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Bloebaum, Morey, Perry to Go to State Meet, As McCallum Achieves Seven Regional Places

Three McCallum students will compete in the University Interscholastic League Meet May 6-7. Paul Bloebaum will compete in the ready writing division, and the debate team of Roy Morey and David Perry will take part in the debate contest.

Paul, David and Roy qualified for the State Meet by placing first in their divisions at the Regional in San Marcos on April 23. McCallum students earned a total of seven places in the Region IV contest in San Marcos. Paul won first in ready writing; David and Roy won first in boys' debate; Tommy Alexander won best actor; Sue Townes won third best actress; and the play, *Green Grow the Lilacs*, won second in the one-act play contest. Calvin Preece placed third in boys declamation; Paul Simons placed fourth in number sense; and Dorothy Anderson placed fourth in ready writing.

Susie Coker Gets Journalism Award

Senior Susie Coker, co-editor of the *Shield*, has been chosen the outstanding high school journalism student in Austin for 1960 by Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity. The award, an engraved plaque, was presented at the second annual awards banquet at the Elks Club on April 21.

Another engraved plaque was presented to Roberta Love, University of Texas senior, as the outstanding University journalism student.

Susie's journalism career started when she was only nine years old. At that age she edited a mimeographed neighborhood newspaper. At Lamar junior high she was the editor of the *Lamar Lance*. Since coming to McCallum, Susie has been a very active member of the *Shield* staff. She was a reporter in the tenth grade and news editor in the eleventh.

The other high school entrants were Michael Thurgood, Gale Moore, and Marie Fowler of William B. Travis; Lewis Pennock and Bob McConachie of McCallum; Ann Chambers, Kathleen Goodwin, and Bryan Reddick of SF Austin.

Scotch Snips

Bright Future. Mackie Jester and Buddy Clark were discussing graduation. Said Buddy, "I used to think people were crazy when they said I'd miss high school, but now I see what they mean."

Mackie agreed and added, "Yeah I know what you mean. I'll hate leaving high school. In ten years I'll probably be supporting a divorcee, a wife, and 10 kids."

Fame. On an English test, a student was trying to decide on the author of a short story. First she put down Emily Dickinson, but then thought better of her answer and changed it to Sarah Dickinson.

McCallum had earned the right to compete in regional contests with first places in the contest. play, boys' debate, boys' declamation and ready writing at the district meet in Waco, April 8-9.

The play, *Green Grow the Lilacs*, was the first in McCallum's history to win first in district. Tommy Alexander, as Curly, won best actor honors, and Sue Townes was awarded third best actress. Judy Kerr was given honorable mention as Ado Annie.

NHS Makes Plans For Announcements Of New Members

New members of the National Honor Society will be announced in assemblies Wednesday, May 4, and Thursday, May 5, during advisory periods.

Members of NHS are chosen on the basis of scholarship, character, service, and leadership. A list of the 11B and 12B students who are scholastically eligible is furnished to the teachers, who rate them on the other three. An 11B must have an average of at least 90, while a 12B must have at least 85 to be accepted.

Five per cent of the junior class and 10 per cent of the senior class will be chosen. The new members will number about 55.

On the following Monday, May 9, the NHS will hold its annual banquet where the new members will be formally initiated.

Music Scholarship Awarded to Wyss

Ann Wyss, senior flutist, was the winner of the Minnie Sneed Wilcox Contest sponsored by the Wednesday Music Club for young musicians at The University of Texas Recital Hall Friday night, April 22.

As the winner of the annual contest, Ann will receive a \$200 scholarship that she may use at any college.

Ann has been in band for four years, one year at UJH and three years at McCallum. She plays second chair flute.

Tommy Alexander won an honorable mention.

Neither Roy Morey nor David Perry voiced much emotion when told they had won their final round of debate and first place in district. The McCallum crowd around them, however, was shouting, jumping, and crying. Other screams issued forth when the contest director announced that Calvin Preece had won first in declamation.

Paul Bloebaum won first place in ready writing in district with the topic "My Favorite U. S. Vacation Land." Paul Simons placed second in district number sense. Third places in district were won by Dorothy Anderson, ready writing; Bettie Bright, extemporaneous speaking; Susie Coker, journalism; and Vicky Witherspoon, poetry interpretation.

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Band Will Present Concert on May 10

Selections from Italy, Persia, Spain, and all sections of the United States will highlight the Knight Band's annual spring concert on Tuesday night, May 10, at 8 p.m. in the cafetorium.

There will be three special ensemble numbers—a flute quartet, a cornet trio, and a brass octet. The flute quartet will feature Lee Hardgrave, JoAnn McGowan, Randy Pharies, and Ann Wyss. Jimmy Funderburgh, Donnie Howard, and Robert Scott will play the cornet trio, "Trumpets Wild."

The brass octet is composed of Donnie Howard and Robert Scott, cornets; Jim Alvis and Carl Mantzel, trombones; Robin Matthews and Margaret Phillips, French horns; Gregg Wallace, baritone; and Paul Bloebaum, bass horn.

Tickets may be bought from any band member for 50 cents.

"The variety and novelty of our selections, I believe, will combine to make this one of McCallum's best concerts," says Jim Alvis, band president.



David Perry and Vicki Witherspoon water the peach tree which the Advanced Latin club planted in the A corridor garden.

Advanced Latinators Buy, Plant Tree as Tribute to McCallum

Right in the middle of the courtyard between corridors A and B, there is now what some people hope will be a permanent addition to McCallum. It's a tree. This tree is special, however; it's not just an ordinary tree.

The tree was bought and paid for by the Advanced Latin Class. The tree, a flowering peach, cost the class \$3.98. When the members of the class planted the tree, it had small red blooms on it. The blooms can be seen no more, but the tree seems to be coming along fine.

