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Fifty-five Students Picked for NHS Membership, Named at Two Assemblies; Initiated at Banquet

Fifty-five of McCallum's top juniors and seniors were announced as candidates for the National Honor Society at assemblies in the cafetorium May 4 and 5, and initiated at the NHS banquet Mon-

day evening, May 9, at Gregg House.

At the announcement assemblies Tommy Alexander, Dorothy Anderson, Susie Coker, and Joe Magee defined the characteristics re-

quired for membership—character, scholarship, leadership and service. Conducting the ceremony was NHS president Eddie Legg.

Following the short speeches, the old members went down into the audience, each armed with one or more paper keys on ribbons. After wandering a bit to build suspense, or, sometimes, to find the person, members slipped the ribbons over the heads of the new candidates and led them to stand on the stage.

The 29 seniors accepted by the NHS are Chrystal Basham, Carolyn Cade, Margaret Christie, Laura Lee Cockrell, Diane Cook, Willeta Dement, Karen Donahoe, Jack Eidson, Kilian Fehr, Gayle Goss, Ruthie Hammond, Lee Hardgrave, Carolyn Hayes, Pat Hugland, Ed Kasper, Jyme Mathews, Roy Morey, Delores Null, Jannette Peebles, Lewis Pennock, David Perry, Margaret Phillips, Linda Sue Reedy, Jay Riley, Hank Rothell, Rosemary Russell, Mary Helen Thomas, Ann Wyss, and Connie Jo Zeissel.

The 26 juniors who attained membership are Marilyn Arnott, Dorothy Baltzer, Janet Berg, Cheryl Betts, LaJean Chaffin, Carolyn Cochran, Charlyne Cooper, Carol Cummings, Carol Gummelt, Vivian Hagood, Diane Horn, Billy Huie, Bertha Hutto, Christine Johnson, Barbara Kelley, John Landolt, Teddy Long, Ronnie Massey, Bonnie Messer, Carolyn Oertli, Dianne Plotsky, Don Roth, Nancy Staples, Richard Streeter, Vicki Witherspoon and Karen Yoho.

Mr. N. H. Wittner said in his closing remarks at the announcement assemblies, "We give many honors here at McCallum—the honor roll for scholarships, others for science, athletics, and so on. The National Honor Society is a combination of all these. Its members are recognized throughout the country as superior students."

She'll See Computers

Mrs. Child Wins \$300 Award

Mrs. Louva Child, McCallum algebra teacher, was awarded the Lemuel Scarbrough Award for Excellence in Teaching which is given to a high school teacher each year.

Mrs. Child received a check for \$300 to further her knowledge in teaching. She plans to spend her money traveling to various foundations and industries to see the high speed computer machines. First she will go to The University of Texas and then to A and M to see one of the five giant high-speed computers.

"I want to see if we need to know how to multiply and divide anymore," said Mrs. Child.

Mrs. Child taught from 1943-1952 at Stephen F. Austin High School. Then she began supervising practice teachers in 1953, and came to McCallum in 1954.

The Scarbrough foundation also gives an award to an elementary and a junior high teacher. These awards were won by Mrs. Millissie

Honor Roll Lists 46 Students As Sophomores Lead With 18

The count of the honor roll for the fifth six weeks reveals 46 students making all A's—18 sophomores, 15 juniors, and 13 seniors

The 18 sophomores are Johnny Alexander, Joe Berrong, Rosa Borders, Joan Drosche, Cathy Ragerty, Pat Jones, Mary Landolt, Sherry Lawyer, Wilda Lowden, Donna Mabry, Gayle Patterson, John Pojman, Gail Stockman, Charlotte Thompson, William Towery, John Vincent, Carol Ann Walters, and Ronny Yates.

The 15 juniors are Marilyn Arnott, Janet Berg, LaJean Chaffin, Carol Cummings, Carol Garnett, Sharon Holmans, Billy Huie, Christine Johnson, Mary Lou Jones, Berney Linder, Teddy Long, Stanley McDonald, Bonnie Messer, Carolyn Oertli, and Don Roth.

