mr. Bizzell to Teach Session At Nebraska Summer School

"Yes, I'll enjoy going to Lincoln, Nebraska, but I had rather stay in Austin. I think I would enjoy that more," says Mr. Guy Bizzell, McCallum speech teacher, and debate coach.

Mr. Bizzell is going to Lincoln this summer to teach in the University of Nebraska's University High School. This school, according to Mr. Bizzell, is a special high school run by the University of Nebraska for the benefit of student teachers.

The school will last for eight weeks, starting June 9. "I will be leaving right after school lets out so that I can be there on time," Mr. Bizzell explained. This is Mr. Bizzell's second trip to Lincoln to teach in the summer session of the high school. Last year Mr. Bizzell's family went along with him; however, this year he doesn't

think that they will go along. He explained that his children didn't want to leave Austin for eight weeks.

Mr. Bizzell pointed out that he will be teaching two high school classes and one college class. The high school classes will be in American literature and world literature; his college class will be a study in the methods of teaching grammar and composition.

The grading system used at the high school is unique, according to Mr. Bizzell. The grades are given on a scale of 1 to 7; 1 being the best, and 7 indicating failure. Mr. Bizzell said that he enjoyed using the number system more than letter grades.

Mr. Bizzell's work day will be from 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. His high school classes will be from 7:30 to 10:30, and his college class is from 11 to 12.

## From the Lowlands

# Antler Enlightened by Epidermis

The Greenie Gusher from South Park High School in Beaumont reports that an English teacher asked one of her classes for examples of different kinds of sentences. The students replied, "Declarator sentence: John is sick. Interrogative sentence: Is John sick? Exclamatory sense: Sick 'em John!"

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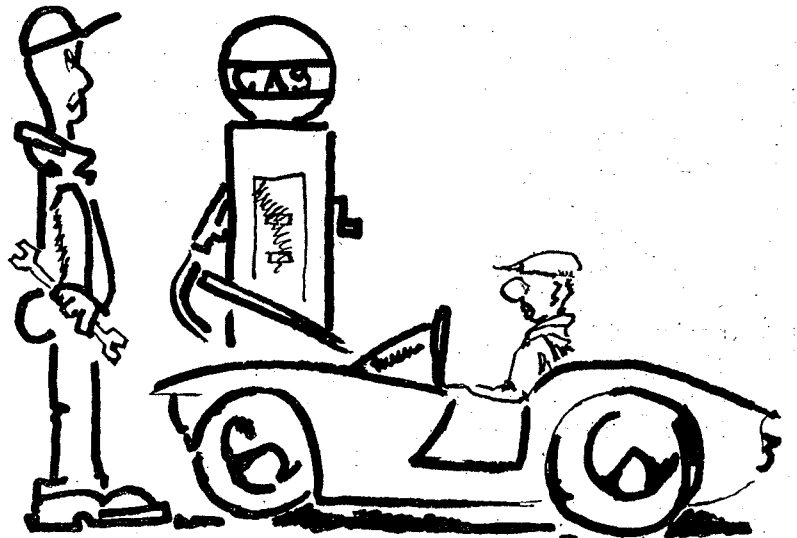
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The Tivy Tatler from Tivy High School in Kerrville reports that when the students heard the intercom system come on before lunch, they rose to hear the noon prayer broadcast. No sound came from the speaker but tappings and scraping could be heard vaguely. The class stirred restlessly and one boy whispered loudly, "Shh, they're saying the prayer in Morse Code."

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The Sunset Stampede sends us these useful bits of information: Mexico grows corn, squash, and kumquats. Teddy Roosevelt cordially disliked muck-rakers.



What do you mean "I need new spark plugs," That's My Luggage



# Home Ec Classes Elect Officers To Lead Spring FHA Activities

Contrary to popular opinion, Future Homemakers of America is not confined to Thursday clubs. Those girls taking homemaking courses are given ample opportunity to become members of the FHA. The girls are given a chance to join the club, participate in the activities, and earn their merit badges.

The new officers of the home-making classes are:

Mrs. Russell's Clothing II-2: president, Dela Gibbs; vice-president, Jeanette Anderson; secretary, Wanda Purcell; treasurer, Ginger Wolfe. Clothing II-2, president, Vivian Hagood; vice-president, Judy Barker; secretary, Ellen Charlier; treasurer, Becky Perry.

Clothing IV-5: president, Marilyn Rouse; vice-president, Pat Hugland; secretary, Willetta Dement; treasurer, Joyce Schlueder.

Clothing I-7: president, Tennie Mark Holleman; vice-president, Martha Hardy; secretary, Linda Reedy; treasurer, Karen Donahoe.

Mrs. Smith's Foods I-2: president, Linda Loney; vice-president, Judy Kerr; secretary, Shirley McAdams; treasurer, Lee Ann Kenard.

