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School Organizations, Studies Recognize Work, Service for Year As Teachers Make 302 Awards at Assembly May 2 in Gym

Recognition for accomplishment was made with the presentation of 302 awards at the annual Awards Assembly May 12 in the gym.

Wittner Gives Awards

Among the honors was Mr. N. H. Wittner's announcement that Marilyn Arnott and Dick Peterson will be McCallum's representatives to Girls and Boys State respectively.

Dorothy Anderson was presented with the DAR Good Citizen Certificate and pin.

Miss Martha Agnor presented the Student Council Service Award to Carol Cummings. Also recognized were Barbara Kelley for outstanding work rendered to the council and Patsy Wolff and Bernice Ruiz for working in the student store.

Homemaking and JRC

Homemaking awards were presented by Mrs. Jessie Smith to girls in the Lady Perth Chapter of the Future Homemakers of America who had earned their Chapter Degree: Dorothy Jo Craddock, Charlotte Coleman, Chris Franks, Joycelyn Hughes, Linda Jacobsen, Barbara Kelsey, and Lois Nauert. Junior Garden Club Awards were presented to Niki Bohn and Michele Williams. Dina Hallmark received the Betty Crocker Award.

Betty Bright and Jimmy Cowan were announced as the outstanding girl and boy in the Junior Red Cross by Miss Harrilee Heierman. Betty had 69 outside hours of service, and Jimmy had 65 hours. Miss Heierman was presented with a teacher-sponsor pin by the Junior Red Cross Council for outstanding work.

French Achievements

Mrs. Marguerite Moehlman presented the French Awards. Certificates of excellence were presented to John Akin, Vicky Buckner, Nancy Carrington, Margaret Christie, Margaret Cooper, Billy Huie, and Christine Johnson. Excellence in advanced French was commended in Vicky Witherspoon and Charlotte Thompson. Awards for the American Association of French Contest for first year French was presented to David Murphy; second year, Linda Fisher and Diane Horn; and third year, Roy Morey. David placed second in the state for all first year students and Roy placed first for third year.

Band Letters Awarded

Band letters for reliability, dependability, conduct, attendance of all performances, and fewer than four unexcused absences from rehearsals were presented to Jackson Bayless, Priscilla Bean, Beth Beasley, Sue Best, Sandra Boardman, La Jean Chaffin, Bill Cobb, Jimmy Cowan, Patsy Dugger, War-



Miss Martha Agnor presents the Student Council Service Award to Carol Cummings at the awards assembly Thursday, May 12, in the gymnasium. She was given this award for her outstanding work this year.

ren Friedrich, Ray Frusha, Jimmy Funderburgh, Kenneth Gage, Bill Glaeser, Galt Graydon, Jimmy Hagood, Richard Haschke, Robert Heath, Carolyn Hobarth, Darlene Hohertz, Donnie Howard, LaNalle Hyltin, Larry Kennedy, Barry Knight, Margaret Lamb, Mary Landolt, Gary Lindahl, and Steve Lippman.

Other first year lettermen were Wilda Lowden, Jo Ann McGowan, Judy Madden, Carl Mantzel, Robin Mathews, Jimmy O'Neal, Ann Patten, Gail Patterson, Randy Pharies, Fred Pinkney, Pam Raymond, Dale Roper, Lyn Reeder, Jay Riley, Buster Shelton, Donna Smoot, and Leslie Sullivan.

Second year band letters were given to Jim Alvis, Benne Bentrup, Paul Bloebaum, Gammon Boddeker, Susie Coker, Lee Hardgrave, Lawrence Kohler, Becky Perry, Margaret Phillips, Ron Watts, James Walden, Michele Williams, and Ann Wyss.

Visual Aid, Math

Visual Aid Projection Certificates were given by Mr. L. M. Etheredge to Tommy Bryson, Noel Brinkley, Reagan Hammett, Gary Lemmon, Dave Norwood, Homer Owens, and Jack Vines.

Special Mathematics Recognition was given by Mrs. Louva Child to Roger Baker, second place certificate of merit at Science Fair; and Joe Magee, first place High School Math Written Test.