The 13 seniors are Tommy Alexander, Ellen Bagby, Helen Bagby, Dina Hallmark, Ruthie Hammond, Carolyn Hayes, Linda Milligan, Roy Morey, David Murphy, Delores

Null, Marilyn Rouse, Karen Sikes, and Coylene Turlington.

This six weeks count reveals 254 students making all A's and B's. The sophomores lead with 94 while there are 82 juniors and 78 seniors on this list.

State IL Honors, Meet Results Told

The Shield won two awards in the recent State Convention of the Interscholastic League Press Conference. It won an Award of Distinguished Merit, which is the highest of four awards given; and one of Tony Pfannkuche's cartoons won second for printed illustrations.

David Perry and Roy Morey, McCallum's representatives in debate, lost their first round of debate to Monterrey High School of Lubbock on a 3-2 decision.

Paul Bloebaum, who represented McCallum in ready writing, failed to place in his contest as Monterrey of Lubbock won first.

All the contests were held on The University of Texas campus on May 6 and 7.

Austin JCC to Sell 'Oklahoma' Records

Orders will be taken next week for records of the songs in Oklahoma, as recorded by the cast of the McCallum RCP production.

The 12-inch, 33 1/3 rpm high fidelity records will sell for \$4.98. On the Capitol label, they will be made of blue plastic, with a blue and gray center.

The sale will be sponsored and handled by the Austin Jaycees. "Records will probably be delivered the week of June 1," says Mr. Joseph R. Darnell, Austin lawyer who has made the records possible by clearing them with copyright authorities.

Brigade Ends Year With Annual Picnic

"Now is the hour, when Blue Brigaders part . . ." With the strains of its theme song the Blue Brigade of 1959-60 officially ended its activities on May 4 at the annual picnic held at Birdwell's Camp. Highlighting the picnic were the announcements of officers and the awarding of the spring service award.

With much stalling of time the old officers presented Nancy Staples, president; Becky Reese, vice-president; Niki Bohn, secretary; Marilyn Arnott, treasurer; Tootie Pittenger, sergeant at arms; and Vivian Hagood, reporter-historian.

Vivian was given the spring service award which was a charm bracelet and an engraved charm. Nancy Staples and Tootie Pittenger were commended for their outstanding service.

Classes Give Book In Honor of Student

A book titled Sports Illustrated Book of Outdoors has been placed in the library in the memory of Paul Gierspeck, McCallum student who died last fall.

Shirley Campbell lettered the dedication plate which says, "In memoriam Paul Gierspeck by his friends in English, Latin, Mathematics, and Social Studies."

The project was started by the second period Latin class.



Chrystal Basham, Carolyn Hayee, Lewis Pennock, Rosemary Russell, Diane Cook, Buzzy Eidson, and Pat Hugland—all newly chosen National Honor Society members—listen as Eddie Legg, president, congratulates them at the senior assembly on May 4.

Lone Star Round-up Takes Top Honor in National DE Contest

Lone Star Round-Up, Texas State Distributive Education magazine put out by the DE Club at McCallum, has been awarded a first place trophy for the best DE publication in the nation. The trophy will be on display in the trophy case.

McCallum was chosen by the Assistant State Director of DE to put out the magazine this year after its having been edited at Uvalde, Bowie, and Freepport for several years.

Susan Wells is editor-in-chief of the Round-Up this year. Other staff members are Bonnie Lee, picture editor; Shirley Wingfield, news editor; and both Mary Ellen Thiem and Francis Carr served as circulation managers for a short time.

The work on the paper is all done after 6 o'clock when DE students get off work. They put in about 15 to 20 hours a week. The

Scotch Snips

Solitude. Bobby Davis recently told Lawrence Kohler, "I never took a girl to a hayride until the twelfth grade. It was more fun to go stag!"