Foods II-4: president, Madelyn Rudolph; vice-president, Rosalyn Donnell; secretary, Dorothy Craddock; treasurer, Judy Rathman.

Home Management -5: president, Connie LaBounty; vice-president, Lee Hardgrave; secretary, Suzanne Olson; treasurer, Virginia Erickson.

Home Management -6: president, Linda Raymond, vice-president, Coylene Turlington; secretary, Becky Perry; treasurer, Linda Reedy.

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Foods II-4: president, Jyme Matthews; vice-president, Faye Frye; secretary, Zada Gunter; treasurer, Kaye Frye.

Foods III and IV-5: president, Sue Sherman; vice-president, Helen Bagby; secretary, Shirley Stewart; treasurer, Nita Ayers.

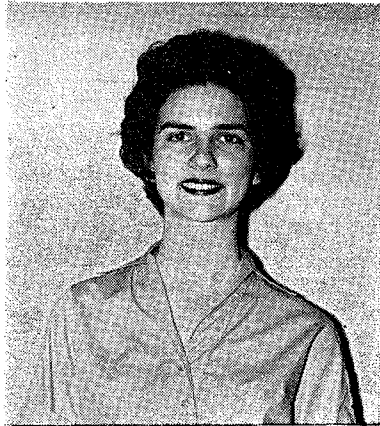
Home Decoration -7: president, Ellen Bagby; vice-president, Zada Gunter; secretary, Wanda Harwell; treasurer, Helen Bagby.

## Junior Kills Rattler At Cave, Mar. 19

Robin Matthews, McCallum junior, has the skin of a 3½-foot rattlesnake as a souvenir of his spelunking exploits Saturday afternoon, March 19.

When he found and killed the snake, Robin was exploring Steck Cave off Balcones Road with Herbert Adams, Kenneth Adams, and Ronald Tobin.

"We knew the snake was there, and came prepared," said Robin.



Dorothy Anderson has been chosen DAR Good Citizen for 1960.

## Teachers Choose Dorothy Anderson As DAR Citizen

"I was very surprised and honored." This was Dorothy Anderson's reaction to being named DAR Good Citizen of the year at McCallum.

Each year the Daughters of the American Revolution names one girl from each of the Austin high schools as Good Citizen from her particular school.

The seniors nominated five girls for Good Citizen. The teachers then chose one of these girls to represent the school. She is chosen on the basis of leadership, citizenship, and scholarship.

## Perth Honors Go To Bagby, Caraway At Annual Banquet

The 1960 Lady Perth, Helen Bagby, reigned at the annual Court of Perth Banquet held at El Matamoros Tuesday, March 15. Lois Nauert, the first Lady Perth, presented Helen Bagby who in turn introduced her Knight, Robbie Caraway.

Each class named a "Princess" from a designated country. They were Connie LaBounty from Sweden, Patsy Wolfe from Cuba, Linda Loney from Hawaii, Linda Raymond from Italy, Christine Franks from Sweden, Gayle Goss from Burgundy, Faye Dean Twidwell from Scotland, Linda Daniel from Austin and Dinah Hallmark from Betty Crocker Awards.

# Girls Play Basketball, Volleyball To Earn Points in Spring Intras

The girls' intramurals began their spring program with basketball and volleyball.

The top four in the basketball playoffs are the teams of Roach, Wier, O'Leary, and Springston. The winner between the Roach-Wier match will play the winner of the O'Leary-Springston match for the championship.

There are several ways in which a girl can earn points in intramurals: 20 points for participation in a tournament, 5 points per hour for scoring or officiating, 50 points for winning a first place, 40 points for winning a second place, 30 points for winning a third place, 20 points for winning a fourth place, 20 points for participation in a Tri-school tournament, — 10 points for a default in the individual tournaments. To letter, a girl must compile 300 points.

Among the spring semester activities to be covered are badminton singles, badminton doubles,

softball, shuffle-board doubles and track and field.

In the basketball, volleyball, and softball tournaments all teams winning first or second place will get to play the first and second place teams from the other high schools in Austin.

## Staff Gains Funds By Selling Covers

The publications advertising staff is selling plastic-coated book covers to raise money for the Shield.

These covers are blue and gray with a knight riding on a horse on the front, and on the back is the McCallum emblem, Deus Refugium Nostrum, meaning God Our Refuge. These covers also have added space for doodling.

"These very durable covers sell for only 15 cents each or two for 25 cents. I think every student should have one on each of his books," states advertising manager, Tommy Billings.

## Girl Netters Lose Second Tournament

The McCallum tennis team, coached by Mrs. Carolyn Sharif, met defeat at their second Austin J C tourney tournament of the season March 18 and 19.