A small ceremony consisting of a libation to the gods out of a red pitcher and a rusty old penny was held at the time of the planting. Karen Sikes and David Perry dug the hole in which the tree was planted while Tony Pfannkuche and Eddie Legg raced across town to Delwood Shopping Center to purchase the tree. When the two boys returned with the tree, the entire class of 13 people filed outside to assist in the planting. The hole which Karen and David had dug proved to be too shallow for the tree so David and Calvin Preece made it a bit larger. Then the girls, Dorothy Anderson, Linda Buck, Ann Dungan, Karen Sikes, Mary Ella Wagner, Nettie Webb, and Vicky Witherspoon, added a little water. The boys, Harlus Barber, Eddie Legg, Roy Morey, David Perry, Tony Pfannkuche, and Calvin Preece, shoveled in the dirt and the girls watered the tree again.

Publications Make Awards at Banquet

Eight students were honored at the Publications Banquet held April 23 at the Villa Capri as Publications Hall of Fame and 1960-61 editors were announced.

Named to Publications Hall of Fame were Dina Hallmark and Buzzy Eidson from the *Knight Staff* and Susie Coker and Lewis Pennock from the *Shield* staff; Jannette Peebles and Tommy Billings, the two business managers, were chosen to make the business staff's first appearance in Hall of Fame.

Another highlight of the banquet was the announcement of editors. Carol Cummings was named *Knight* editor for 1960-61 while Judy Watts was chosen as editor of the *Shield*. Both girls are juniors now serving as assistant section editors on their respective staffs.

Also announced were nominees to Quill and Scroll, an international honorary organization for high school journalism students. The 20 nominees are Elaine Brady, Margaret Cooper, Martie Cope, Carol Cummings, Ann Davis, Buzzy Eidson, Dina Hallmark, and Marilyn Rouse from the *Knight* staff; The *Shield* nominees are Susie Coker, Rebecca Kirkpatrick, Eddie Legg, Jyme Mathews, Jane Paganini, Lewis Pennock, Bob Ross, Paul Simons, and Karen Yoho. Tom Martin and Marion Preston, photographers, and Jannette Peebles from the business staff, were nominated.

Also featured at the banquet were skits, presented by all staffs—the *Shield* skit about *Knight* staffers and the *Knight* skit about *Shield* staffers. The business staff entertained with a talk and a chorus.

Miss Norma Jean Barber, publications sponsor, was given a silver candy bowl engraved with *Shield-Knight*, 1959-60 and both Miss Barber and Mrs. Ernestine Browning, business staff sponsor, were given orchids.

Sharon Feuerbacher and Don Tew, 1958-59 co-editors of the *Shield*, and Cecelia Small, 1958-59 *Knight* editor, were guests.



Senior Billie La Rue walks away from the bookroom with her graduation invitation while Jyme Mathews and Benny Thurman wait to receive theirs. Invitations were delivered April 21.

Hargrave Replaces Collins as Teacher

A home-grown product, Mr. Neville Hargrave, is replacing Mr. Jim Collins, who resigned April 1, as a government teacher at McCallum. Mr. Hargrave, a graduate of The University of Texas who calls Austin his home town, started conducting classes on Monday, April 11.

Mr. Hargrave has taught in the past at Midland and Beeville high schools and at University Junior High School, here in Austin. While at Beeville High School, Mr. Hargrave was the football coach as well as a teacher. He has also served as an assistant football coach at SF Austin.

Mr. Hargrave and his wife, who is a teacher at Brentwood Elementary School, live on a stock farm on the Colorado River just below Austin.

Sophs, Juniors Attend Marching School; Try Out Before Judges

"How do you do a quadruple to the rear?"

"Which foot is a counter left called on?"

"Do you turn to the right in a rear march?"

These were just a few of the many confused questions asked by Blue Brigade candidates at the

Blue Brigade marching try-outs on April 13.

The 80 Brigade hopefuls attended marching school for a week and a half previous to the try-outs. Every afternoon for five days the present Brigaders taught the candidates on the asphalt behind the gym. The tenth grade physical education classes also received marching instructions in class.

The marching ability of the future Blue Brigaders was judged and rated by a panel of three judges whose job it is to travel around judging events of this kind.

The candidates met for the try-outs after school on April 13 in the girls' PE dressing room. There they drew numbers to see in what order they would march before the judges.

First, the candidates marched in groups of eight and a present Blue Brigader called the signals for them. While the girls with the smaller numbers were being judged in the gym, the girls with the latter numbers waited and practiced nervously on the asphalt. After each of the smaller groups of eight had been judged, all of the candidates were called back into the gym where they were asked to march in two groups of 40 girls each.



Betty Wright and Jack Vines, members of one of McCallum's handicrafts classes, are shown helping make the decorations for the Coronation Ball.

McCallum Students Give to Red Cross

McCallum students gave an average of 6 cents a person in the recent American Junior Red Cross money drive. The homeroom representatives collected \$79.71 from the 49 homerooms. That averages to \$1.62 a homeroom.

One dollar of the money collected in the homerooms is sent to the central office of the American Junior Red Cross. The rest of the money collected by the homeroom representatives is used by the McCallum chapter of the American Junior Red Cross.

Handicrafts Classes Help Make Decorations for Coronation Ball

Paper dolls and old rags have become a part of the handicraft classes' projects. Anyone walking into the handicraft room during the day might be surprised to see normal, supposedly carefree, students drawing, cutting out, and even painting—paper dolls? These same apparently "off" people are wrapping big tubes with old ma-

terial and washing off old boards.