Franish. In Advanced French, Jannette Peebles was reading a story in French. At the end when all the characters were saying goodbye, Jannette quoted them, "Adios."

club not only does the make-up, but wraps and mails 4500 copies to 130 high schools in Texas.

This year they put out three issues, but next year they plan to have four.

Mr. J. B. Brannan, DE sponsor, said, "This is the first time that the paper has won first; however, it has won second and third before."

Fleming, Caraway Reign at '60 Ball

Arabian Nights was the theme of the 1960 Coronation Ball Saturday, May 7, and the reigning monarchs of the Coronation Court were Queen Carol Faye Fleming and King Robbie Caraway.

Their attendants were Mary Helen Thomas, John Lyle; Dela Gibbs, Howard Mays; Beverly Loper, Jim Waite; Lilas Shelby, Sam Hoerster; Pat Hugland, Riley Parker; Karen Lambert, Walter Wyman; Linda Sue Reedy, Jerry Jennings; Marilyn Rouse, Ben Trotter; Karen Sikes, Gary Lawson; and Gunilla Wahlquist, Buddy Clark.

Music was furnished by the Rhythm Kings. The decorations consisted of multi-colored strips of material suspended from the ceiling. A sultan's canopy held the throne for the king and queen, and palm trees stood around the sides of the cafetorium.

Lindahl Announced President of Band At Banquet, May 2

Entertainment and announcements highlighted the annual band banquet at the Villa Capri Restaurant Monday night, May 2.

A jazzy replay of the skit given at the Christmas party, humorous "hero" awards, and a talk by Mr. Winston Savage made up the entertainment, while suspense gathered for the announcements of Best Boy and Girl Serfs, Best Senior, and officers for 1960-'61.

Each new officer was announced by the present officer that he is to succeed. Gary Lindahl was announced the new president; Gregg Wallace, vice-president; Anne Patten, secretary-treasurer; LaJean Chaffin, reporter-historian; Sue Best, librarian; Carolyn Harborth, assistant librarian; and Steve Lippman, manager.

Susie Coker was named Best Senior, and Gail Stockman and Barry Knight were chosen Best Girl and Boy Serfs (first year band members). These three people were elected by the band, and given trophy cups at the banquet.

The invocation and closing address at the banquet were given by Jim Alvis, band president and drum major. Original place cards were drawn by Jack Eidson.

Hurt of Casis and Miss Anne Witten of Baker.

The Scarbrough foundation picked these winners from the papers written by the senior composition classes.



Mrs. Louva Child, algebra teacher, has been chosen to receive the Scarbrough award for excellence in teaching. Mrs. Child has been teaching at McCallum for 7 years.

A Plan of Horrors

At the start of this semester, the faculty of McCallum got together and worked out a "Six Weeks Test Schedule." The schedule was to divide the tests up by departments. In other words, the language arts and music exams would be given on Monday. On Tuesday, the social studies, industrial arts, and homemaking exams would be given. On Wednesday, the math and business exams will be given. Finally, on Thursday, the science, health, and PE exams would be given.

This plan was basically designed to relieve the students and faculty from taking and administering more than two tests on one day. This idea, as far as it goes, is a fine one. However, the faculty, when they set this plan up, made one mistake. That mistake was that many McCallum students are doubling or tripling in the language arts courses, where there are always six weeks exams. Consequently, the students who have more than one English or foreign language are plagued with the problem of having from two to four six weeks exams on one day, Monday!

One remedy for the "Six Weeks Test Schedule" is to divide the language arts department exams in two. In other words, the English and art exams could be given on Monday, and the foreign language and music exams on Tuesday. The other three departments with their exams would follow during the rest of the week.

The other way—better, but harder to achieve—would be to put the exam schedule on a period basis. A possible plan would be to start off on Monday with the second period exam and go through the week one test a day until Friday, on which the sixth and seventh period exams would be given. There are six periods in a day and six six-weeks in a school year. It would therefore be very simple to rotate these exams by periods.

