

Anxious seniors endure a long wait to receive their coveted symbol of superiority—the ring. Two students even arrived as early as 10 p.m. Monday night, and their ranks began to increase from 2:30 a.m. on.

Excited Seniors Arrive Early, Receive Rings After Long Wait

'Twas the night before Senior rings and all through the McCallum hall's not a creature was stirring . . . not even the janitors. But out on the lawn there arose such a clatter . . . police patrols, pillow fights, spastic fits, and a midnight brunch.

p.m. Sunday night and 7 a.m. Tuesday morning McCallum seniors began coming to receive their senior rings and continued until 7 a.m. the next morning.

Between the wee hours of 10

Seniors arriving at 10 p.m. were Wayne Kramer and Bob Smith. Linda Hoy, Karen Yoho, Sharron Carruth, and Judy Watts arrived at 2:30 a.m., joined by other anxious seniors who arrived progressively later until the rings were issued at 7 a.m. Tuesday morning.

First Club Meetings Set For Wednesday

McCallum's first monthly club meetings will be held on September 28.

Throughout the night an odd assortment of fried chicken, potato chips, cool aid, assorted cookies, donuts, candy bars and cards made up the items that passed through the hands of droopey-eye seniors.

Each student who wants to join a club should get a blue slip from his advisor, have the sponsor of his chosen club sign the slip, and return it to his advisory.

As in years past, sophomores and juniors alike are again plagued with starry-eye seniors holding limp limbs in front of them so that no one will escape the flashing senior jewelry.

The sponsors and meeting places will be announced soon. Some of the sponsors who have already been assigned are Miss Hudson of the Future Nurses of America, Mrs. Sledge of the Pan American Club, and Mrs. Benbow of the Sketch Club. Others will be announced shortly.

Rings were delivered to 377 McCallum seniors last Tuesday.

The L. G. Balfour Company of Attleboro, Massachusetts, made the rings, and Mr. George Ramsey, official sales representative of the company, delivered them.

"Back-To-School" Opens P-TA Year

The McCallum Parent-Teacher Association is sponsoring a Back-to-School-Night to be held on October 6 at 7:30 p.m.

Seniors ordered the rings April 7, of last year. The boys' rings cost \$22.28 and the girls' \$20.08.

The purpose of the evening is to acquaint the parents with the faculty and to increase interest in P-TA membership. The night will begin with a brief business meeting in the gymnasium. Parents will meet with homeroom teachers after the business meeting.

Annual Delivery Set for August

The parents will then follow the students' schedules, spending seven minutes with each class.

Knight purchasers will not be able to receive their annuals in the spring this year as they have in the past.

Presiding over the business meetings will be co-presidents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilford Bean. Projects for the future include, air conditioning for the teachers lounge, Pageant of America Encyclopedias for the library, and fans to be used in the outside classrooms.

This summer the annual staff voted to postpone the 1961 Knight delivery until the end of August. An autograph party will be held at McCallum for all those who wish to attend.

McCallum Junior Red Cross Chooses Convention Delegates

The McCallum Junior Red Cross will hold its first meeting this coming Tuesday in the gymnasium.

Spring deliveries in the past have placed a hardship on giving equal coverage to the last four months of school. This year, however, news which was formerly in the supplements will be in the annual.

Officers for the coming year are president, Jimmy Cowan and secretary-treasurer, Becky Reese. Vice-president and chaplain will be elected later in the term. Miss Harilee Heierman will be sponsor again this year.

The 1960 Knight Supplement arrived Friday, September 9, and in its twenty-four pages are covered events in March, April, and May.

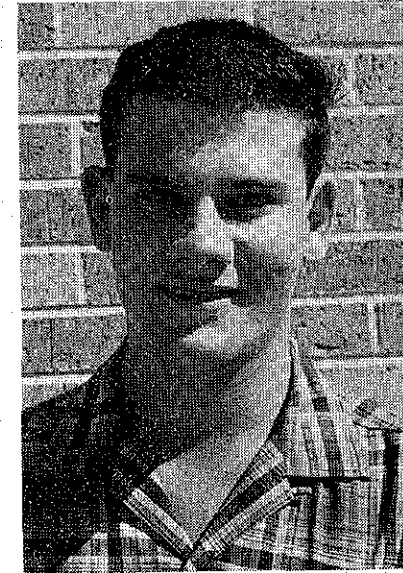
Three representatives are sent from the McCallum JRC to the city-wide council, which is presided over by Jimmy Cowan.

of the State School. Libby and Jimmy are both juniors here at McCallum.

The council is made up of the representatives from all the Austin Public Schools and the Blind, Deaf and Orphans School.

The roster of advisory representatives will be completed Monday.

This past summer Jimmy attended a summer Red Cross camp in Goddard, Kansas. Just this past week he attended a volunteer services council at Padre Island. Libby Montgomery also attended this meeting as a representative



JIMMY COWEN



The Shield

Members Elected In Advisories; Fall Student Council Convenes

Student Council representatives and their alternates were elected September 12, during the advisory period for this fall semester. The following Tuesday, representatives met in the cafeteria for

the first meeting of the year. The council meets every Tuesday morning during the year.

Recording Secretary; Kathy Peebles, Clerk; Phil Mabry, Sergeant-at-Arms; and Kris Von Kreisler, Corresponding Secretary]

Students Attend Workshop

Four McCallum students attended the West Texas High School Press Association Workshop, August 14-18 at Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

To qualify as a Student Council representative, a student must have no F's during the previous six weeks, and after election he must not make any failing grades. Representatives are elected to serve for one semester.

Twelfth grade representatives are Marilyn Arnott, Sharon Carruth, Tully Embry, Carol Gummelt, Linda Hoy, Bobby Jackson, Stan McDonald, Bonnie Messer, Dick Peterson, Jim Schlegal, Joan Snider, Dickie Streeter, and Karen Yoho.

Representing the Knight were Carol Cummings, editor, Elaine Brady, personalities editor, and Kris von Kreisler, assistant personalities editor.

Election of Student Council president and vice-president will take place Friday, October 7. To run for president and vice-president students must take out a petition which must be turned in by September 28. They are elected by the student body. Election of other officers will take place within the student council.