Contrary to first impressions, if one were to stick around long enough, one would find that these students have not gone off the deep end. The paper dolls that they are cutting out are of brown paper and are supposed to resemble the windows that the Arabians of long ago cut out of stone. The ancient windows were designed to keep light out but let air in. The same idea will be carried out with the brown paper which will be placed on windows with lights behind them to carry out part of the Arabian night theme, of this year's Coronation Ball.

The boards that the students can be seen washing and painting will be used as flats. Various scenes will be painted on the flats to be used as backdrops. The old beams are being wrapped in old rags and will be used as palm trees. The leaves of the palm trees will be made of emerald, a plant that is imported.

The handicraft students that have completed their required projects and wish to spend a certain number of hours on the decorations can obtain credit for one project. They are working in cooperation with the art department, the Sketch Club, the Student Council, and the Royal Court Players.

The outstanding feature of the dance will be a desert scene placed against the gym's north wall, with Arabian tents scattered about.

Hungry Students Pose Problem For Mrs. Anderson and Staff

One who finds it difficult to fix himself a peanut butter sandwich would probably wilt under the necessity of fixing a thousand servings of meat and three hun-

dred pounds of vegetables daily.

This is a problem that Mrs. Golden Anderson, cafeteria manager, must cope with for approximately 1,000 hungry McCallum students. She must also see that 300 sandwiches and 400 desserts are made. Besides that, 1,250 bottles of milk must be kept cold. This food costs around \$200 daily.

Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners have the biggest attendance in the cafeteria. This may be because of the traditional turkey served on these days. On regular days, Mexican food is the most popular with the students, while hamburgers and hot dogs rank second.

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Banquet Honors Varsity Athletes

The annual athletic banquet honoring all varsity athletes at McCallum was held April 28 in the cafeteria.

Mr. Harry Blackstone, Jr., magician, was master of ceremonies for this event. Mr. Harold Bradley, basketball coach at the University of Texas, was guest speaker.

Merchants in Austin bought tickets to the banquet to pay the way for dates of athletes. Mr. H. C. Pfannkuche was in charge of arrangements for this banquet and coordinated the preparation of the food by members of McCallum's P-TA.

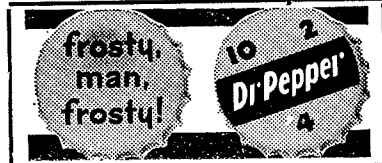
The merchants that paid the way for the athletes are Academy Super Surplus Sales Company, Allandale Cafeteria, Balke Gulf Service L-3, Ben Bishop at Highland Park Barber Shop, Bob Moore Barbeque, Breaux Beauty Salon, Cain's Shoe Shop, Capitol Bowling Center, Checker Front Food Stores, Inc. No. 20, Dan's No. 1, Evelyn's Feminine Fashions, Fashion Cleaners, Gage Furniture Company, Gem Fabric and Sewing Center, H. E. Butt Grocery Company, H. E. B. Food Store No. 10, Highland Park Fashion Shop, and Highland Park Pharmacy.

Other merchants were Highland Park Service Station, H. E. Holly Agent, Inman's Service Station, Kelly Smith Cleaners, Inc., Koenig Lane Barber Shop, Lamar Village Beauty Salon, Land's, London Fabrics, Lou Sweet's Super Markets, Maverick - Clarke, Mode-O'Day, Montgomery Ward, Mrs. Johnson's Bakery, Nash Phillips Copus, Nelson Puett Associates, Safeway, Sandy's Allandale Cleaners, Select Motors, Snyder - Chenards - Allandale, Steck Company, Travis Howard Garden Center, Von Boeckmann-Jones Company, Western Auto, White's Stores, Inc., and Winn's Store No. 26.

Clothing Classes To Present Show

The girls in Mrs. Margaret Russell's clothing classes will present their annual spring style show on May 5 to the McCallum P-TA at their regular meeting, and on May 6 in a morning assembly for girls.

The girls will model the clothes that they have made during this semester in class. Many of the girls spend six or eight weeks preparing their dresses. If the dress passes class inspection, the girl's personal inspection, and Mrs. Russell's inspection, she will be allowed to be in the show.



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There is an old saying that one can never know anything too well. This applies to A. N. McCallum High School.

Despite the daily passing through halls, how many features are known about this building other than the location of the cafeteria and Veterans Field?

Under this school is a basement. This basement serves as a warehouse for the entire Austin Public School system and is accessible to only the men from the Bickler Building. The basement houses such things as cafeteria supplies, furniture, and fixtures.

There is an attic on top of the boys' dressing room. This room is divided into two parts. The Blue Brigade uses one as a store room, while the football equipment is kept in the other.

The little metal doors at the heads of the corridors contain expanding metal gates. These are used to close off corridors at night when the building is being used.

The locked door in E corridor leads to a dark-room. This room is used by teachers and the publications staffs. Electrical equipment with alternating and direct current of varying voltages is also stored in this room to be used by the science department.

There are 18 custodian rooms. These are established at the head and at the end of each corridor. There are five storerooms that are used by departments.

Other little known features may be that the lights can not be turned on without a key; extra chairs are stored under the gym stage; and Room 122 has a stage in it.

Hagood Is Elected Area 7 Secretary

Vivian Hagood, McCallum junior, was elected area 7 FHA corresponding secretary on March 26. Vivian was McCallum's only candidate for an area office. She ran against a girl from Leander High School.

Area 7 won't have any more meetings until the fall, but Vivian will send all notices of meetings in the area and carry on the usual correspondence.



Barbara Ryon poses along with Dora Lee and Dona Lou Brock, Kaye and Faye Frye, Deann and Dianne Davis, Brehan and Brenda Ellis, Roland and Roberta Thames, and Patti and Ester Shoaf. Barbara's twin, Bobby Ryon, was participating in the intramurals track meet when this picture was taken.

