



McCallum Student Council hopefuls anxiously await their turn to present their platforms before the McCallum student body. Seen from left to right are Carol Cummings, Bonnie Messer, Nancy Staples, Dennis Reaves, Stanley McDonald, and Dick Peterson.

Student Council Officers Elected Today From Four Candidates

Today, October 7, during advisory, the Student Council election for president and vice-president for this semester were held. Carol Cummings and Dick Peterson ran for president with Bonnie Messer and Stan McDonald as their running mates, respectively.

The nominees submitted their petitions to the council September 27, and presented them to the students on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday during advisory.

Carol's platform for school betterment are: Improvement of traffic conditions around the school, purchasing of a trophy case, an-

other water cooler, and a new six weeks test schedule. Dick's platform consists of this: To have a working student council, to buy mats for the gym floor, to have an organized school dance at beginning of each school year, to get rid of the ants at MHS, to build better school spirit, to have set duties for council vice-president, and to obtain more scholarships for seniors.

"The elections will be very interesting," said Miss Agnor, "especially since two qualified girls are in competition with equally qualified boys."

Red Cross Begins Year With Election Of Representatives

Fifty-four students have been elected to represent their advisories at the Junior Red Cross meetings.

Sophomore representatives are Joyce Alexander, Battle; Judie Beaumont, F. Brown; Pat Brown, Brannan; Elena Castaldi, Rigsby; Ann Curtis, Lewis; Pat Fleischman, Vail; Janis Garrett, Edwards; Judy Hale, R. Williams; Karen Herring, Watkins; Mary Kanetzky, M. Williams; Patsy Lancaster, Teel; Dolores Ledesma, Voelkel; Clayton Mabry, Sallee; Shirley Mueller, Hutchison; Sharon Noren, Child; Jan Raines, Conway; Steve Rudolph, Munson; Beverly Shafer, Sheffield; Nelda Mae Smith, Rundell; Carolyn Stromquist, Titus; Joyce Walenta, Roepke; and Bambi Wilson, Jiraseck.

Juniors representing their advisories are Ruby Allen, C. Anderson; Shirley Boston, Ashton; Nancy Carrington, Green; Gwen Chancellor, Goodman; Chris Franks, West. Pat Grapp, Risher; Melanie Howard, Willingham; Ronnie Johnston, Halbert; Cherry Larson, Kitchens; Frank Lozano, Russell; Carol Mitchon, Jones; Judi O'Neal, Scott; Georgina Roach, Moehlman; Sherry Rogers, Hargrave; Pat Swenson, Hector; La Trelle Walker, Shelton; and Virginia Williamson, Allen.

Senior representatives are Nita Ayers, Etheredge; Joan Canady, W. F. Anderson; Gayle Cook, Stitt; Judy Ellis, Benbow; Bill Griebel, Taylor; Billy Huie, Smith; Barbara Kelley, Ware; Crystal Loop, Slaughter; Pat Mendelson, Sledge; Sue Pardo; Morehead; Joyce Schlueder, Frere; Nancy Storm, Landolt; Mary Ella Wagner, Sharif; and Kenneth Whitehead, Byler.

Scotch Snips

Bombs Away

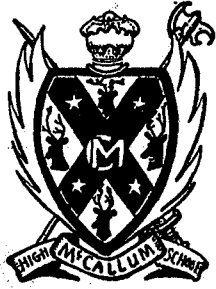
McCallum, as most students have noticed, is in the direct flight pattern of the B-52's based at Bergstrom. One day, Mr. Shelton quipped to his English class after one of the huge planes had passed over, "I keep waiting for the one with the bomb in it!"

Autograph?

While interviewing Bob Hope for the SHIELD, Wayne Kramer asked the comedian for his autograph, saying, "Mr. Hope, may I have your autograph? That's Wayne, W-A-Y-N-E."

With What?

Amidst a volley of excuses concerning the homework on verbals Mr. Shelton said, "You know the road to hell is paved with that." One bright student then replied, "you mean verbals?"



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Hope, DeHaven, Texas Talent Entertain At University Show

Austin was hit by an entertainment bonanza Tuesday when Bob Hope and Gloria De Haven arrived at the Municipal Airport at 3:00 p.m. to begin a frantic day-long rehearsal in preparation for the Tuesday night show. The Bob Hope show was attended by a capacity audience in Gregory Gym reaching the 5,000 mark.