True, this schedule would mean that the teachers might have to make out more than one form of each six weeks exam. But on a plan by periods, instead of one by departments, the teachers would not have the arduous task of administering more than two such horrible tests on the same bleak day.

A Dull Life

Around the end of school everything stops. This is what has happened around McCallum these days. There is absolutely nothing going on for anybody. There is just the Senior Picnic, the Awards Assembly, the other class picnics, Band Concerts, etc. Nothing is going on.

We could certainly fight off spring fever if McCallum could provide more for its students to do during these last few days of school before summer.

Just A Little Longer

Approaches the time of year when the second semester of school is about to end. Home work seems to be increasing. Finals lurk just around the corner, evilly waiting for our sweat and sorrow to be spent on them.

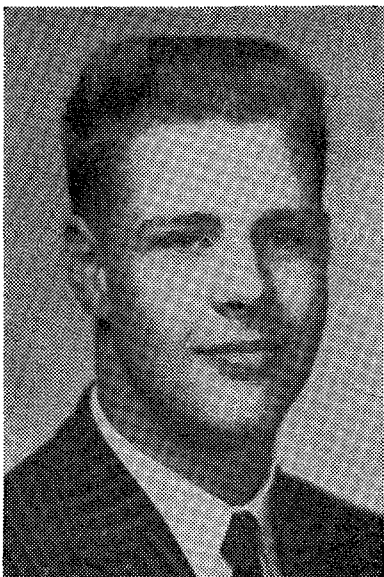
Quietly the imps of spring beckon, unceasingly, soothingly suggesting that we close our weary eyes to the world and our minds to the droning voice of the teacher, whose eyelids are also straining mightily in effort to keep from dropping like a final curtain.

Spring fever holds all in its grasp, denying us the will to concentrate on our lessons when concentration might be most crucially needed. Wander afar in spirit now. What does our low grade in this or that subject matter? There are still two or three weeks to catch up on the overdue lessons that have waited so long. Time seems endless. Soon summer vacation will arrive. The chance that our grades may not survive seems trifling, not worth the worry.

Be guided by the gentle hand of laziness . . . TOWARD FAILURE, THE CRASHING OF OUR WELL-PLANNED WORLD, the possibility of spending another year in school or not graduating with our class as expected. After all, what's more important?

University Studio Presents..

Dick Peterson, most recently in the eyes of McCallumites as one of the pitchers on the baseball team. He has also been chosen Boys State Representative. An active member of the Student Council for three semesters, Dick has been chairman of the works and projects committee. He was sophomore class favorite and class president; this year he is president of the junior class. Being a member of the debate club and the Lairds are just two of the other activities that occupy this junior.



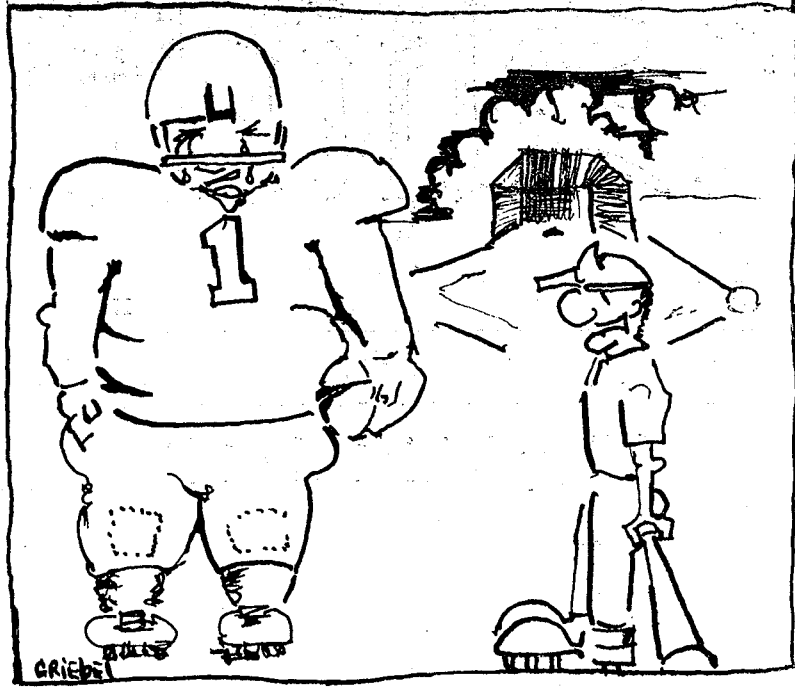
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So your shoestrings were tied together—you're still late! Next fall, Figby . . .