FFA Holds Parent-Son Banquet For Awards, Reports April 26

Members of the McCallum chapter of the FFA held their annual Parent and Son Banquet Tuesday night, April 26, in the McCallum Cafeteria.

Every year the FFA members hold a banquet to present awards to outstanding students, to hear reports on how the chapter is doing financially, and just to get together.

Eddie Eppler, president of the chapter, and the other chapter officers were in charge of the opening ceremonies. Mr. Roy Coers was in charge of the welcoming address, after which came the introduction of parents and special guests.

Reports were made on projects undertaken by members. Campus beautification was discussed, and awards were given.

Tommy Jones reported on the FFA tomato and pepper beds. Ken-

neth Sprinkles told how well the chapter lambs have done. Joe Bartman reported on shop work undertaken, and James McCutcheon gave the results of the Christmas cards and wrapping paper sale.

Boat Ride Begins Picnic for Seniors

The once-a-year day of quiet halls and available parking places came this morning when the seniors went on their class picnic.

The picnic began at 10 o'clock as the Commodore Boat left the LCRA Boat Dock. The juniors have been leading a day of seniority at school, as the seniors while away the day in the sun playing games, swimming, and boat riding. The cost of \$2 per person covers a hot-dog lunch. The picnic is being held at Greenshores.

Seeing double?

Mix-Ups Remembered by Twins

Good things come in pairs—so the wise men say. But sets of twins can be the first to exclaim that funny things can also come along with these pairs of good things.

Kaye and Faye Frye, identical twins, recall a story told to them of the time their baby-sitter got them mixed up—consequently, they had to be carted back to the hospital to check footprints to see who was who. This incident goes hand in hand with dates they have switched on, and the boys they fooled, or the time they first learned to write each other's name and even the twins couldn't remember whose name belonged to whom.

Ester and Pattie Shoaf say they dressed alike as small tots, but seldom do as young adults. They say they act somewhat alike, though. Ester admits that she is the more talkative of the set.

Dona Lou and Dora Lee Brock had the same idea as the Jackson twins of the comic strip—to switch dates. Dora Lee's own words can express the incident. "Once Dona and I changed dates and they could not tell the difference until a little while later when I said something about it. Then they realized the change and went back to the rightful owners."

Brenda and Brehan Ellis, members of a girl-boy twinship, decided they never had any trouble

with dates as Brenda prefers boys, and Brehan prefers girls. They have memories of humorous situations that arose from their dressing alike when they were wee tots.

Barbara, of the Barbara and Robert Ryon pair, recalls the picture taken of her and Robert as fuzzy-headed youngsters. Barbara says they both had so many curls that one could not tell who was who.

Deann and Diann Davis are two who say few people mistake them. Although their features are alike, their coloring of hair and skin radiates the difference.

Roberta and Roland Thames, girl-boy twins, present an extraordinary incident. Although they only favor each other now, when they were small, they dressed alike and both wore long hair—thus they passed for identical twins.

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Avon Brandon

Avon Brandon is a sophomore from Lamar. While at Lamar, she was a cheerleader for the Scotties and a member of the Student Council. At McCallum, she is active in 10th grade Y-Teens, Staua Group. She is also in the Future Teachers of America. Besides these activities, Avon is an active member of the Northwest Baptist Church.



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Future "situations" promise global warfare on a large scale with fifteen-minute warnings for our military retaliation system to react. (It is said that even this time limit has been shortened), and only scant seconds for civilians to seek shelter. In order to survive the effects of today's powerful nuclear weapons, we must know what procedure to follow, instantly deciding our course of action.

Adult education in the form of the Civil Defense program for family survival is being offered. However, because we have stood secure for a long period of time, many may feel that survival measures are unnecessary, a waste of time, and an interference with normal activity. **THIS ATTITUDE COULD EASILY PROVE TO BE A MOST DANGEROUS MISTAKE.** In our complacency, we could be severely struck at an unexpected moment. Surprise would breed unreasoning panic and foolish action, causing needless loss of life that could have been avoided had the proper precautions been taken.

As for local conditions, a person gazing across the Municipal Air Port toward the south can see Bergstrom Air Force Base in the distance. Bergstrom is considered to be among the top 20 priority targets, in event of enemy air attack, due to its position as Strategic Air Command district headquarters. It is in every way a tangible reason for Austinites to be prepared. If a nuclear missile were to land on target, part of Austin would have no natural defense except distance against the spreading force of the resulting explosion.

Here at McCallum we have an alarm system for just such an emergency. Yet how many students know where to go? How many practice drills have we had?

Even though Civil Defense is taken to heart and diligently followed it will not guarantee survival, but will merely decrease the danger. Who doesn't like to gamble with odds in his favor, especially when such high stakes, our lives, are concerned?

Congratulations!

Last week-end at the regional meet in San Marcos every one of the McCallum students that entered placed in his particular events.

Winning first place and earning the right to go to the State Interscholastic League Meet were David Perry and Roy Morey, McCallum's debate team, and Paul Bloebaum, readywriter.

Other places taken were the one-act play, **Green Grow the Lilacs**, second; Tommy Alexander, best actor; Sue Townes, third best actress; Tommy Smith, third in the mile run; Calvin Preece, third in boys' declamation; Dorothy Anderson, fourth in readywriting.

To all these students and to their sponsors, the **Shield** would like to say **congratulations!** Special congratulations should also go to David, Roy, and Paul as they prepare to go to the State in May.