Eleventh grade representatives will be Pat Barnett, Susan Berry, Carolyn Carruth, Dorothy Craddock, Joan Drosche, Carolyn Fox, Gail Gross, Becky Hargrave, Pat Jones, Rodney Land, Phil Mabry, Wanda Munson, Kathy Peebles, Jacque Prodehl, James Sherrill, Gayle Stockman, Kris Von Kreisler, and Ronny Yates.

Judy Watts, editor of the Shield, was elected editorial editor of the Torreadore, the Texas Tech campus newspaper.

These officers elected September

Sophomores on the council are John Alvis, Terri Blair, Catherine Carl, Tommy Cowan, Diane Dean, Bill Fiero, Sam Gainer, Doris Hall, Kitty Hays, Barbara Keel, Judy Laws, Joe Loughry, Carol Ann Menke, Mary Betty Nelson, Vaughn Obenhaus, Sandra Rouse, Oretta Schmidt, Ed Small, Andrea Teague, Becky Waite, and Jane Wyss.

Scotch Snips

Real Bugged
One day at lunch Cheryl Betts, Niki Bohn, and Jonnie Lu Raborn were commenting on the flies and gnats surrounding them. When Niki asked Jonnie Lu if they bothered her, Cheryl quipped, "Oh, they just bug her."

Vocational Meeting Deals With ROTC

College ROTC programs were discussed in the first vocational program this year. Colonel Kengla of the University of Texas was the guest speaker September 21. This new series will include topics for the interests of every student at McCallum. Journalism and Creative Writing, Library Science, Engineering, Mathematics, Banking, and Industrial Technology are just a few of the subjects that will be discussed during the Fall semester.

Senior Advisory Budgets Money

Mrs. Morehead's senior advisory has a "United Fund" of its own. Because of the many donations that an advisory is asked to contribute to, and especially the expenses in the senior year, the students in Mrs. Morehead's advisory have decided to form a budget. They have started a fund which each member of the advisory donates to at the beginning of the year. The money is divided up so that a certain amount is given each worthy cause, thus eliminating the need of taking up collections every two weeks.

Indecent
A student in Miss Norma Jean Barber's English III class, was asked what a proper noun was, and he replied that it was a proper name. When asked what a pronoun was, he exclaimed, "It is an improper name!"

Kin or No Kin

During the first meeting of the student council, Miss Martha Agnor, sponsor of the Student Council was calling the roll when she came to the name Sonny Carruth. Pointing to his sister Sharon, she asked if he was a relative. After a minute of meditation, Sonny said, "Well, we live together."

Fourth Quarter Strike

Scene I: The McCallum section of House Park midway of the third quarter during the McCallum-Kimball football game. The audience is overwhelmed by an enthusiastically loyal, hysterically cheering, team-supporting student body.

Scene II: The same location midway of the fourth quarter. The audience is greeted by a small worn-out, hot, but still cheering, group of students in half-empty stands.

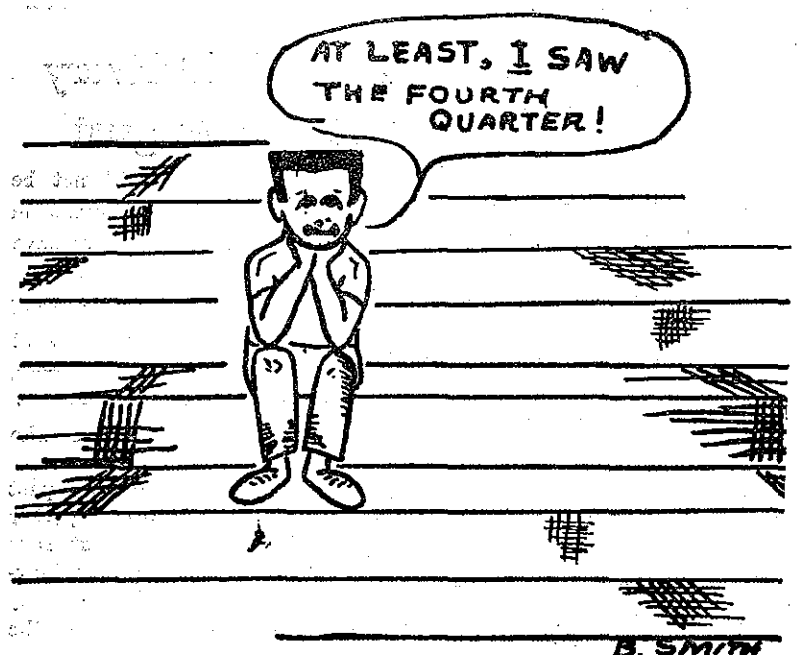
A large percentage of McCallum students made this drama a tragic one at the McCallum-Kimball game. At least 30 per cent of the students present left the game in the middle of the fourth quarter. As a result of this mass migration our school spirit took a nose dive.

Not only did this group of students hurt our school spirit, they also hurt themselves for three obvious reasons. First, they only got a little over three-fourths of their 40 cents worth of football. Very few people ever go to a movie and leave before the film ends.

Second, those that thought they would avoid the traffic jam didn't. There was such a large group leaving that they created their own traffic jam.

Third, those that figured McCallum had the game in the bag were sadly mistaken. If these students continue to forget that there is a deciding fourth quarter (during which approximately 70 points were scored in last year's 10 games), our school spirit will never be full-strength.

This senseless situation could be solved very simply by each student. If any student plans to attend one of our games, he should plan to support our team all four quarters. The only kind of team support that boosts our school spirit to its deserved level is full four-quarter support.



Cafeteria Chaos

All eyes are turned toward a table in the cafeteria where several students are giving an impromptu display of balancing. Milk bottles, precariously balanced, tower high above the head of the performer. A split second later comes the dismayed groan from the lunchroom helper who has been called in to clean up the mess.

Such scenes are repeated many times during the school year. In some cases the balancer performs without mishap; other times he is not so lucky. These displays provide very few minutes of entertainment to spectators and several hours of misery to many students. The luncheon is always a mess as a result of thoughtlessness and carelessness on the part of students. The messes are not always caused by such spectacular events but are just as conspicuous. The debris left on, around, and near the tables is disturbing to students in following study periods. Most students find it distracting to sit in a food-splattered chair or try to write on a dirty table. The lunchroom helpers do as much cleaning as possible but it is difficult to keep the mess cleaned up after every lunch period has added to the collection of debris. Neither do visitors get a very good impression of McCallum upon seeing this.