Cheerleaders Get Letters

Cheerleader and Physical Fitness Awards were presented by Mrs. Frances Brougner. Cheerleader letters were presented to Richard Allen, Charlyne Cooper, Carol Kaye Fleming, Karen Lambert, Jeran Hooten, Carol Rabun, and Karen Sikes.

Fitness Awards were given to Rosa Bordus, Lanette Crosby, Charlyne Cooper, Brenda Ellis, Carol Gummelt, Nancy Heath, Betty Humphreys, Wanda Purcell, Carol Rabun, Pat Ross, Pat Turner, Pattie Wier, and Pat Williams.

Choir Gives 22 Letters

Mr. Lavoy Whitworth then presented the choir letters. To earn a letter a person must attend all rehearsals and earn a total of ninety-three points. The first year letter went to Pat Bryan, Gene Bryan, Edward Howk, Joycelyn

Hughes, Glenda Kleinert, Glenn Kleinert, Freddie Myrick, and Betty Pursley.

Second year letter winners were Danna Brown, Carol Gummelt, Ann Hill, Bobby Jackson, Judy Kerr, and Jan Mitchell.

Diane Lege, Jackie Lewallen, Judy Rathman, Gretchen Schmidt, Joe Spalding, Coyle Turlington, Nancy Tuttle, and Patty Wier. Ruthie Hammond was the only three-year letterman.

Shorthand Honors

Shorthand Awards were presented by Mrs. Evelyn Watkins for 80 words per minute to Dorothy Anderson, Crystal Basham, Lana Becker, Margaret Christie, Judy Conlee, Rosalyn Donnell, Susie Coker, Virginia Erickson, Carol Flem-

Tooth Decay Work Secures Bloebaum Nation-Wide Honor

McCallum senior Paul Bloebaum won one of the top awards in the National Science Fair held from May 8 through May 14 at Butler University in Indianapolis.

Paul won second place in the dental division sponsored by the American Dental Association, for his project, the effect of sugars in popular carbonated beverages on the growth of tooth decay—related lactobacillus acidophilus micro organisms and saliva. For winning he received a ribbon, a plaque, and \$50 worth of equipment.

The American Bacteriology Society also honored Paul for his project and sent him a certificate of merit.

Students attending the seminars were from the fifty states, Puerto Rico, Japan, Germany, Italy and France. The group went on several tours during the fair. They saw the production of Anti-toxins at the Eli Lilly Biological Laboratories, the Indiana University Medical and dental schools, and the production of influenza, rabies, and polio vaccines at the Pitman-Moore Company.

Paul, during the fair, met Rob Stram, the 13-year-old genius, who appeared on "The \$64,000 Question." The tenth grade students had devised a system of mathematical equations which enables him to predict a solar eclipse.

Keeton to Address '60 Seniors At Commencement Friday Night

One week from tonight, on Friday, June 3, 325 seniors will cross the Municipal Auditorium stage to join the roster of McCallum graduates.

Before the diplomas are handed out, the commencement program will feature selections by the band and choir, an address to the sen-

iors, a short speech by the class president, and announcements of scholarships and awards.

Mr. W. Page Keeton, Dean of The University of Texas Law School, will deliver the commencement address, and Tommy Alexander, president of the Class of '60, will give the talk on behalf of the seniors. Mr. N. H. Wittner will announce McCallum winners of scholarships and awards given by local, state, and national colleges and organizations.

Soon after the distribution of diplomas by Mr. Wittner and the close of the exercises, the senior all-night party will begin in the Municipal Auditorium. Roller skating, movies, a game room, dancing, and an early breakfast the next morning will be among the enjoyments there.

Baccalaureate services will start at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 29, at the University Baptist Church. Speaker will be Bro. Lee Freeman, assistant pastor of that church. Seniors will wear caps and gowns to the service.

ing, Jennifer Griggs, Zada Gunter, Marcia Harris, and Pat Henderson.

Eighty-word awards were also presented to Sandra Hanson, Carolyn Hayes, Judy Hayes, Tennie Holleman, Carol Lanier, Ann Lewis, Rylene Mazur, LaNalle Hyltin, Lylian Melber, Linda Milligan, Nancy Newcomer, Jannette Peebles, Judy Rathman, Sherry Roddie, Carolyn Rosson, and Lana Sassman.