In a personal interview with the well-known stars, Gloria De Haven

New Class Officers Elected Thursday

Class officers were elected Thursday by the advisories, from the nominations made the preceding day.

Sophomore and junior class officers serve predominantly in an honorary capacity, except in planning for their respective picnics. These officers are elected for the entire school year.

Senior officers are elected each semester and carry a great deal of responsibility in that they plan the all-night party, banquet and prom. The president has the additional responsibility of making a farewell address at graduation exercises.

Senior class officers are Dennis Reaves, president; Gretchen Schmidt, vice-president; Charlyne Cooper, secretary; Sharon Carruth, treasurer; Eddie Peterson, sergeant-at-arms; and Robert Myers, reporter.

Representing the junior class are Danny Clark, president; Phil Mabry, vice-president; Marilyn Mansfield, secretary; Marilyn Mays, treasurer; Galen Jackson, sergeant-at-arms; and Jim Cunningham, reporter.

Sophomore officers are Sam Gainer, president; Vaughn Obenhaus, vice-president; Mary Jo Henry, secretary; Sandra Rouse, secretary; Vaughn Obenhaus, sergeant-at-arms; and Theny Chancellor, reporter.

stated that "Bob is fun to work with," and "he's constantly breaking me up."

When asked why she changed from the motion picture industry to solely night club and television appearances she stated, "Movies were too demanding on my time," and now she has "more time for her family." Miss De Haven revealed that she took Harry, her two year old boy, along with her on all her longer tours. Miss De Haven's new season will include appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show in November, the Saint Regis Hotel in New York, the Gary Moore Show, and straight roles on the United States Steel Hour, and Wagon Train. Miss De

Haven will also entertain the troops in France and Germany for ten days sometime in the fall.

Bob Hope, during an interview after the show's rehearsal, proved to be the same perennial humorist that he is on the other side of the camera. When asked who gave him his start in show business, he calmly replied, "My Mother!"

Following the tour of certain U. S. colleges, Mr. Hope will do a T. V. spectacular in which his University talent will appear. Following his T. V. show Bob will film several movies during the coming year, two of which are "Facts of Life" and a new "road" series "Road to Hong Kong."



Bob Hope steps from plane upon arrival for comedy show at UT Tuesday. After being presented "Texas" type hat Hope quipped, "Are we stopping here?"

Nine Knights Place In NMS Semi-finals

Dorothy Baltzer, Nelda LaJean Chaffin, Linda Fisher, Paul Gainer, Diane Horn, Margot McGann, Steve Plasky, John Rash, and Gary Seaman were named semi-finalist in the National Merit Scholarship Test.

Twenty-six Austin high school students were named as semi-finalists. Nineteen were from the public schools, one from St. Edwards, and six from St. Stephens School. Twelve were from Stephen F. Austin. These semi-finalists are among 10,000 high scoring students in their states and in the United States territories.

Another three hour examination is in store for the semi-finalists which is the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board on December 23. Students whose scores are high on this test will become finalists in the competition.

In final competition, the high school grades, extra curricular activities, school citizenship, and the leadership qualities of the students will be weighed with their scores.

As finalists, the students will be eligible for scholarship awards sponsored by 115 business and industrial organizations, professional societies, foundations, individuals and the National Merit Scholarship Corporation itself.

Each Merit Scholarship is a four year award to cover the undergraduate college years. The recipient's stipend is tailored to his need.

RCP Chooses 19 Trial Members

Nineteen probationary members have been added to the sixty-one regular Royal Court Players members, and thirty-five have been placed on the waiting list.

The following make up the list of new members: Bill Barron, Pete Butler, Sonny Carruth, Millie Cobb, Steve Duncan, Richard Flowers, Laurie Freund, Sam Gainer, Johnnie Galloway, Suzi Goldstein, Jerry Harlowe, Linda Hoy, Jimmy O'Neil, Louisa Rarey, Donna Sassenman, Beverly Shafer, Bobbie Sinclair, Alicia Tormollan, and Marty Weiss.

As is the custom each year, persons trying out prepared and presented a dance, song, or monologue. Judging was done by the executive committee and Mr. Jennings, the sponsor.