We, the students of A.N. McCallum High School, are responsible for the appearance of our school and its grounds. Therefore, we are responsible for keeping it clean. Our carelessness is the result of bad habits formed at the first of school. Perhaps if we, the caretakers, develop good habits from the start we can erase this problem. Let's all do our part to become dependable caretakers from September 6, 1960, on.

Proposed Activities Point System Submitted To MHS Student Body For Future Consideration

By Judy Watts, Editor

McCallum has experienced the problem of one student being an officer or member of too many important school organizations at once.

This problem has presented itself at McCallum for the past seven years, as long as our school has been in existence, and it will be present again this year unless the students themselves do something about it.

Our school needs an activities point system whereby no student can hold more than his share of school offices. During the spring semester of last year, the Shield presented an activities point system under which a student could gain no more than 40 points.

This is the same activities point system that appeared in the Shield last spring. It is also the same system that was presented to the Student Council and vetoed by the that Council last spring.

In our opinion each McCallum student should read and re-read

this editorial carefully. He should make up his mind on the issue and take a stand on it. If enough students want the system it can be presented to the Student Council again this semester.

Important, time-consuming offices such as Blue Brigade president, Student Council president, and editors-in-chief of the Knight and Shield received 25 points under the proposed plan.

Some 20-point offices were cheerleaders (fall semester), Senior Class president (spring semester), drum major (fall semester), Laird president, Choir president, and president of the Royal Court Players.

Positions that were to receive 15 points under the plan were page editors or photographers of the Shield; section editors of the Knight; Blue Brigade and Choir officers other than president; any Band officer; majorettes (fall semester); Student Council vice-president; and any major acting part or student directorship of RCP productions (semester of production).

These activities were to be worth 10 points each: regular participation in extracurricular speech; Blue Brigade membership (fall semester without P. E. credit); RCP offices other than president; offices of the Student Council other than president or vice-president; committee chairmen of the Student Council; varsity athletics (if not getting PE credit for sport in semester when sport is played); cheerleaders (spring semester); and Senior Class officers other than president (spring semester).

Five points were to be given for membership in Student Council, Lairds, or Blue Brigade; Senior Executive Committee representatives other than officers (spring semester); Shield or Knight staffers (if not getting journalism credit); minor parts in RCP productions; president of Talents Inc., Pan-American Club, Future Teachers, Future Nurses, Future Farmers, or Junior Red Cross.

Some activities that were scheduled to receive three points were offices other than president of the six clubs just mentioned, and president of any Wednesday Club not mentioned. Members of Talents Inc., were assigned two points.

No points were to be given for certain offices and honors. Some of these are National Honor Society members and officers, Most Beautiful, Most Handsome, Friendliest, Class Favorites, Queen of Hearts, and class officers other than senior officers in the spring semester. These are omitted be-

cause they are honors and require little or no work.

Other activities, such as Band and Choir membership, are not counted because the members receive school credit. Some athletes also get school credit, and therefore would receive no points.

A school the size of McCallum should not be forced to rely on a "chosen few" for leadership. We have many capable, qualified students who should be leaders. They can become leaders if the activities point system is presented to the Student Council again and the Council adopts it.



knight life

By Linda Hoy and Bob Smith

In our last endeavor to write a column we discussed recreational opportunities in McCallum, and where there are opportunities for recreation there are hazards. As many of us have already found out there are many, many hazards with which one may become involved.

For instance, being devoured by our carnivorous gnats! The Knight Gnats are ardent champions at munching upon the flesh of students around MHS.

One of the more dangerous times at McCallum is the lunch hour! One has a very good chance of being maimed during that time. My, such an ugly word!

During the long winter months we hope that you don't have a class out in the shacks because of the terrible pain one goes through with frost bite.

Danger lurks around every desk when the March winds begin and the windows start slamming shut. You wonder whether the glass will shatter over your back or over your head. Many unfortunate students have found that it usually shatters over the head.

If you've never been the witness of one of those horribly brutal things called the morning parking scrambles, you have missed something sanguinary.

One of the real hazards in sitting in the front of the class, as many of us do, is the constant fear of being maimed by the loose fan blade. Believe us, you just can't imagine the fright you feel when you see this huge, whirling, vibrating blade slashing its way toward you. One actually wonders why he took the course (if there's time for wondering).

Perhaps the largest hazard of all occurs early in the morning, especially on Fridays. This is when we, the consumers of the school, are literally mauled by Blue Brigaders anxious to get their 15 streamers sold before they push the panic button. This attack is carried out by 92 of the best organized people in school.

We sincerely wish that you will be careful in your scurrying from room to room. No need to add injury to tardiness.

"Sunshine" Paved By Laird Efforts

Many of McCallum's problems have been like the weather; everyone talks about them but no one does anything.

The unpaved section in front of McCallum has been one such situation. For seven years the section of Sunshine Drive directly opposite the main entrance was covered with muddy ridges and potholes. Ricocheting gravel flew in all directions as the cars of students traveled over the section.

With the motto of service McCallum's Lairds, a newly formed boys' service organization, took the problem into their hands. They contacted Mr. A. R. Kelly of the Austin Street Department, whose interest in the project of paving the section seemed boundless. Mr. Kelly went through numerous legal procedures, had the property condemned for use as a street and paved within a week's time.

Thanks by McCallum students are due Mr. Kelly and the Lairds for the fine job they have done. Although the Lairds began to function only last year, they undertook a problem which other organizations with longer records and more experience had passed by. This year is certain to be marked by further accomplishments of the Lairds.

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Cooper, Jackson Chosen McCallum's Friendliest

Charlyne Cooper and Bobby Jackson were announced as friendliest boy and girl at the Hoot Mon dance last Friday night after the McCallum-Ball High game.

This year the election was held by having each of the sophomores,

junior, and senior advisories nominate the friendliest boy and girl. These nominations were polled and the person receiving the highest number of nominations was elected.

Charlyne Cooper also held the

title of McCallum's friendliest in 1959 along with Jerry Jennings, now graduated. Charlyne participates in several activities outside the regular school schedule. She is a member of Y-Teens and the National Honor Society. She is also one of McCallum's cheerleaders and a student council alternate for

her advisory.