Awards for 100 words in three minutes were presented to Ellen Bagby and Pat Peraino. One hundred words for five minutes were given to Helen Bagby, Carol Frantz, Gerene Martin, and Coyle Turlington.

Speech, Debate Awards

Mr. Guy Bizzell presented thirteen awards for excellence in speech and debate. The first year awards were given to Johnny Akin, 56 hours; Rebecca Blackburn, 52 hours; La Jean Chaffin, district meet, 52 hours; Linda Hoy, district in declamation, poetry interpretation, 60 hours; Margot McGann, district, 50 hours; Roy Morey, district, region, state, 70 hours; Dick Peterson and Vicky Witherspoon, 52 hours.

Second-year speech and debate awards were presented to Dennis Reaves, 66 hours; James Strickland, 44 hours; and Bill Tramp.

Third-year letter winners were David Perry, state, 56 hours; and Calvin Preece, district winner.

Boys' Fitness Patches

Boys' Intramurals and Physical Fitness awards were presented by Mr. Otis Budd to Jackie Bailey, Bill Baker, Bill Barker, Don Bird, Gary Bowman, Kit Boswell, William Bruder, David Bryant, Alan Christenson, Roger Daniels, David Dean, Don Frey, Jerry Gentry, Johnny Greer, Travis Griffen, Lloyd Hill, Jimmy Jaffery, Bill Johnson, Robert Johnson, Doug Jordon, James Kelley, Roger Lampkin, and Frank Lorenzo.

Also Ken Mogonye, Henry Morton, Benny Nelson, Ken Nitsche, Ken Parker, John Pojman, Earl Schneider, Tommy Smith, Wayne Smith, Ken Sprinkles, Joe Talley, (See "Honors" page 2)

Language Students May Study at UT

Selected junior and senior high school students in the Austin area will receive free instruction in German and Spanish this summer at the University of Texas in connection with a language institute for secondary school teachers.

Classes will meet July 5-August 5 from 9:20-10:30 a.m. daily Monday through Friday. Application forms can be obtained from Dr. Ernest Haden, Director, Summer Language Institute, Batts Hall 315, Telephone GR 6-8371, Extension 672. Applications will be mailed to those interested.

The purpose of this conversation course is to adjust beginners to the sounds of the language and to give them a working vocabulary. Students will receive no credit.

All students must be able to attend for the complete five weeks.

Debaters to Attend Summer Workshop

McCallum's 1960-61 debaters will hold summer meetings to work on the new debate topic. The topic for the 1960-61 debates is: **Resolved: That the United Nations Should Be Sufficiently strengthened.**

Those working in the summer workshop will be John Akin, La-Jean Chaffin, Linda Hoy, Margot McGann, Dick Peterson, Dennis Reaves, and Gary Seaman. Two of those participating in the summer program will be elected as co-ordinators to oversee the program.

Anyone interested in joining the summer speech workshop should see Mr. Guy Bizzell in Room 105 before or after school.

Government Class Holds Mock Trial

McCallum's sixth period advanced government class, now that their constitution for the state of Texas has been presented to the Secretary of State in the House of Representatives, is putting on a mock murder trial.

In order that every member of the class may have an active part in the trial, there are three judges, two prosecuting attorneys, two defense attorneys, two clerks, a bailiff and of course, a defendant. Everyone also is either a witness or a member of the jury.

The defendant is Gunilla Wahlquist. She is charged with the murder in the second degree of the wife of her alleged lover, Calvin Preece.

The attorneys in the case are Eddie Legg and David Perry for the defense, and Jim Alvis and John Crawford the prosecuting attorneys. Eddie Branstetter is the chief judge, with Tommy Alexander and Lilas Shelby serving as associate judges. Jane Paganini and Maurine Reid are the clerks, and Bob Ross is the bailiff. All of these people were chosen by class vote.

After these principal characters as well as the jury were chosen, the opposing lawyers met and settled on the principal issues and facts, briefed their witnesses, and restaged the actual crime for the witnesses.