From the lowlands

'Apes Vocabulary' Unprintable

The Pony Express from Sweetwater High School reports that recently an English class was writing themes dealing with motion pictures. One boy was writing on "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure." While writing his theme he suddenly turned to a classmate and exclaimed, "How do you spell a-ah-a-ah-a?"

In a recent issue The Samuell Sentinel from Dallas printed some comments that were overheard in the Samuell High lunchroom. Some of the comments were:

- "Please let me drive home, I want to get there in one piece."
- "You look like a daisy."
- "Well, I passed my physical fitness test. I kept popping my arms."
- "I think my mother's fighting me."

Lots of Water

MHS Student Tries the Navy

By Bob Ross

We were cruising down the Houston Channel in a Navy boat—oops—ship, taking deep breaths of the tangy, sulfur-smelling sea air, looking out over the oily blue water at the rusty old tramp steamers when the captain of our vessel came up and addressed us. He informed us that he was afraid that we weren't getting a true picture of Navy life, all we were seeing was the glory. I almost abandoned ship right then and there.

The reason I was on this pleasure cruise was that the Navy picked a boy from each of the three high schools to take a one-day cruise on the destroyer, the USS Wren, for recruiting purposes of all things. The idea was that we would see Navy life and tell all of our buddies just how great it was. As you may have gathered, I wasn't too impressed.

I must admit, however, that I was a pretty poor choice. I am already Gung-Ho for another service, so I was probably just a slight bit prejudiced. Even though I was admittedly biased, I was impressed with several points. The most impressive thing I saw was the captain of the Wren. He was as sharp as a tack. He handled that large, economy-size ship as if it were a bar of soap in a bathtub; and, in addition, to his skill, he was one of the most personable people I have ever been privileged to meet.

"Never again! Never again! Never again!"

"Get your candy bar out of my hair!"

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The Panther Paw from Liberty reports that during an English test a Liberty High School student stated that Mr. Flowerblossom wrote "The Old Song." His teacher couldn't decide whether to give him a few points credit or not since it was written by Solomon Bloomgarden.

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The Sarasotan from Sarasota, Florida, reports that each year the students from Sarasota High School put on a real, live circus for the public. The circus features such things as a calliope, clowns, a ring master, trapeze acts, and a circus band. This year 134 students participated in the circus.



Er . . . Mate, we haven't cast off yet . . .

The two other points that impressed me were: 1) the great food, and 2) the attitude of the recruiters about the need and desirability for higher education. They tell any prospective recruit that he should try for all of the education that he can obtain, and then come to the Navy. They took great pains to show us the difference between the jobs of the men with college educations and those of the ones who quit school prematurely.

I'm sure that the Navy has something to offer, or so many young men wouldn't join, and the recruiting officers wouldn't be so genuinely enthusiastic about naval careers. For many people I'm sure the Navy is a wonderful thing, it just isn't for this hopeful flyboy.



On the back page of this illustrious paper is a column which specializes in sport predictions—most of which are wrong. Since sports season is almost over—it may be already over for all we know—we would like to give you, the readers of Knight Life, our interpretation of that illustrious, studendous column,

Flip Of The Wig

Well, our predictions about the outcome of the district ping-pong contest were not letter perfect. As you remember, our predictions went like this:

1. McCallum
2. Waco
3. Temple
4. Bryan
5. Downtown High
6. Travis

Like we said our prediction was not letter perfect, unless you read it from the bottom up.