Among Bobby's extracurricular activities is football. He is also a representative from his homeroom to the student council. Bobby now holds the title of president of the McCallum choir.

Although the election climaxed Hoot Mon Week, it wasn't the only aspect of the week. The an-

nual howdy books were also sold by the Student Council. This year about 1,050 books were sold, the most in McCallum's history. The cover design was done by Hannelore Beilharz, a student in Mrs. Benbow's art classes. It was selected by the journalism class as the Student Council was not organized at the time.



Charlyne Cooper and Bobby Jackson were announced as the school's friendliest boy and girl at the traditional dance ending Hoot Mon Week.

Home EC Classes Elect 1960 Officers

Homemaking classes elected officers September 12 to lead class and FHA activities.

The organization has a variety of activities planned for 1960-61. The girls plan to help at the Austin State School, and to send Christmas cards to the mental hospital.

There will be visitors who will speak on "Making the Most of Your Abilities." Panels will also be held, one of which will be on youth marriages.

The girls also plan to visit Laguna Gloria, set up a career corner in homemaking, and sponsor an annual banquet in the spring.

The officers of Mrs. Ruby Halbert's classes are in the Ellen chapter of the Future Homemakers of America. Mrs. Jessie Smith's classes are called the Court of Perth, which includes the FHA, the Garden Club, and civic organizations. Mrs. Russell is the sponsor of FHA Chapter No. 1.

The officers of the classes are as follows:

Foods 1-3—President, Sandra Boardman; Vice-President, Mary Kownslow; Secretary, Gail Cook; Treasurer, Janice Miller; Reporter, Cookie Roeglan; Parliamentarian, Helen Smith; Historian, Frances Shipp; Chaplain, Beverly Shater; Song Leader, Carol Daimon; Beautification, Sandra Gail; Patriotic, Millie Cobb; Curator, Ester Bankston; Librarian, Lena Loipton.

Foods 1-5—President, Blossom Podolnick; Vice-President, Judy Franke; Secretary, Lana Becker; Treasurer, Donna Lee Brock; Chaplain, Linda Johnson; Song Leader, Pat Grogg; Beautification, Joyce Hensel; Patriotic, Helen Pampell; Sergeant-at-arms, Beatrice Cabillo.

Foods 1-7—President, Elizabeth Richards; Vice-President, Jo Faith Hutton; Secretary, Patsy Houston; Treasurer, Alice Modesette; Reporter, Melanie Howard; Parliamentarian, Francis Peterson; Historian, Carolyn Oetly; Chaplain, Kathy Peebles; Song Leader, Nancy Storm; Beautification, Nancy Davis; Patriotic, Sherry Wallis; Sergeant-at-arms, Jean Roberts.

Foods II-4—President, Niki Bohn; Vice-President, Barbara Lenzo; Secretary, Janet Hill; Treasurer, Joyce Campbell; Reporter, Donna Smith; Parliamentarian, Edna Girvin; Historian, Ann Thiele; Chaplain, Betty Humphreys; Song Leader, Barbara Blinks; Beautification, Sandra Young; Patriotic, Margaret Feimster; Sergeant-at-arms, Emily Torres.

Foods III-IV-5—President, Dorothy Jo Craddock; Vice-President, Nancy Curington; Secretary, Joyce Schlueder; Treasurer, Janice Fritcher; Reporter, Betty Stabeno; Parliamentarian, Mary Jo Blackburn; Historian, Pat Farrow; Chaplain, Rosemary Smith; Song Leader, Nancy Heath; Beautification, Janette Poehl; Patriotic, Janet Lawhan; Curator, Betty Kahnet; Librarian, Paula Pool.

Home Decoration-6—President, Susan Berry; Vice-President, Janet Hill; Secretary, Janette Poehl; Assistant Secretary, Ellen Lentz; Treasurer, Linda Daniels; Reporter, Paula Pool; Parliamentarian, (Continued on Page 5)



This was a familiar scene at McCallum during the past week. Seniors Sue Avery, Patty Weir, and Ann Thiele, sign Hoot Mon Books between classes.

Royal Court Players Begin Year; Comedy Scheduled in December

The Royal Court Players started the year Tuesday night, September 13, with a reception given for 88 prospective members.

One of the highlights of the evening was the introduction of the new RCP sponsor, Mr. C. A. Jennings, who told of the plans for the year.

Two three-act plays will be given for the public during the year.

"Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," by Cornelia Otis Skinner, will be presented in the cafetorium December 8 and 9. The play concerns two American girls who go to Paris and the adventures they have there. In February the RCP will give a drama. This play has not yet been chosen.

February is the month of the Queen of Hearts Ball and Beauty Review which will be sponsored by the Royal Court Players. The Coronation Ball in May will be jointly sponsored by the RCP and the Student Council.

Mr. Jennings, a graduate of the Drama Department of the University of Texas, has practice taught at Austin High School and directed a one-act play, "The Brute," here last spring. In New York City he was the stage director in some off-Broadway shows and spent three summers in New Hampshire as technical director in summer stock theater.

The officers of the club this year are Ronnie Massey, president; Christine Johnson, first vice-president; Rodney Land, second vice-president; Sammie Graham, third vice-president; Marilyn Mays, secretary; Sue Townes, treasurer; Brenda Bogan, assistant treasurer; Margot McGann, reporter-historian; Bob Smith, sergeant-at-arms; and James Sherill, public relations.

Clothing Classes Discuss Fabrics

Mrs. Russell's clothing classes were visited by Miss Dela Munson of Yaring's fabric department, September 9. She brought with her an assortment of fabrics for the oncoming season. From these fabrics the students gained ideas for their projects in clothing.

Some of the new fabrics this season are imported wools and wool blends. Furs and leopard skins will also be highlighted. Colors most talked about this season, according to Miss Munson, are electric blue, purple and plum, gold, and camel, along with stock colors.

Debaters Organize; Discuss Topic, 'Resolved That UN Be Strengthened'

"Resolved that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened." This is the 1960-61 debate topic that will be argued both pro and con at meets all across the state in the near future.

Students interested in debate and other extra curricular speech activities had their first official meeting Tuesday night. Mr. Guy Bizzell, sponsor, was greeted with a room full of old and new students interested in debate and other activities.