According to Mrs. Sharif, "The team looks very good, despite the foul weather that has kept them from proper practice." However, their opponents in the tournament consisted of teams that were first and second seated in the tournament.

The third year members of the team are June Burke and Nettie Webb; second year—Marilyn Arnett, Janice Fritcher, Diane Horn, Barbara West, and Carolyn Wilson; first year—Jeanette Anderson, Ellen Charlier, Anabel Lewis, Patti Roach, and Ann Watson.

The team hopes to travel to Bryan in March for one tournament, and to Waco on April 2 for another.



## BUY LINES

I've been talking about spring for three issues now, and I believe it's finally here. The Sun is shining, birds are singing and as the saying goes, "In spring, a young man's fancy turns to love." Since girls are the object of that love, all of us will want to look our nicest. For all the grand events that will be coming up we will have to look our loveliest whether it be the Coronation Ball, a tea, or a class picnic.

For teas and other dressy affairs, I know just where you can find a lovely sheath with all the accessories. In Scarbrough's Spring Wardrobe, they have all colors of sheaths. Perhaps the loveliest is the plain white cotton with puffed sleeves, a straight neckline, and dutch pleats at the waist. The small belt with bow buckle minimizes your waist to nothingness.

All of us are in need of new sports clothes. Last year's jamaicas are worn and our blouses are faded. Some practical white ducks have just arrived in the Campus-Hi Shop. These durable pants are suitable for any outdoor activities. In the depositories of "maddress," there are some darling bermudas suited for miniature golf dates or a Sunday ride in the country. Of course we can't forget about blouses. A checkered blouse in red, white, and black, was just made for the white ducks. It has buttons down the front and an extra added attraction, it has a matching kerchief.

But maybe you need something a little more special in spring wear, something a little catchier. A cotton slip-over blouse with an appliqued clown and balloon to go with striped bermudas with gay patches would be perfect.

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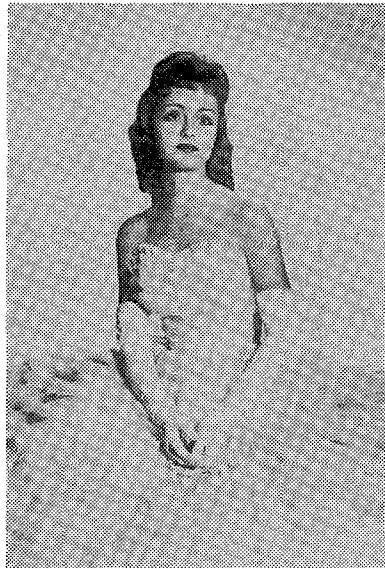
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## University Studio Presents.

Jo Faith Hutton

Most McCallumites have heard of Jo Faith recently as a runner-up to Most Beautiful Girl. She made her second appearance in the Beauty Revue this year. Besides being chosen one of the most beautiful girls at McCallum, Jo Faith is a member of the Blue Brigade. She has been active in Chi Kappa Y-teens for two years and is a member of the Pan-Am club. Her friendly smile and winsome personality have made her one of the best liked students at McCallum.



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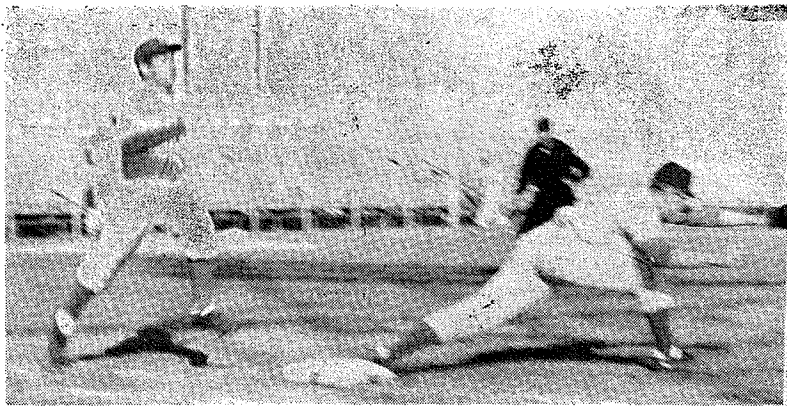
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## Tommy Smith Sets Mile Run Record

McCallum claimed the only first place for the city of Austin in the Victoria Relays held on March 19. Senior Tommy Smith won the mile in a time of 4:39.5 minutes. His time was the fastest mile ever run by a McCallumnite.

The McCallum track team traveled to the Hub City Relays at Alice on Saturday, March 12.

Miller and Ray of Corpus Christi won first and second place trophies. Cory Collins was the only Knight to qualify for the semi-finals, but was eliminated.



Knight first baseman Eddie Legg stretches to receive a throw that puts out a Travis Rebel. The Knights won the encounter played on March 15 by an 8-6 score.