Tasty Learning

Back in great-grandpappy's time, variations of the three R's were the main item on the education agenda for the majority of the common folk. As time spent itself, the menu of learning was enlarged with more activities, formerly taught at home or elsewhere, added. These were very necessary additions, in fact, since our knowledge of items such as chemistry, etc. improved and our world was made smaller by jet transportation. Among the goodies added were subjects that came under the heading of extra-curricular activities. Thus, when sports and clubs were offered on the high school level, education became a matter of instruction on social as well as academic levels.

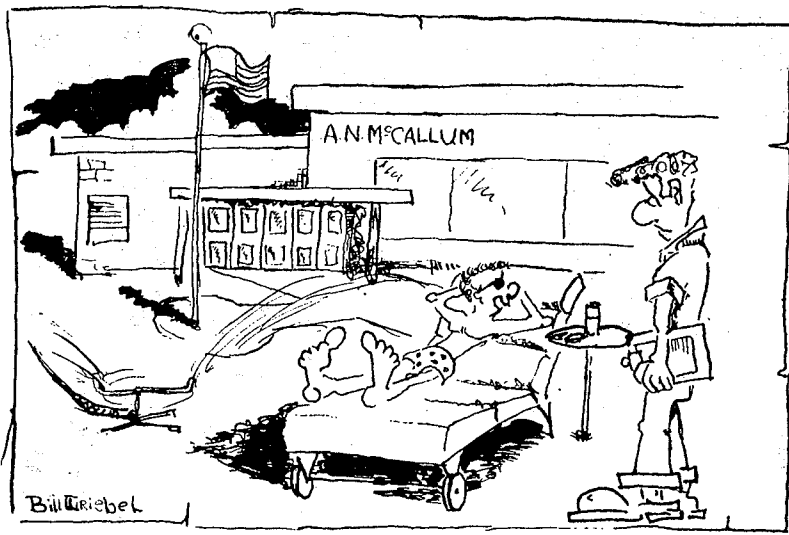
Through this, modern education has evolved to mean experience—12 years of experience-necessary to get along in this complex world, and four years of college highly recommended for ambitious souls. Without this we would be in a poor position to cope with the problems of life. Rumor has it that even a ditch digger can swing a better shovel if he has a high school diploma.

Granted, most students consider regular classes a "drag" and some teachers have the opinion that social activities are preventing students from making better grades. Education may be compared to taking a bitter medicine. We know it'll help us, but it's murder going down. Advice: Hate it, complain about it, but be glad we're getting it—because soon we must use it.

We're Doing Better

A great big and long-standing black mark on McCallum's otherwise nearly spotless record has been the lack of attendance at Knight baseball games. Now, we're happy to say, the problem is rapidly diminishing. Of course, the number of fans present is not ideal, but at least the players now know that somebody cares enough to come out and yell for another victory.

To all of those who have been attending the games, hearty congratulations and "Thank you." To all of those who haven't been going, as a coach might say, "Get the lead out."



You'll have to admit, it's a pretty good way to spend "D" lunch . . .

'60 Seniors

Survey Polls Future Graduates

To go or not to go to college -- that is the question. Each student has his own ideas on what to expect. Fun, parties, excitement, a whole new way of life -- that's what some people expect. Others-- Well, others just don't expect-- they just go.

"If I find a person there that I would like to marry, well, I can't help that," exclaimed Beverly Loper after stating that her main objective for going to college was to get a degree. She said that she hopes to attend The University of Texas, and perhaps work on the sideline. Beverly wants to be a teacher and believes that a year or two of college will be helpful to her in the future -- even if she doesn't get a degree.

Richard Allen claims that if he gets out of high school he is definitely going to college. When asked where he plans to attend school, Richard replied, "I have applied for the Naval Academy -- that means I will probably go to the University of Texas." He expects an education, providing he applies himself.

Maxine Pustka plans to go to The University of Texas or to Sam Houston College, and to work. She hopes to receive an education that will help in the field of interior decoration, -- and she wants a degree.

Tommy Alexander says he will attend The University of Texas, and wish he were in Hawaii. He expects The University will require a lot of hard work. When Tommy was asked what his main idea was in going to college, he replied, "I'm going to get a degree, but you never can tell -- it might be in applied fun and advanced laughter."

Hank Rothell plans to attend college at either The University

Party Givers Have Male Hula Contest

Senior parties of the '60 class have ranged from a sawdusty circus party to a swaying Hawaiian luau, featuring male hula dancers and lais.

The circus party boasted Lilas Shelby and Eddie Branstetter, who jitter-bugged in their oversized, understuffed clown costumes; Riley Parker in bermuda shorts; Charles Kownslar in a tuxedo, and Bill Griebel as a trapeze artist.

The Hawaiian luau featured a hula contest with male contestants. Sam Horester won third place, Vernon Montgomery wiggled his way into second place, and Bob Ross, believing in the old axiom, "Have hips, will hula," ran away with first place.

"Sophomores and juniors have much to look forward to if they follow in the footsteps of the '60 seniors party givers," says senior Karen Sikes.

of Texas or San Angelo Junior College. He expects to get a hard-earned education, and he believes "you cannot have college experience without having some college, they all agree that it is fun." Hank expects the academics to be hard, but he also expects to enjoy what he does.

The preceding are but a few of the seniors that will be going away to college or attending The University of Texas. College will be a new experience, and possibly a new form of life for most of the present high school seniors. Whatever their reasons for going, there's going to be lots of fun.

from the lowlands

The Hoof Print from Alamo Heights High School in San Antonio published an April Fool's Day issue. The name of the paper was changed to the **Goof Print** for this special issue and the entire paper followed a Deep South theme.