Some of the activities available through this program are declamation, poetry, original oratory, humorous declamation and many others along with debate.

Most of the members present had been working through the summer preparing themselves for the different tournaments and meets that are to be held.

Also present were four senior student who had attended work-

shops across the state. They are Dennis Reaves, who attended a workshop at Baylor. The other three attended one at the University of Texas in Austin. They were Rebecca Blackburn, Margot McGann and Dick Peterson. Debate was the main subject discussed and taught at these workshops.

Ticket Office Blaze Put Out by Pittenger

McCallum's fire marshal, Tottie Pittenger, came through when called on during a time of emergency.

Tottie, an officer in the Blue Brigade, provided a vivid demonstration of fire prevention recently when she discovered a practice blocking pad engulfed in flames. The fire was first discovered when the Blue Brigade, during a regular morning practice session, saw clouds of smoke issuing from the south ticket office at Veterans Field.

With the assistance of Mr. Noard, custodian of Veteran's Field, Tottie yanked the blazing pad out of the ticket office and beat it out on the ground.

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Six Early Morning Classes Meet To Lesson School Room Load

Many students in McCallum "crack their books" at the crack of dawn. Each morning at 7:25 pupils in six classes start the school day.

Because these classes start an hour earlier, the students are allowed to leave an hour earlier or

take an extra study hall.

While helping the students scholastically, the classes also help the taxpayers. If these classes were to be held during the regular school day, a new annex would have to be built. The cost of such an annex is estimated at \$10,000.

In 1959-60 there was one early morning class, chemistry. This year there are six classes, chemistry, English V, English VII, distributive education, American history, and bookkeeping.

Pan-Am Members Hold Car Wash

Thirty Pan-American Club members have become experienced at washing cars. Last Saturday, the Pan-American Club sponsored an all day car wash at the Highland Park Conoco Station.

"We consider the car wash a success, as we are now able to go ahead with some of our activities," said John Pojman, Pan-Am Club president. Some of the activities planned include a Christmas trip to Monterrey and the nomination of John Pojman for president of the Pan-American Student Forum of Texas.

The Pan-Am Club also sells donuts after school on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays to help raise funds for their projects.

Lairds Fill Offices; Set October Dance

Officers of the Lairds, boy's service organization, were elected for the school year of 1960-61 at the end of the term last spring. These officers are headed by Dick Peterson, president. Serving as first and second vice-president respectively are Bob Myers and Bill Cobb.

Holding other positions are Teddy Long, secretary; Richard Streeter, treasurer; Russell Poling, parliamentarian; Stan McDonald, sergeant-at-arms; Bob Smith, reporter; Tommy Billings, historian; and Gary Lindahl, chaplain.

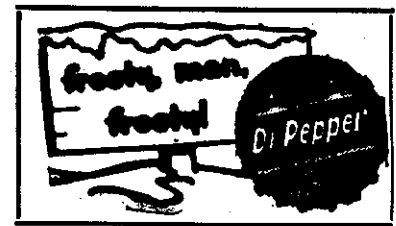
Among its activities for the fall is a dance scheduled for October 7. This is an open date on the football schedule. They also keep up the menu board in the cafeteria and sell football programs at the school games.

The Lairds are beginning their second full year of operation, being organized in the spring of 1959. Sponsor is Mr. Ray Coers, assistant principal.

New Banking System Devised

Students wishing to bank this year will have to line up in front of the book room on Tuesday mornings instead of banking in advisories as done in the past.

One of the reasons for this is so the office may keep more accurate and complete records, and another is that there will be less chance for banking envelopes to get lost.



Turn Off Radio, Turn On Good Study Habits

Let's see now! I have a coke, some cookies, the telephone nearby, a good radio station, a few pillows and oh! yes . . . books. I must be ready to "study."

Sound familiar? To an average student it probably will be. According to Professor George Weigand, authority on study habits, at least 90 per cent of students entering college don't know how to study effectively.

Educational trends of thought have changed in the past few years. Not too long ago, it was generally accepted that a boy should not show signs of real intelligence in high school. Today more and more emphasis is being put upon the superior student.

According to the latest figures only 60 per cent of the pupils who enter the fifth grade graduate from high school. The biggest reason for this is that they don't know how to keep up and they quit in frustration.

Prof. Weigand stated, "There is more to knowing how to study than sticking your nose into a book and keeping it there. As a matter of fact," he added, "that may well be the worst possible way to study."

If you are plagued by the non-study habit, here is a list taken from Prof. Weigand's *College Orientation and How to Study* by C. T. Morgan and James Deese of Johns Hopkins University:

1. Budget your time and stick with it.
2. Take an occasional "coffee break." Work 50 minutes, relax 10.
3. Learn to read faster. It's done by practice.
4. Review as you read, checking

back every few pages.

5. Keep classroom notes short and to the point. Fill them out later.

6. Do the hard homework first. Efficiency drops sharply towards bedtime.

7. Turn off that radio or phonograph while studying.

8. Make sure your study area is well lit.

9. Keep a dictionary handy and use it.

10. Keep alert. Ask yourself

questions as you read.

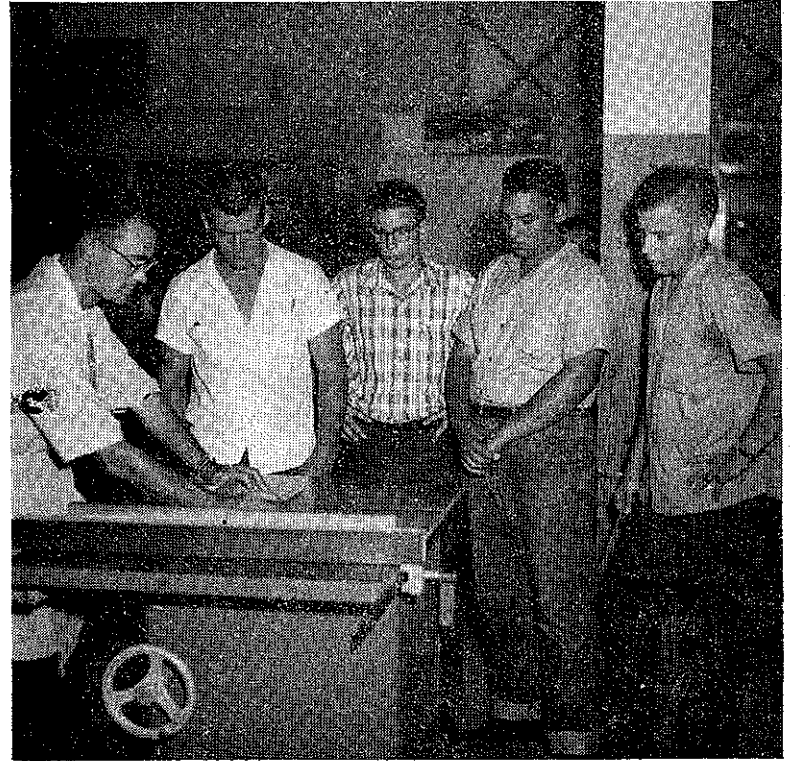
11. If you have a favorite TV program, watch it. Then back to the books.