Other sports happenings in the district include the Tiddewinks match on Thursday which McCallum will win hands down. And then there's the Box Hockey Championship which McCallum will win unless somebody else does. Our representatives in the Box Hockey Championship have really been looking sharp in the workouts which are held in the gym every afternoon.

Other fast odds and ends: All the coaches have signed new contracts, and the rumor from Bickler Building is that McCallum is to receive three new coaches for next year. Their specialties are swimming, chinning, and tumbling. The gym is going to be renovated and—Goodbye.

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Mr. Sallee Recalls Playing, Coaching

Mr. A. R. Sallee is an athlete who has played four different sports, lettered in three, played semi-pro baseball and coached all four sports he played.

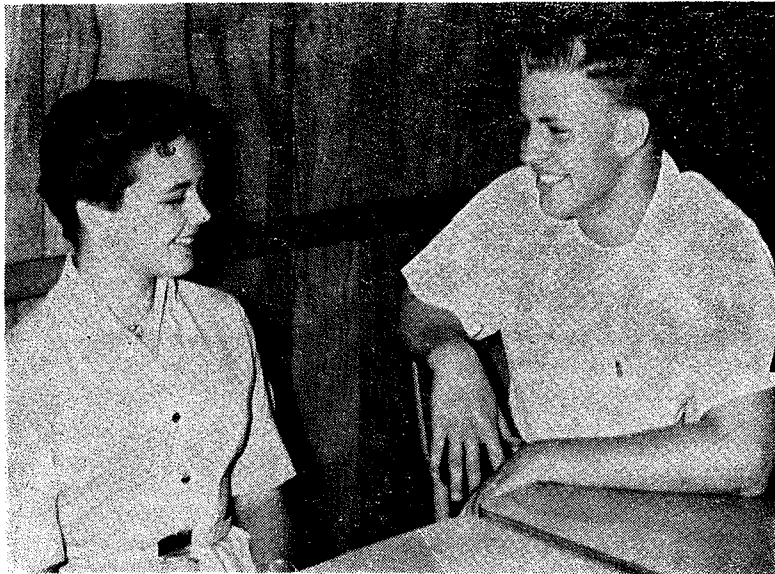
At the age of 16, Mr. Sallee was offered an athletic scholarship by Cherokee Junior College. He accepted it and lettered in three sports, football, basketball, and baseball.

After two years of junior college, Mr. Sallee began teaching at Cherokee High School. He postponed finishing college to play semi-pro baseball for the Hill Country League, and to coach Cherokee's sports. He played after school and at night.

When he reached the age of 32, he went into administrative work at Cherokee. He quit coaching and went to school at night during the school year and to summer school. He graduated from Howard-Payne in 1934. Then he became principal. Mr. Sallee was not quite through coaching, however, for when the coach of the girls' basketball team resigned at Mertens High School, Mr. Sallee had to fill in. They liked him so much that the girls would not let him quit. He continued coaching for several seasons.

Mr. Sallee has coached 10 years: five years at Cherokee, two years at Burnet, where his team won district championship, and three years at London, Texas.

Mr. Sallee has retired from coaching and sports, but—always a sports enthusiast—he hunts and fishes and is the sponsor of the Rod and Gun Club at McCallum.



This year's representatives, Dick Peterson and Marilyn Arnott, discuss their plans for the summer when they will attend Boys and Girls State.

Modern Dance Classes Learn Fundamental Movements, Skills

With the sounds of drum beats and piano music drifting down the halls of McCallum, the P.E. IV classes, under the direction of Miss Betty Slaughter, are having a unit in Modern Dance.

The first day of this unit was spent in an explanation of Modern Dance and pictures were shown explaining different poses. Then basic warm-ups were taught, followed by rhythm fundamentals. These are worked into fundamental movements and dance skills.