Some of the headlines were:
Four Carpetbags
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by Calvin Preece
and Eddie Branstetter

In the year 1890, the Congress of the United States passed the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. This law put an end to all monopolies in the United States. This law has been extremely effective, except where schools are concerned. McCallum has been grossly ignoring the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. We, the co-editors of Knight Life, now present a heretofore unpublished list of the Top Ten Monopolies of McCallum.

1. **Blue Brigade Streamers, Inc.**—the Blue Brigade has long held the only outlet for streamers in McCallum. The Lairds once tried to move in, but the Blue Brigade secretly squashed the attempt.

2. **Cheerleader Screening Committee Bribes, Amalgamated**—this is the biggest and hush-hushest monopoly in school. The only thing we could find out was that it existed.

3. **Senior Picnic Tickets, Ltd.**—this little group is headed by a seemingly innocent front called the Senior Executive Committee. The Board meetings are held in room 104 every Monday morning in the Spring semester.

4. **Student Council Pencils Co.**—Must we say more?

5. **Royal Court Players Dramatic Productions**—for some time now the Royal Court Players have dominated the drama scene around McCallum. It is rumored that some other groups have tried to move in on the RCP operation, but all have failed due to fire, theft, and unexplained accidents.

6. **The Corridor A Garden Club**—the only group which stops studies regularly to weed the flower beds, plant flowers, and protect bluebonnets from being cut down by the ruthless lawnmower.

7. **Driskill Hotel Banquets**—this is the only way to explain why the large majority of banquets are held at the Driskill.

8. **Greasy Doughnuts, Inc.**—which pressures McCallum students into paying its members' way to Mexico by selling doughnuts at 100 per cent profit.

9. **Detention Hall**—this is not a monopoly by choice but by circumstance. We think that there should be at least three detention halls so that a student could have his choice of prisons.

10. **The Shield**—the giant in the monopoly field.

The Shield



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Twenty-Five Hopefuls Start Spring Training for Basketball

Twenty-five basketball hopefuls began spring basketball workouts Tuesday, April 19, under head coach Frank Rundell and assistant coach Alton Taylor.

The squad which began workouts consisted of four lettermen: Dennis Murphy, Roy Lawrence,

Steve Holt, and Johnny Henderson; seven B team exes Dick Rutledge, Dick Gooch, Phil Mabry, Ray Thomas, Ray Frusha, Tom Martin, Randy Duncan; former junior high players Ed Small, Pete Butler, Bob Green, and Bennie La Frantz from Lamar, and George Wilson and Euril Smothers from Kealing. McCallum did not receive any hopefuls from Baker. Lettermen Russell Poling, Tommy Merrell, and Joe Hardwick and B-teams Don Bird and Stanley Alaman will begin training at the conclusion of the baseball season.

The training period this year will include 18 sessions. Coach Rundell stated that the group is working on a new offense similar to the one used by North Carolina University. The offense does not have a post man and it spreads the backcourt men.

The Knights are scheduled to play in two tournaments next season. These are the Austin Tournament and the Kerrville Tournament.

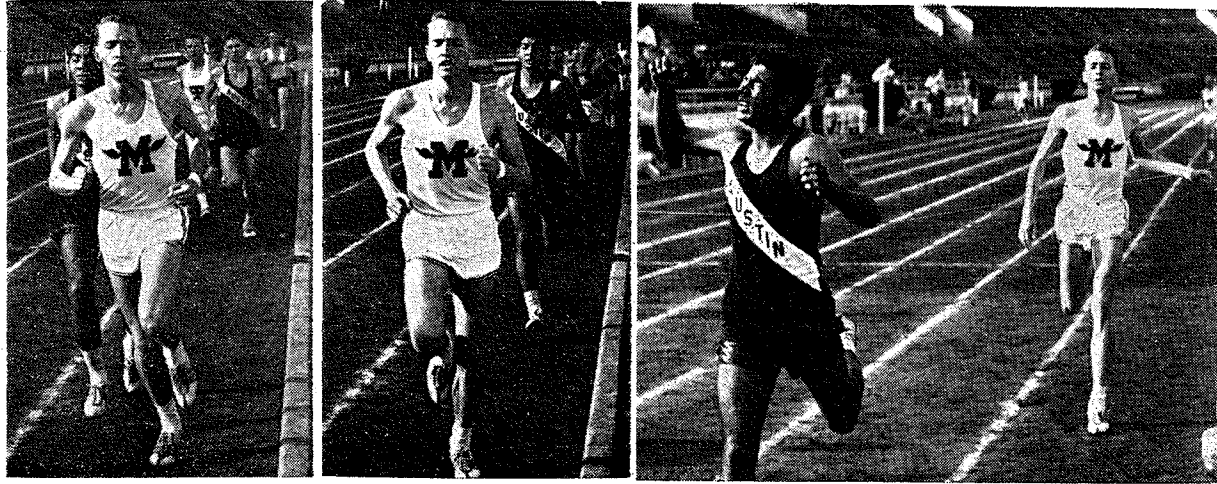
Bowman Captures 'Mural Track Title

Gary Bowman's team won the intramural track meet which was held on March 12, 13 and 14 with 35 1/2 points. The teams of John Flowers, with 32 points; Lee Delmater, with 20 points; and Donny Smith, with 13 points were second, third, and fourth, respectively.

The winners for the ten events in the program are: 100-yard dash, Bill Taylor; 220-yard dash, Robert Ryon; 440-yard dash, Jack Eidson; 880-yard run, Jimmy White; 120-yard hurdles, Charles Dunn; shot-put, Donny Smith; hop, step and jump, Robert Ryon; high jump, tied for first place were Billy Pyle, Keith Drosche and John Flowers; broad jump, Ben Trotter, and relay, Gary Bowman's team.