12. Keep notes orderly in one notebook, divided by subject.

13. Don't lag behind in your homework, particularly foreign languages.

14. Watch for summing-up paragraphs in text books and learn thoroughly.

15. Review, review, review.



The woodworking department offers many opportunities to those boys who are interested. Above, instructor Mr. Marcos Williams, explains a few rules to Flannigan Whitfield, Raymond Stewart, Leslie Seale, and John Thomas.

From Bookends To Beds

Woodwork Projects Are Planned

Sawdust is flying in McCallum's woodworking classes as the students begin varied projects. Beginning classes are working on sawing techniques, candle holders, cutting blocks, and book racks.

Advanced classes are undertaking more difficult projects. Furnishings for the home are popular with lamps and gunracks being made. All types of furniture ranging from period to Renaissance and including modern and popular periods are being worked into the projects.

Students very often design their own works. One industrious student is even designing a bed.

This year students will cover

more technical aspects of wood such as types of glue used in relationship to wood. Wood durability is also studied.

Woodworking classes are also using machinery like that used in industries. Mr. Williams is instructing a class in woodwork this year. He taught at Brennam High School five years before coming to Austin.



For all of the teen-age girls who have not yet bought their fall wardrobes — don't panic! Scarbrough's Campus Hi Shop on the second floor, which, after all, specializes in YOU, has a variety of beautiful, bright, up-to-date styles and fashions to suit any fashion conscious young miss.

For school every wardrobe needs a few skirts and sweaters, and especially this year when there are so many new colors and styles to choose from. Scarbrough's has a wonderful collection in dyed-to-match colors, especially in the beautiful new deep purples. Want to be a fashion leader and be comfortable at the same time? The "culotte" you've read so much about in the fashion magazines is in Austin at E. M. Scarbrough's in the form of a precious plaid jumper.

Have you ever wondered what to wear on a bowling date? You are capable of moving freely, and yet at the same time looking as gracefully as though wearing a skirt. At the Campus-Hi Shop there is a blue culotte skirt perfect for this type of activity with a perky coordinated plaid crop top.

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The Campus-Hi Shop is for sportswear but you can also find a genuine horsehair petticoat with a full skirt in red, black, and white for only \$5.98. And no one needs to be told THAT is a bargain!



Boardman Attends Contest

Sandra Boardman, one of 672 contestants entered in the International Twirling Contest at Fayetteville, North Carolina, placed second in the Beauty Pageant on the International Majorette Queen of America Contest.

Contestants from Alaska to Hawaii attended two weeks of luncheons and parades at Fayetteville. Reigning over Drum Major-ettes of America for the 1960-61 period is Miss Michigan.

Sandra, who is Miss Majorette of Texas, has been selected to attend the International Twirling Contest for the past two years.

University Studio Presents



April Beall, an active McCallum junior, participates in many extra-curricular activities while maintaining an "A" and "B" grade average in all her classes. One of the many activities to which April devotes a great deal of her time is the Pan-American Club. Not only can she be found selling doughnuts three times a week after school, but you may also find her doing her duty as a loyal Blue Brigade member by selling streamers every Friday morning. Along with her other time-consuming activities, April is co-assistant personnel editor of the Knight and a member of Royal Court Players.

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This action-packed quartet, consisting of Ronnie May (19), half-back; Tully Embry (15), quarterback; Danny Clark (40), fullback; and Martin Tyson (21), halfback, could hold the key to McCallum's offensive success.

McCallum Squires Hook Rebs 28-8 In House Park Opener

The McCallum B-team opened its season with a bang September 15, as it marched over Travis by a score of 28-8.

McCallum's first score came when the Squires defense pushed the Rebels into their own end zone for a safety. The scoreboard read 2-0.

In the second quarter, a Haines-

Allman pass put the Squires in scoring position on the 4-yard line. Fred Hanna scooted into the end zone two plays later to make the score 8-0.

Later in the second quarter, the Squires capitalized on a blocked Travis punt and a 28 yard run by Hanna to make the score 14-0.

Dick Gooch opened the second

half scoring picture by returning a punt to set up another McCallum touchdown. Later Ben Mesceranes sped 63 yards on a punt to set up another McCallum score. Two plays later, Gooch added the final icing and the successful extra point attempt made the score 28-0.

The only score for Travis was a touchdown and conversion against Coach Taylor's third defensive team.

Stanly Allman, Driver Francis, Ronnie Peterson, and Gary Swenson were outstanding on defense.

The Squire schedule for the rest of the season is as follows:

- Sept. 22 S. F. Austin
Veterans Field, 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 29 Harlandale
Veterans Field, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 6 Bryan
Veterans Field, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 13 Gonzales
Veterans Field, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 20 Waco
Waco, 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 28 Temple
Temple, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 2 S. F. Austin
House Park, 7:30 p.m.
- Nov. 10 Travis
Veterans Field, 7:30 p.m.

'Fumbleitis' Overcomes Knights; Opponents Capitalize On Errors

By Johnny Rash

McCallum has attained another "first" — most fumbles converted into opponents' touchdowns.

Last year McCallum's rivals scored 186 points, 96 of which were scored on the immediate play or series of plays after a fumble. Six touchdown fumbles occurred inside the McCallum 20.

Fumbles must be a one-way jinx, for while the Knights converted 13 per cent of opponent's fumbles for touchdowns, our competitors converted 40 per cent of ours for points. Of our fumbles inside the 20-yard-line, 86 per cent became touchdowns.