Scotch Snips

Sharp! Miss Hudson, commenting on John Gault in her English VIII Composition class, said, "John is blunt and to the point."

Mike Fisher looked up from his book and asked, "Are you talking about his head or his personality?"

Success Involves Others

When one thinks of a newborn baby, one of the impressions that come to mind is its utter helplessness. The human infant is, for the first two years of its life, incapable of attending to its many needs. On the other hand, a young animal of a lower order, such as a fox or a cougar, is running around several weeks after its birth. While this is natural and in proportion to the species' average life spans, the lower animal's needs are much simpler. They are quickly taught the necessary facts for survival by their parents, who will be about the only guiding influence in their lives. The young animal then fits easily into its surroundings, unless crippled in some way.

As the human youth grows, however, he comes into contact with many other people. Those generally having the most effect on him are teachers and friends. Actually, their influence, or lack of it, will probably determine his future actions. The underlying result of these years of development is to help him select a philosophy and way of life suitable to him out of the many confusing ideals and ideas drifting around today.

Few people can really say that they are "self-made" when referring to their philosophy. Naturally, if a person has little initiative or ambition, all the worldly effort of others will not improve him. The influence of others has been and always will be important in the shaping of our lives. We can never hope to repay most of the people who have helped us progress, regardless of how we may have hindered them, unless they, in turn, learned something from us. Our best bet is to attempt to pass on what we have learned, while using it to the best of our ability.

Sure, We're Great

One of the ultimate joys at the end of school is to look back at all the honors that have been awarded to McCallum and McCallumnites during the past year.

For the people who say that McCallum never wins anything, here is a list of some important events and honors of the past year.

McCallum was, for the first time, awarded the Sportsmanship Trophy.

For the third year running, MHS won the Freedoms Foundation Award.

The National Merit Scholarship foundation announced that 10 seniors had achieved finalist status in their program.

The RCP production of *Oklahoma* played to more than 4000 people in the Municipal Auditorium.

The band members received 68 gold medals for outstanding work.

Eddie Legg was named Boy of the Year by the Austin Exchange club.

The Distributive Education club received a trophy for publishing the best DE publication in the nation.

Susie Coker received from the Austin chapter of Sigma Delta Chi a plaque as Austin's best high school journalist of 1960.

Paul Bloebaum placed second in a division of a national science fair, second in the state-wide Junior Academy of Science contest, and among the top 300 in the nation-wide Westinghouse Science Talent Search.

Mrs. Louva Child was named outstanding high school teacher in the city by the Lemuel Scarbrough Foundation.

Roy Morey and David Perry, debaters, and Paul Bloebaum, ready writer, represented McCallum in the Interscholastic League State Meet.

If anyone still doubts the excellence of McCallum, let him consult the morgue of old *Shields* in the publication office . . . where he'll find stories of many more honors and achievements.

... HONORS

John Thomas, Butch Thompson, James Waden, Glen West, and Jerry Wingren lettered.

Six awards were presented from the Publications Department by Miss Norma Jean Barber. Hall of Fame awards were presented to Tommy Billings and Jannette Peebles for the business staff, Jack Eidson and Dina Hallmark for the *Knight* staff, and Susie Coker and Lewis Pennock for the *Shield* staff.

Miss Betty Slaughter presented Girls' Intramurals awards to Joan Drosche and Jean Pittman, who each had 500 points, Delores Henkes with 320 points, Vivian Haggood, 375, and Dorothy Warren with 325 points. Physical Fitness awards went to Mary Allen, Waldena Anderson, Judy Browning, Carolyn Cochran, Ann Curtis, Gloria Henderson, Nancy Monk, Lou Pittman, Pat Roach, Elaine Savage, Harriet Taylor, Carolyn White, Roesmary White, and Eugenia Wier.

Mrs. Marguerite Sledge awarded the Proficiency in Spanish certificates to first year student Marquita Hooks; second year April Beall, Janet Berg, Kathy Hagerty, Sherry Lindsey, and John Pojman. Third year students honored were Laura Lee Cockrell, Joe Magee, Linda Milligan, Lilas Shelby, Ann

Wyss, and Karen Yoho. A fourth year certificate went to Paul Bloebaum.