After the basic steps and skills are accomplished, the girls will begin creative activity, working up dances in small groups or individ-

ually. The end of the unit will feature each small group presenting a poem through modern dancing for the class. This will be a final presentation of studies which will be offered for observation and constructive criticism.

Lost and Found Overstocked; Glasses, Cases, Coats Addup

McCallum begs you—if you see a student stumbling pathetically down the hall, obviously in need of a pair of spectacles, please—please, direct him or her, whichever the case may be, to the lost and found.

Not only is the lost and found overstocked with glasses and glass cases, but many people have bought another pair of glasses simply because they didn't bother to look in the lost and found.

For those girls who lost their only scarf sometimes in the past three years, Mrs. Bernice Oglebay displays an array of scarves from plain to assorted colors. Since a scarf is designed to keep a girl's hair from blowing, the box of scarves in the office tells a story of wind-blown hair on quite a few girls.

The most numerous articles in the back office are the girls' and

boys' sweaters and jackets. It is these articles that are turned in in the highest numbers, but never claimed. Somebody must possess quite a large sum of money in order literally to throw away a sweater or jacket.

In addition to specialized articles, the lost and found also contains such articles as gloves, belts, tee-shirts, pocket books, school supplies, jewelry, lipstick, rings, locks, un-usable pens, car keys, protractors, report cards, pictures, leather shoes, and other wearing apparel.

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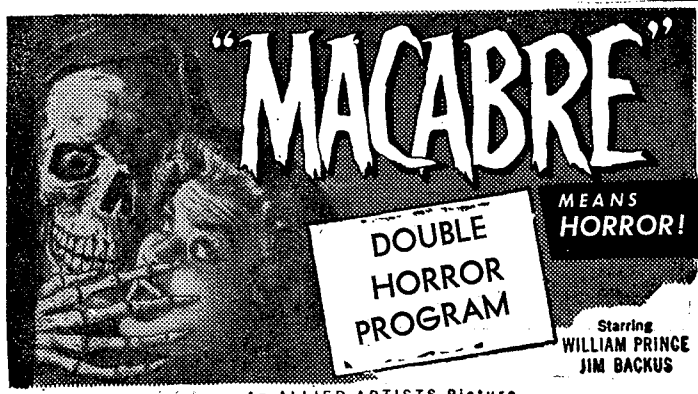
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BUY LINES

Last issue we talked about picnics, and the proper clothes a teen miss wears to one. Crop tops, ducks, and long pants were all featured. This time we're going to talk about swim suits.

The Bikini which used to be an item worn only at Waikiki or the French Riviera by daring sophisticated women of the world is now a fashion for Barton's, Padre Island, or the lakes. Bikinis featured by Scarbrough's can be as daring as you want to make them. A two piece suit in cotton has the popular checked look as its design. The suit is in red "gingham style" checks.

Another Bikini at Scarbrough's is just made for the modesty of a young miss. It is of a geometrical design with the predominant colors of red and black. The pants feature little boy cuffs, and after a quick swim or sunbath, the crop top blouse that goes with the suit can be donned over the halter top, and presto! you have a smart short set.

If Bikinis aren't quite up your line, then you'll be interested in the other suits, the Campus-Hi Shop has. Just one of the many cute styles is this suit of cotton lastex. The cotton makes it soft and comfortable while the blend of lastex makes it fit you perfectly and keep its shape longer. This item comes in a floral design featured the popular V-Back from last summer that is back again for the coming sunny season. Green and yellow are just two of the colors it comes in that will make your tan look more flattering.

Don't forget the beach hats at Scarbrough's. They top off your swim wear and give that extra look of smartness.



Scarbrough & Sons

Knights Fall to Tie for Second; Losses to SFA, Temple Costly

Successive defeats to SF Austin and Temple during the final week of the season cost the McCallum baseball team the district championship.