Another 24 points were scored on scampers of more than 40 yards, making the unearned points total 130 or 70 per cent of opponent's scores. Needless to say with the absence of these scores, McCallum would have compiled a 6-3-1 record and captured a tie for district championship.

McCallum started this year off in the same spirit by allowing Kimball touchdowns on fumbles from the 2-yard line; the 4-yard line after a low fourth down center; and from the 35-yard line after an intercepted pass. With unearned points eliminated, the final score would have stood at

Kimball Knights Squeeze By McCallum In Final Three Minutes of Opener

Kimball High of Dallas capitalized upon Knight errors Friday night to trounce McCallum 25-14.

HOMEMAKING

(Continued from page 3)

Joyce Campbell; Historian, Betty Stabbeno; Chaplain, Arlene Fleming; Song Leader, Janie Admands; Beautification, Stella Johanssen; Patriotic, Jean Roberts; Sergeant-at-arms, Joyce Hensel.

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Vivian Hagood, from Mrs. Russell's class, is the area officer from McCallum.

Kimball, ignited by Raymond Brown, halfback, lashed out with a sudden burst of touchdowns in the last two minutes. McCallum had, up to that point, secured what was to be their first opening win since 1957.

With two minutes, 15 seconds left in the game McCallum had a 14-6 lead. Eddie Wilson had rolled a punt dead on the Kimball one-foot line.

One Kimball play inched the ball up to the two, and Brown flashed around left guard, bounced off would-be tacklers and broke open for a 98-yard touchdown. The try for extra point was unsuccessful.

Kimball again seized a McCallum mistake. A low snap to punter Eddie Wilson gave the club from Big D the ball on McCallum's 7-yard line.

Jimmy Stewart cut wide to the left as the Knight defense was drawn to the right allowing Kimball to score on the first play. The try for extra point failed but Kimball was ahead 18-14.

McCallum tried to get back in the game by passing but saw a pass intercepted by Brown. He scampered 46 yards with it for the final score. John Atwood kicked the extra point.

McCallum showed a staunch defense in David Lindsay, Robert Myers, and Dow King. Halfback Martin Tyson, running with a splint taped to his left leg, was top rusher with 21 yards in 11 tries.

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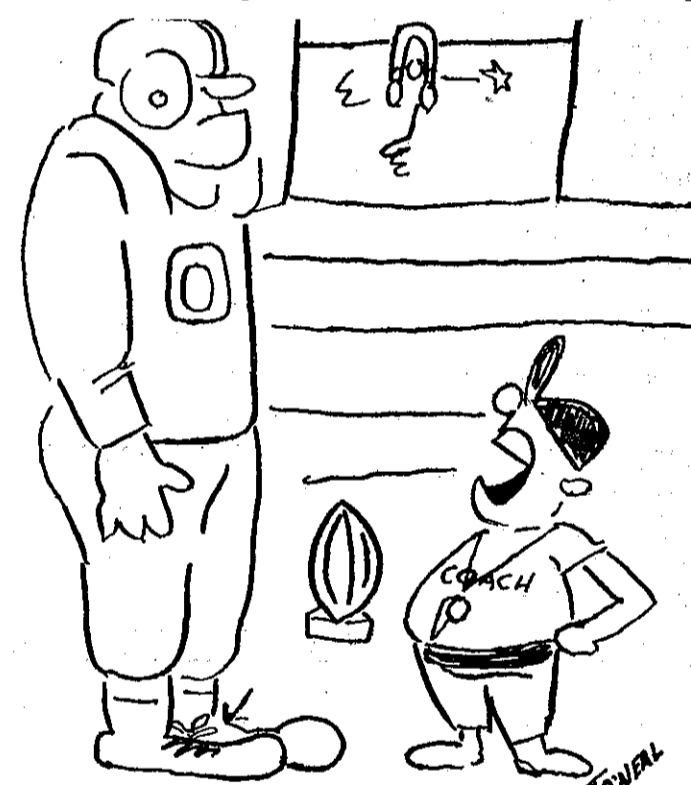
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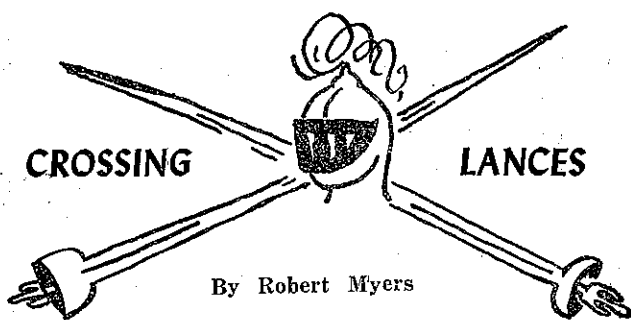
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PARAMOUNT THEATRE



By Robert Myers

Waco, Temple, Bryan, Travis, and Austin High are fairly familiar names around McCallum. For those who aren't familiar with these five schools, they are the ones besides McCallum that make up District 13AAAA.

Looking back at the first week of action, Waco rolled up a slim 20-14 victory over a surprisingly strong Corsicana team. The second week saw no Tiger action as it was their open date. An early gaze at this perennial favorite sees them on the brink of a new era in football.

The Tigers are premiering a new formation in high school football. It resembles the "I" formation of Maryland where the backs line up three deep behind the quarterback. The new formation is a variation of the "I" and might well be called the "L." The only difference is that two backs line up directly behind the quarterback and one of the backs resumes a regular halfback post.

The Temple Wildcats have shown the most offensive prowess in the 13AAAA competition so far. In two weeks they have run up a grand total of 63 points to 13 for the opposition. The first week saw Temple harass Sam Houston (Houston) 35-13 and last week saw the Cats trounce Houston's Jeff Davis 28-0.

Bryan claimed its second victory in as many starts by beating Carroll of Corpus 20-0. Opening action

saw them squeeze by La Vega 13-6.

Travis pulled off its first victory of the year when they beat Albert S. Johnston's 13AAA Rams. The Rebels came from behind to provide the 19-8 margin of victory. The Rebels lost the first week to Carroll of Corpus 37-0.

Austin High saw its recent efforts go to naught as strong Thomas Jefferson of San Antonio steamrolled to a 43-15 victory. Austin won its first tilt against a weak Highland squad 27-6.