The boys are now beginning tennis and softball. They have thus far had two rounds of tennis and one round of softball.

As soon as the tennis and softball portion of the intramural program has been completed, the boys will take a National Fitness Test, which will be given by associates from The University of Texas. Those boys taking this test will gain points toward their intramural letters, which will be presented to them at the Awards Day Assembly.



McCallum senior Tommy Smith is slowly overtaken by Austin's Frank Rosales during the District 13-AAAA mile run held in Austin on April 8. Rosales finished first with Smith second.

SFA Captures Track Title, Knights Finish Last; MHS Total Higher Than in Both '58 and '59

Superb balance throughout powered the SF Austin Maroons to their third district 13-AAAA track and field championship in a row Friday afternoon, April 9, at Memorial Stadium. The Maroons collected 163 points to out-distance the field of six schools.

Temple finished second with 101 3/4, followed by Waco with 92, Travis with 71 1/4, Bryan with 43 1/4, and McCallum with 20 3/4.

In this meet the Knights marked up more points than they had in the past two years together.

Three records fell during the meet that saw Austin take seven out of fourteen first places and numerous second, third, and fourth places.

The only records to tumble in this year's meet were: the 880-yard run record broken by Temple junior Charles Elliott who sped to a 2:00.9 clocking to break the mark of 2:01.5 set by Austin's Lavon Phillips in 1959; the mile run in which Frank Rosales again clipped Tommy Smith of McCallum at the tape, with a winning time of 4:38.0 which bettered the old mark of 4:38.6 set by Jay

Hundley of Austin in 1959; in the broad jump, Bryan's Tommy Meeks jumped 21'31 1/2" to better a mark of 20'11" set by Dan Cervenka of Travis in 1958.

In the 440-yard dash McCallum was eliminated in the preliminaries. In the finals, Ken Jourdan of SF Austin clipped the tape in 51.4 to beat favored Tommy Fisher, also of SFA.

In the shot put Temple's Lancaster put a first with 51-11, with Tippy Newton of Austin second. Lancaster also had the winning toss in the discus with a 153-2 effort.

In the 220-yard dash McCallum placed two men in the finals, Cory Collins and Jeran Hooten. Hooten finished sixth to Bryan's Dickie Maudlin's 22.3. Collins finished the race with a bad leg.

In the 120-yard high hurdles Fred Brocker, a sophomore from SF Austin, raced to a 15.2 and later captured the 180-yard low hurdles with a 20.5 time.

In the low hurdle finals Jerry Hanke of McCallum was nosed out of fourth.

In the high jump also, Waco's

Robert Thomas and Milton Rogers of SF Austin topped the bar at 5-9.

Bowing to "butter fingers" McCallum was compelled to take last place in the 440-yard relay. McCallum was running a good second and possibly a first when the baton was dropped as Robinson passed to Collins on the anchor.

Running the best time of the year, the mile relay team made up of Eddy Peterson, Jerry Hanke, Ed Schmidt, and Doug Jordan was out-distanced by speed and experience. The Knightmen put together a 3:39 as the best run this year. This event was also one of Austin's firsts. The Maroons winning time was 3:28.3.

Cory Collins of McCallum placed third in the 100-yard dash. Tommy Smith placed second in the mile run to take the most points for the cindermen.

Huie Takes Second In District Tennis

Billy Huie, McCallum junior, became the first tennis player from McCallum to reach the District 13AAAA district tennis singles finals.

Huie defeated the representative from Travis in first round play, 6-1, 6-1, but lost in the finals to Frank Bertram of SF Austin, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1.

Golfers Take Third In District Tourney

In the district golf match held April 8, McCallum's young team finished a close third behind Waco. SF Austin came in first, well ahead of the pack, with a total score of 609. Waco followed with a 632, and the Knights were next with a 635.

The Knights' scores were:

1. Oscar Goode74-80-154
2. Tommy Mitchell 84-76-160
3. Billy Cawfield77-77-154
4. Roy Lawrence85-82-167
- Totals320-315-635