Mrs. Rudy Halbert presented Fay Dean Twidwell with the Ellen Richards FHA Club Chapter Degree.

Science Awards were given by Miss Helen Boysen, Mrs. Judith Morehad, and Mrs. Marjorie Turk to Priscilla Bean, Paul Bloebaum, Gammon Boddeker, Dorothy Baltzer, Gilbert Dement, Kilian Fehr, Jeran Hooten, Billy Huie, Ed Kasper, Gary Lawson, Lewis Pennock, Cliff Thompson, Bill Tramp, and Paul Simons. Awarded a trip to A&M for a biology course were John Landolt and John Rash. Texas Junior Academy of Science Awards went to La Jean Chaffin and Dorothy Baltzer. Westinghouse Talent Search Awards were presented to Joe Rowe and Paul Bloebaum.

Mrs. Bernice Oglebay presented Attendance Office Aide awards for those who have helped in the registrars office to Marsha Baines, Nora Brown, Syble Chappell, Virginia Erickson, Christine Franks, Barbara Gebert, Sandra Hanson, Judy Harrison, Judy Hayes, Mary Lou Jones, Joyce Kelly, Judy Kerr, Tommye McGinnis, Jyme Mathews.



LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, AND THAT TABLE OVER THERE . . .

From the lowlands

How to Mix Men and Mistletoe

The Greenie Gusher from South Park High School in Beaumont, reports that a typing teacher noticed one of his students had her finger in her mouth. When he asked her if she still sucked her thumb, she answered that her filling had come out in gym. To this he replied, "That's too bad for Jim."

The Tiger Tales from Rockdale reports that Rockdale High School has a student from Canada. She not only attended several different schools in Canada, but she also attended school in China and Formosa. She has visited such places as Okinawa, Guam, Wake, and Honolulu. While in Canada she lived in Vancouver, British Columbia; Edmonton, Alberta; and

Dawson Creek, British Columbia.

The Little Harvester from Pampa High School reports that recently a Latin teacher was telling one of her classes about the time Caesar drew up to the battle-line and faced the enemy who was across the Rhone River. She exclaimed that this threw the enemy into pandemonium.

"Pandemonium!" exclaimed one student, "I thought you said it was the Rhone River!"

The Prairie Sage from Palo Duro High School in Amarillo reports that a sophomore English class was writing "how to do it" papers. One girl's topic was "How to Get Your Man in the Mistletoe Mood."

MHS Class Picnics Invade Greenshores, Barton Springs

The seniors tried it again May 13 with their Senior Picnic. The day began at 9:30 with typical senior organization with Jyme Mathews and Linda Meador missing the Commodore Perry Boat.

At Greenshores Judy Franke, Judy Kerr, Carol Frantz, and Linda Milligan built a sandcastle several feet high which was promptly washed down by passing skiers and boats. The boys had a rough and tumble football game going on for several hours. At

2:30 a sunburned lot painfully turned homeward as they reboarded the Commodore Perry Boat.

The sophomores advanced on Barton Springs May 17 for their first class picnic. Being resourceful people who never let things go to waste, they used the left over chicken from their lunches for a "chicken" fight.

The juniors were the last class to have their picnic. They had it May 18 at Barton Springs. The junior football players kept in shape by building human pyramids and by having contests rolling down the hill. The junior girls rediscovered the thrill of swings and merry-go-rounds.

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Since it is the habit of many writers and performers to repeat their best loved and best received work at the end of a series, we would like to keep away from such stupidity and present our worst received work. We've made a few minor changes in *Knight Life Confidential*. (The pages have been shortened to 3 1/2 inches with the use of italic type on every other page.) Therefore, we, the co-authors of *Knight Life*, present . . . *The Knew Knight Life Confidential*

The Real Reason the Blue Brigade is Switching Skirts . . . by Nancy Stables. This is the scintillating story of a group of girls gone mad as seen by their new leader.

You Could Get Stuck on the Decal Stickum . . . by Suzanne Opium. The shocking truth about how the yell leaders intend to get more spirit into the students.

Why the Student Council Picnic Was Cancelled (a Knight Life Confidential reporter was sent into the secret chambers of this exclusive body; however, his report never reached us—he tripped on a microphone cord and strangled himself.)