## Panthers, Rebels, Texans Fall To Knights in Opening Contests

The McCallum Knights captured victories over Corpus Christi Ray, Travis, and Paschal of Fort Worth while suffering a defeat at the hands of The University of Texas Freshmen during the opening two weeks of the season.

The Knights scored in every inning except the second while defeating Ray 5-3 in the season opener. Hitting leaders for the Knights were Robert Myers and Glen Randle, who had two hits in three at bats. Winning pitcher for the Knights was Jerry Skoglund, who pitched a four-hitter.

The Knights ripped the Travis Rebels in the second game of the season, 8-6, behind the pitching of Dick Peterson and the hitting of Eddie Legg. Dick allowed only three hits before being relieved by Russell Poling. Eddie Legg, after not being able to play in the opener, had four hits in four at bats to lead the Knight offense. A five-run rally in the first inning put the game out of reach.

A sixth inning four run rally gave the Knights the victory margin in the 10-6 victory over defending state champion Paschal.

fending state champion Paschal. Leading the Knight offense were Eddie Legg with two hits in three at bats, Buddy Clark with two hits in three at bats, and Danny Clark with three hits in three at bats. The winning pitcher for the Knights was Jerry Skoglund, who relieved Dick Peterson.

In the game against the University of Texas freshmen, a McCallum 1-0 lead could not hold up against a last-inning freshman barrage, which netted eleven runs. Up until the fateful inning, Russell Poling of the Knights had limited the powerful freshmen to only two hits. The Knights managed to get only two hits during the game.

### Knight Statistics

Batter	AB	H	Ave.
Legg	17	11	.647
Myers	6	3	.500
Clark, B.	17	7	.412
Clark, D.	10	4	.400
McCoy	16	6	.375
Randle	10	3	.300
Harwick	7	2	.286
Pelath	8	2	.250
Kasper	17	4	.212
Schroeder	14	2	.143
Skoglund	10	1	.100
Elliot	13	1	.076
Poling	4	0	.000
Peterson	5	0	.000
Pitchers	Wins	Losses	Ave.
Skoglund	3	0	1.000
Peterson	1	0	1.000
Poling	0	2	.000
Late Games			
Johnston	0	0	2 0 0 0 0—2
McCallum	1	0	0 1 0 1 x—3
Skoglund (W), Ledesma (L)			
McCallum	0	0	0 3 0 1—4
UT Freshmen	0	0	0 1 7 3 x—11
Banner (W), Poling (L)			

## TIP OF THE HELMET

by Eddie Legg

McCallum is the only Austin high school which has never won the State Championship in baseball. Travis won the first state tournament, and Downtown High won it two seasons ago. The Knights did, however, go to the State Tournament in 1956 when the team was paced by such stalwarts as Jay Arnette, Greg Martin, and David Bradshaw. The Knights finished far down in the district standings for the two years following that banner season. Last year McCallum bounced back to win 13 and lose 7, while finishing third in the district. All of this leads up to the main idea of this story, i.e., the Knights have a good chance to go far in baseball this spring.

As we wrote this column, the Knights had won their first two starts, taking Ray of Corpus 5-3 and Travis 8-6. However, the prospects of an undefeated season are not too good, since the Knights play such powers as the UT Frosh, South San Antonio, and Fort Worth Paschal in their pre-district schedule. One advantage which the Blue and Gray will enjoy over all their opponents (except the district opponents Temple, Bryan, and Waco) is that all of McCallum's games are here in the Capital city.

From the first two games, several factors stand out concerning

the Knight squad. One is that we have an extremely large team this season. For example, the team that started against Travis had five six-footers and five boys weighing 185 or more. In fact, there wasn't a starter in that game who weighed under 160.

Another point is the favorable showing that has been made by converted pitcher Jerry Skoglund. Jerry, a third baseman last year, won the Ray game and came in with the bases loaded to retire the last batter in the Travis battle. Dick Peterson, who started and worked five innings against the Rebs, also has looked very strong. Perhaps the greatest failing of the Knight squad is a definite lack of over-all team speed. This could be a serious hindrance when the going gets rough later on in the year.

This season looks like it could turn out to be a very profitable one for McCallum. The Knights have the necessary power, experience, defense, and pitching to go all the way.

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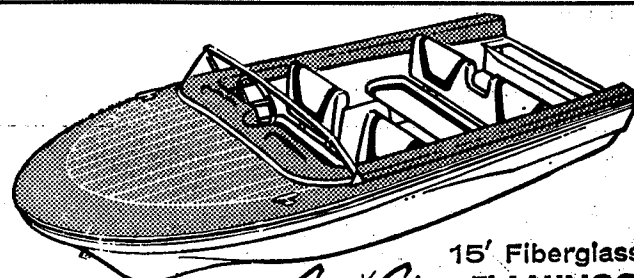
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