The brief scan over the first two weeks of action doesn't by any means tell the story of the District 13AAAA championship, however it should give the reader a little better knowledge of the types of football games to come in this topsy turvy conference.

Gazing at the Knights in their first two games, we see a team with still a lot of stored potential, that should break loose in the game tonight.

The Knights so far have been unmovable on defense as shown by several unsuccessful goal line efforts by its first two opponents. The needed punch lies in the offensive game. In two games the Knights have compiled only 86 yards on the ground. The offense is there and with a little push, it should start rolling.

Keeping a sharp eye on this week's action should tell us a little more of what to expect.

Knights To Battle San Jacinto Here

The San Jacinto Bears of Houston invade Veterans Field tonight at 7:30 p.m. to battle the victory-seeking Knights.

The Knights as yet have not been able to muster up much of an offense, but tonight could be the night it will all pop out. Passer Roy Medley and Center Dan Murders head Coach Herman Phillips' 15 returning lettermen for the Bears.

Athletic Coaches Have Varied Jobs

Since McCallum opened in 1953, it has been blessed with some of the finest coaches and PE instructors. This year is no exception.

"Dutch" Kline, a graduate of TCU, is head coach, and is also directing McCallum's football talent in a drive to break a three year dry spell.

Frank Rundell, former Baylorite, heads the basketball team and is also end coach for the football team.

Charles Munson, UT graduate, along with coaching the backfield in football, has guided the baseball team to many winning seasons and the future promises even more.

Varsity track is coached by Neil Hector. He also assists Alton Taylor in coaching B-team football.

Gordon Bennett, also a graduate of the orange and white, is the only McCallum coach with two varsity sports, those being boys' tennis and golf. Besides this task, he is a PE instructor.

Although he coaches no varsity sport, Alton Taylor performs the most delicate and sometimes the most demanding job of shaping the potential of the B-team boys into the give-all-you've-got athletes of the varsity football and basketball teams.

Neville Hargrave is the newest member of the PE department and doubles as the head of boys' intramurals. Miss Betty Slaughter also doubles as PE instructor and head of girls intramurals.

Mrs. Francis Brougher is PE instructor and sponsor of the Blue Brigade and the cheerleaders. She is also partly responsible, along with the Lairds, for our pep rallies and other spirit raising activities.

Volleyball, Posture, Tennis Begin Fall Girls' Intramural Activities

Intramural activities are about to begin at McCallum. Programs are planned for both boys and girls.

Competition, open to any girl, will begin with the posture contest October 2. Teams may be organized by anyone wishing to do so, however, no one may play on more than one team in a tournament.

Fall semester activities will include the posture contest, volleyball, tennis singles, tennis doubles, basketball, and table tennis singles and doubles. Volleyball team entries are due Wednesday, September 24. Practice games begin September 24 and 25.

Tournaments will be held on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 3:30 to 5 p.m. Each person will sign on the bulletin board by the P. E. office or with the team captain.

When playing in the program one must wear tennis shoes, socks, any color shirt, and shorts or blue jeans. Score cards must be turned in to Miss Slaughter who will record them.

At this time only slight information is available concerning boys' intramural sports. Touch

football will be the first sport. Neville Hargrave is in charge of the boys' intramural program.

Antlers To Host MHS September 30

The McCallum Knights will meet the Kerrville Antlers Friday, September 30 at Kerrville. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Coach Tom Daniel has 13 returning lettermen and his Antlers are picked to win District 13AAA of which Albert Sidney Johnston is a member.

Tackle James Miller and guard Preston Phillips are considered the Antlers' top men.

SCHEDULE

*Sept. 23—San Jacinto of Houston
Sept. 30—Tivy of Kerrville
Oct. 7—OPEN

*Oct. 14—Carroll of Corpus

x*Oct. 21—Travis

x*Oct. 27—Temple

x*Nov. 4—Bryan

x*Nov. 11—Waco

x*Nov. 18—Austin

Some games are played at House Park except October 14 at Veterans Field.

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McCallum tacklers move in on a Galveston ball carrier in a hard fought game which saw the Tornadoes win 8-0.

Highly Rated Galveston Footballers Held To 8-Point Victory By Knight Defense

The McCallum Knights got caught in a Ball High tornado Friday night as they suffered an 8-0 loss.

Walter McReynolds, Ball's passing whiz, was hampered all night by a hard-charging Knight defense. His seven yard toss was the only score for the evening.

Training Begins For Cross Country

The Cross Country Track Team began working out the week before school began in preparation for the Texas Invitational Meet to be held in Austin on October 29. This is the first of four scheduled track meets.

The other meets are the Howard Payne Meet at Brownwood on November 16; City Meet in Austin for which no date is set; and the State Meet in Austin on December 3.

Coach Neil Hector says that more candidates are welcome, especially sophomores with stamina and desire to participate. If interested, see Coach Hector in Room 111.

Letters are awarded by the Track Club on the basis of participation, work, and places won in meets. Ronnie Yates, junior, is the only returning letterman from last year's squad.

McCallum's record showed they could only muster a 59 yard total gain. Only three first downs were credited to the Knights. One of these was on a 15 yard penalty against Galveston.

Galveston, led by halfback Gerald Wythe gaining 69 yards, marched to 172 yards on the ground. McReynolds added 109 in the air, on nine of 20 passes.

Ball was ahead at the half-time, 2-0. Fullback Eddie Wilson, waiting for a punt on the goal line, saw center Larry House's snap sail over his head, it rolled into the end zone for an automatic safety.

McCallum's deepest penetration of the game came after Jerry Hanke made a diving interception. There was time for only two more plays stopping at the Tornadoes' 36.

Galveston's lone touchdown came early in the third quarter. McReynolds' passing got on the road then, but 30 yards in penalties made their job easier.

From the Knight's seven, McReynolds hit Walter Syers.

A stout defense of Adon Sitra, David Lindsay, Jerry Spillar, and Dow King kept Galveston from making more yardage.

Summary

Galveston	McCallum
First Downs	16 3
Rushing Yardage	172 51
Passing Yardage	109 8
Passes	9-20 1-7
Passes intercepted	2 1
Punts	4-30.9 7-32.3
Fumbles lost	1 0
Yards penalized	4-4 3-30

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