How to Get More Out of Your Study Hall . . . by Howie Cell. Helpful hints on what to do during your study hall when you are not passing notes!

I Want To Live . . . by Fire Crakerdropper. A three-time loser gives us a vivid picture of the Coers Penal System.

That about does it for *The New Life Confidential*. This book may be purchased if you know where it's sold.

Writers' Note: We would like to say how much fun it has been writing for you this year. To all our senior readers: Good luck. To all our sophomore and junior readers: Keep trying; you'll graduate someday. And, to the writers of *Knight Life* next year, we know you can't do as well as we have, but good writing anyway.

University Studio Presents..



Tootie Pittenger whose outstanding service to the Blue Brigade made her friends elect her sergeant-at-arms of the '61 Brigade. Besides this work, Tootie is a member of the *Shield* business staff and has worked hard to keep the paper full of ads. She is also a member of Chi Kappa Y-Teens; and the Future Teachers of America. Church work is just another activity that occupies the time of this busy junior.

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Seniors Shine in 23-15 Win Over Subdued Junior Courtmen

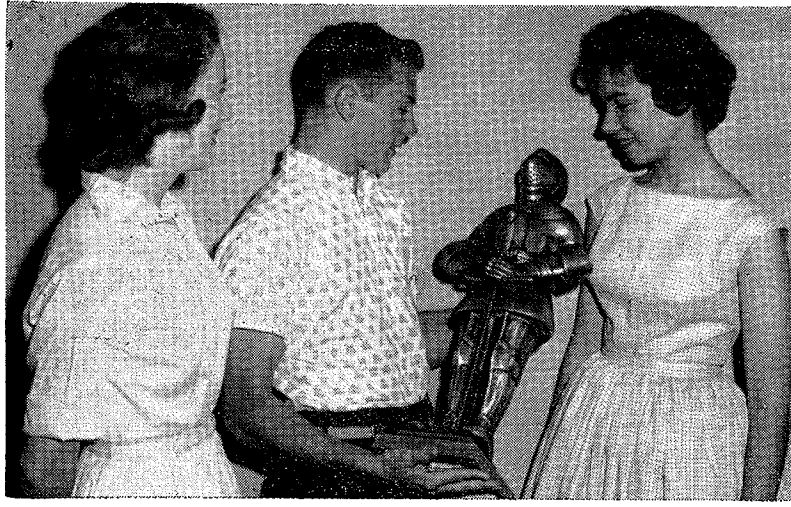
A group of never-say-die senior basketball players used a final quarter spurt to whip the combined junior-sophomore squad 23-15, in the traditional Junior-Senior game played on May 20 in the McCallum gym.

The shooting and general aggressiveness of forward Hank Rothell, who compiled nine points during the three quarters of play, and the sharp-shooting during the

final quarter of guard Gary McCoy were the key factors in the senior victory. Sophomore Joe Hardwick managed to score five points to lead the losers.

The senior squad jumped off to an early lead which they boosted to 10 points at one time. However, in the final period after the juniors had narrowed the lead to 18-14, a well-executed stall led by Ben Trotter rattled the juniors and enabled the seniors to pile up the 23-15 victory margin.

On of the deciding factors in the game was the decided rebounding edge held by the seniors. The foursome of Keith Drosche, Hank Rothell, John Walter and Ben Trotter out-rebounded the juniors about three to two.



Best Thespian, Patsy Sherrill, best actor, Tommy Alexander, and best actress, Sue Townes admire the Knight presented to the Royal Court Players at the annual RCP Banquet by Mr. James Collins.

Tommy, Sue, Patsy Announced Best Players, Thespian by RCP

The officers of the Royal Court Players for 1960-61 were announced at the annual RCP banquet. They are president, Ronnie Massey; vice-president, Christine Johnson; second vice-president, Rodney Land; third vice-president, Sammie Graham; secretary, Marilyn Mays; treasurer, Sue Townes; historian, Margot McGann; sergeant-at-arms,

Bob Smith; reporter, James Sherrill.

In addition, the best actor was named as Tommy Alexander, best actress, Sue Townes. Best Thespian award went to Patsy Sherrill.