The Knights, who entered the Maroon games with a one-game district lead, lost to SFA, 3-1, in a game postponed because of wet grounds until May 2. Jarles Gunn's sixth-inning home run shot which was lost in the hedges in deep center field drove in the final two runs for the Maroons. Until that inning Knight hurler Jerry Skoglund had allowed only one hit, a

second inning single.

The Knights were knocked completely out of the race by the shutout pitching of Temple's Mike Jenkins and nine Temple runs on May 3. The Wildcats rallied for three runs in the first, five in the third and one in the seventh off Knight hurler Dick Peterson, who only allowed six hits. For the second straight game Ed Kasper had two hits in three at bats to lead Knight hitters.

On May 6 the Knights grabbed a share of second place by swamping the Bryan Broncos, 9-0. The Knights rode the back of Jerry Skoglund's four-hit shutout pitching and eight hits. Big blows in the game were struck by Buddy Clark—a single, a booming home run to the right field fence, and a triple to the right-center field hedge—and by Gary McCoy—a pinch-hit three run homer down the right field line.

Baseball Standings

Team	Wins	Losses	Perc.
Waco	7	3	.700
McCallum	6	4	.600
Temple	6	4	.600
Travis	5	5	.500
Bryan	3	7	.300
Austin	3	7	.300

TIP OF THE HELMET

by Eddie Legg



While the shotput was being tossed around like a tennis ball in the state high school track meet, we noticed a definite lack of truly top-notch sprinters. This lack has been apparent in the past few years in a state where before good dashmen were as common as flies. This shows up clearly in the Texas

college track results also. UT's best sprinter, Ralph Alspaugh, is a converted 440 man who, although he is a good sprinter, probably won't even qualify for the NCAA finals. Yet Alspaugh is probably the Southwest Conference's best sprinter.

The reason for this lack of sprint swiftness could lie with the coaches themselves. We believe that Texas track coaches have been trying to develop stars in events in which the state had been heretofore weak — the shotput and pole vaults. These coaches probably figured that the dashmen would take care of themselves. Thus Texas is now turning out 60-foot shotputters, 14-foot pole vaulters, 4:25 milers, and 10 flat sprinters. We would greatly like to see the last of this list go back down to 9.6 and 9.5 where it belongs.

Munson Announces Sixteen Lettermen

Coach Charles Munson announced 16 boys as lettermen for the 1960 McCallum baseball team. The group includes five three-year lettermen, six two-year lettermen and five one-year lettermen.

The third year group includes captains Buddy Clark and Ed Kasper; Eddie Legg, Gary McCoy, and Gerald Schroeder.

The two-year lettermen are Tully Embrey, Robert Myers, Dick Peterson, Russell Poling, Jerry Skoglund, and trainer Guest Whitaker III.

First-year lettermen are Danny Clark, Gary Elliott, Joe Hardwick, Bob Pelath, and Glen Randle.

Intramural Letters Awarded to Three

Coach Otis Budd, director of the boys' intramural program, recently announced letter winners for the spring semester.

They are Floyd Hill, Frank Lozano, and James Walden. Walden is the only one of the three who lettered during the fall semester.

The Intramural department completed its program with events in softball, tennis, and fitness. In the softball intramurals Cliff Thompson's team, swept to first place.

In the tennis intramurals Bill Russ copped the championship with a 6-3, 6-2 victory over second place Paul Simons.

In the physical fitness tests given in conjunction with the University of Texas, thirteen McCallumnites made scores over 80. In order of their scores, the boys were Gary Bowman, John Thomas, Jimmy White, Ronnie Yates, Floyd Hill, Johnny Greer, Dan Junkin, Frank Logano, Doug Jordan, John Flowers, James Walden, James Bird, and Tommy Smith.

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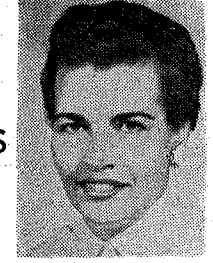
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