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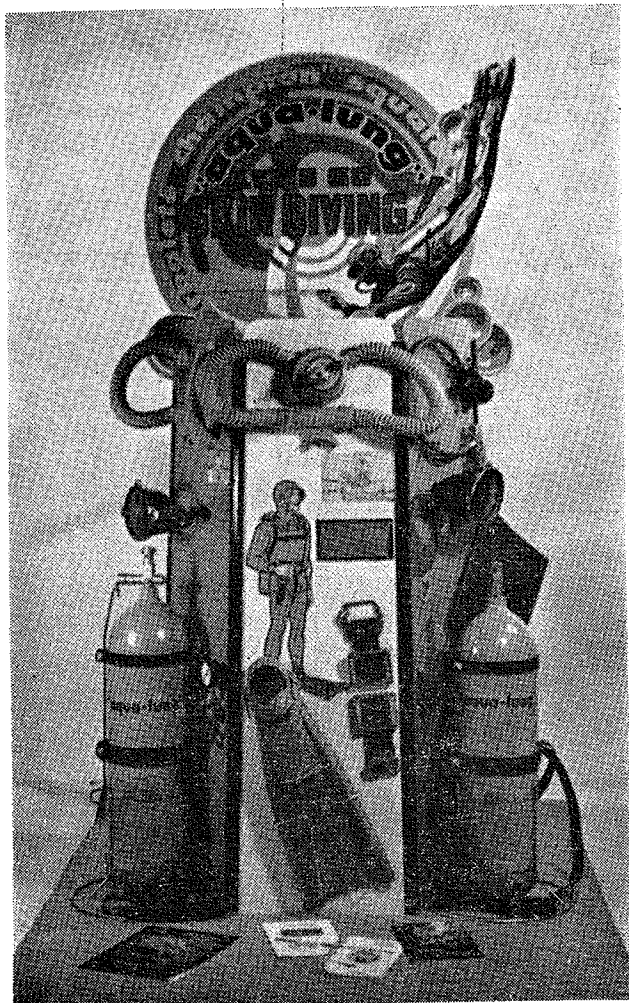
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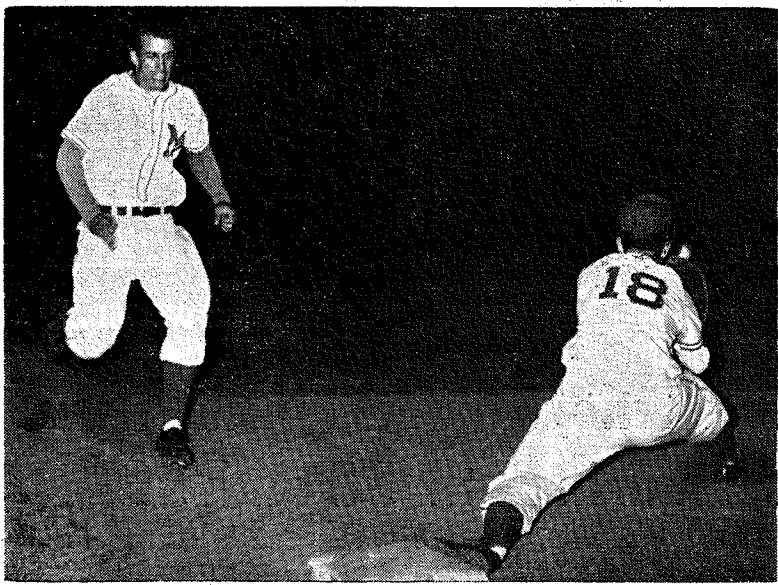
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Knights center fielder Buddy Clark is thrown out at first base during the Knight's 4-2 victory over Travis on April 8.

Baseballers Win Four of Five After Loss to Waco in Opener

Since the district opening loss to the Waco Tigers, the McCallum Knights have won four games whole losing one. The Knights defeated Travis, 4-2; Austin, 5-4; Bryan, 3-1; and Waco, 9-4, while losing to Temple, 15-14.

A three-run rally in the sixth

inning overcame a 2-1 Travis lead and gave the Knights their first district victory at House Park on April 2. Leading Knight hitters in the game were Buddy Clark and Gerald Schroeder with two hits in three at bats. Russell Poling pitched a five-hitter to gain the victory.

A two-run rally in the seventh inning gave the Knights a come-from-behind 5-4 victory over SF Austin on April 12.

In the game against Temple on April 14 a six-run Wildcat rally in the sixth inning spelled defeat for the Knights. A seventh inning Knight comeback was good for three runs but left the Knights on the short end of a 15-14 score.

McCallum scored three runs in the sixth inning of the battle against Bryan in Bryan on April 19 to squeeze to a 3-1 victory.

Home runs by Joe Hardwick, Gary McCoy and Gerald Schroeder led the Knights to a 9-4 victory over the Waco Tigers in Waco on April 21.

Travis Rebels Fall To Knight Bats, 8-1

McCallum's baseball Knights coasted to an 8-1 victory over the Travis Rebels on April 25. The Knights by virtue of the win gained undisputed possession of the district 13AAAAA baseball lead.

The Knights will play the SF Austin Maroons, old Knight nemesis, tonight at 7:30 at House Park.

McCallum rode the back of a two-hit pitching performance by Dick Peterson and a ten-hit barrage to victory.

Eight McCallum hits and six Travis errors in the second and third innings combined gave the Knights eight runs and a comfortable lead. Travis got its only run of the game in the second inning.

Because of approaching rain, McCallum tried to speed up the game. In the fourth and fifth inning batters were sent to the plate with instructions to make an out.

Smith Places Third In Mile at Regional

McCallum senior Tommy Smith placed third in the regional mile run competition at San Marcos, April 23.

Smith ran the mile in his best time of the season, 4:36.8. Winning the event was sophomore Romo of San Antonio Tech in 4:34.5.



With the District 13AAAAA baseball race being as scrambled as eggs thus far, it is anybody's guess as to who will finally emerge the victor. We are sticking with the Knights because they are, at deadline time, tied for the lead with Travis, and because McCallum plays its remaining games at home. The latter plays a very important role since home games mean more support (we hope) from the student body.

In their four district wins, the Knights had to score in the late innings in order to come out ahead. The team also has displayed an unusual amount of power for a high school team.

In fact, nine home runs socked by the Knight sluggers prompted Coach Charlie Munson to say, "I've never had a team here that had this much power. Even our good team of 1956 which had Bradshaw (David), Arnette (Jay), and Green (Ronald), didn't have near this much power." Coach Munson attributes this team power partly to the size and strength of his players and partly to the weight program which he put his charges on this winter.

Ramblings:

The short fences at Waco have

really begun to get on the Tigers' nerves. Quote Waco moundsman Ronnie Byrd after Joe Hardwick had just hit McCallum's third homer of the day, "This park is killing us. Every little pop fly seems to go out of here." While the fences are short, we doubt seriously if many "pop flies" go over them.

Travis has been a complete surprise to everybody in the district race. The Rebs, after dropping their first two games, came on strong to win their next four. Most of their success can be attributed to strong-arm hurler Don King and to unearned runs.

The once-mighty Maroons of Stephen F. Austin, on the other hand, have fallen about as far as they can go. The Maroon and White could capture only one of their first six district games. However, Austin is not really that bad.

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