Entertainment was provided by Linda Hoy.

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Bennett Announces 15 Letter Winners

Mr. Gordon Bennett, coach of golf and tennis, has announced the lettermen of the two sports.

Nine boys have lettered in golf. This group includes three two-year lettermen and six one-year lettermen. The two-year lettermen are senior Steve Lingenfelter and juniors David Baker and Danny Reese. Lettering for the first time are senior Bobby Siddons, juniors O. N. Goade, Roy Lawrence, Mike Metschan, and Tommy Mitchell. The only sophomore to letter in golf is Billy Cawlfild.

The seven boys receiving letters in tennis are all receiving their first letters. This group include three juniors and four sophomores.

Junior lettermen include Billie Huie, Jean Landolt, and Richard Swanson. Sophomores include James Bruder, Billy Beall, Jim Duncan and David Turlington.

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If you would like a cute date dress, one of the "new" dresses that have just arrived will be perfect. For those warm nights, sundress with white organdy a black and white baby check cotton trim on the bottom of a full gathered skirt is just what the doctor ordered. It has spaghetti straps and features the popular "milk-maid" bodice.

In the coordinate group, a print set comes in pink and white. It has a gathered skirt, and Jamaicas that match the crop-top or tuck in blouse that is frosted with lace. The whole ensemble is completely lined and washable.

For a lovely petticoat to go under these bouffant styles in dresses, Scarbrough's has a 90-yard sweep petticoat which comes in pink, blue, and white. They are having a sale on early summer items at Scarbrough's now, and you can really pick up some great bargains.

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The five baseball players to receive All-District first or second team mention were (standing) Gerald Schroeder, second team, Ed Kasper, first team, Dick Peterson, second team, (kneeling) Danny Clark, second team, and Buddy Clark, first team.

All-District Acclaim Given Five Players

Five boys on the 1960 Knight baseball team were given recognition on the first two strings of the all-district team.

Senior shortstop Ed Kasper and senior center fielder Buddy Clark were named to the first string. Kasper, who ended with a .345 batting average, made the first squad for the second straight year. He tied in the balloting for Most Valuable Player with Ronnie Byrd of Waco with four votes.

In the regular balloting, Kasper was one of two players to receive all 50 of the possible votes. Slugger Clark made the squad for the first time. His .308 batting average and many extra base hits gave the Knights perhaps the best clean up hitter in the district.

Chosen to the second string were sophomore Danny Clark, catcher; senior Gerald Schroeder, third base; and junior Dick Peterson, pitcher.

Knights who received honorable mention are first baseman Eddie Legg, second baseman Joe Hardwick, outfielders Gary McCoy and Bobby Pelath, and pitcher Jerry Skoglund.

TIP OF THE HELMET

by Eddie Legg

Since there are no McCallum athletic events and since this column was satirized in another rather prominent column last issue, your writer has decided to strike back. So:

Fright Life

Hi! Hi! Hi! This week, to response to the barrage (two) of requests, we just have to print our latest brainstorm—that is, "The Fright Life McCallum Academy Awards."

Best Actor: Calvin Fleece, for my—I mean, his—outstanding performance in Advanced Civics when he skillfully and beautifully and dramatically spoke out against the General Land Office.

Best Supporting Actor: Neddie Fannbetter, who neatly carried out his most difficult love scene when he deftly twirled Ado Annie around in flaming embrace in the RBP's production of Kansas.

We're sorry, but the rest of our awards were censored by the various censors that we have.

Oh, boy! Oh, boy—we have had seven more special requests for

more original poems like "The Venerable Dog." So, here we go:

The Venerable Pig

Here lies a pig.
 "Oink, oink," says the pig.
 See the pig roll in the slop.
 "Slop, slop, slop."
 This pig is pink
 Like most pigs.
 So he is a normal
 Pig
 Who goes
 "Oink, oink!"
 As he slops
 In the Mud.

Well, I guess that's about all since tomorrow we have Sandpile I, Speech XIX, Cosmetic V, and English Nursery Rhyme tests. We also just have to go to RBP practice. So, until next issue, if you're lucky, we won't see you again.

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