Tryouts for the three-act comedy, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," were held on October 3, 4, and 5 immediately after school. The cast for the play, which is scheduled for December 8 and 9, was chosen October 6 and the first rehearsal was held that evening.

knight life

By Bob Smith

Stop! Look! Read! We've decided to run our version of what the M.H.S. High School Confidential should be about. The current movie, we understand, is taken directly from the files of the Attendance Office and all names have been changed to protect the innocent and defend the guilty.

DID YOU KNOW?

1. That a certain cheerleader was picked up last Thursday during advisory and was booked for smuggling narcotics in her pony-tail? When asked about the subject, Smiley Coopland, quipped, "Ready-o-let's-go."
2. We are the first people ever to bring out the fact that no one knows what the "N.H." stands for?
3. That the A.T.M.S. engraved on the senior rings really stands for After Tests Melancholy Strikes?
4. That the teachers' lounge is actually a proving ground for the gossip and jokes that goes into the Ranger?
5. There is a certain Russian-speaking teacher in M.H.S. that knows more censored material than anyone in Austin? For further information check the latest issue of Pravda.
6. That the plaid on the Blue Brigade skirts really has secret meaning known only to Mrs. Brougner and the president, and that they are marching for the revival of the Young Daughters of the Confederacy?
7. The Laird emblem carries a great deal of meaning to the officers that embroidered them?
8. There is a big box in the Knight Staff's shack that is referred to as the "Coffin." Does anyone know what they have in this 'Coffin'? Yes! A do-it-yourself annual kit!
9. Did you know that the writers of this column are not really writers but are correspondents for Dear Abby and Oh Ann!

MHS Students Express Views Regarding Yearbook's Delivery

PRO

By George Shepherd

Some students seem to be unhappy over the summer delivery of the '61 Knight, our annual.

Summer delivery came about as a result of complaints from sponsors and students involved in spring activities. The spring sports, track and baseball, have suffered from a lack of coverage because of limited space in the summer supplement. The spring dances and other activities have also lacked adequate coverage.

Because more time is available, the Knight staff can do a better job of covering all activities. Space can be allotted more equally to the different areas, so that fall activities do not receive more emphasis than spring ones.

A few Seniors are upset because they feel that their annuals will not get autographed. The Knight staff has a remedy in the form of a widely publicized autograph party starting in the afternoon of delivery day and lasting into the evening in order that those who work can come and have their Knights signed by everyone.

CON

By Russell Poling

The KNIGHT staff has decided to release this year's annual in August instead of the usual May release. Their argument is for more ample coverage of the spring activities. The staff also plans to have a signature party in the latter part of August to distribute the annuals. Many sophomores and juniors will be in this same predicament of not being in town because of late vacations, since most families take their vacations in August. In all, there will probably be a very scanty turn out at the autograph party.

Year before last, in Student Council, the subject of late annuals was brought up and taken back to the advisories for discussion. It was decided by the student body, through their representatives, that we continue getting the annual in May. Whether you are against or for a late annual, express your opinion to your student council representative. Remember the annual is your book and this should be yours, the student body's decision!



From the Lowlands

Waco High Students Pay Tax To Vote in School Elections

As exchange editor this year I have been privileged to meet through their papers, many of our fellow students from all over Texas and the United States. The following is some of their worthy news items:

Waco High School, the Wacoan sells the privilege to vote in all student government sponsored elections in the form of a poll tax. Students who do not pay their poll tax are not allowed to vote. The senior commissioner explained the importance of the poll tax by saying, "Participation in the student government gives each student of Waco High School a sense of belonging to their school as citizens and prepares them for future obligations of citizenship in the United States."

From *The Pasadena Beacon*, Pasadena, Texas, is found an equation which should interest all math students.

ROMANTIC EQUATION

x equals girl
y equals boy
z equals chaperone
x plus 2y equals jealousy
2x plus y plus z equals misery
x plus y minus z equals happiness
In Palo Duro the Student Council sells activity cards. They are modeled after the college ac-

tivity card and save students and teachers the wear and tear of buying and selling articles for different clubs. Proceeds from the activity card are divided among the clubs who contribute to it. This way the clubs can finance their own activities by accepting the responsibility of sponsoring a school function.

From the *Lobo Lair*, Levelland High School, Levelland, Texas:

A quick wit and a good sense of humor were displayed by Buford Chamberlain recently in Mr. Kempson's fourth period algebra class. Buford had just given the answer that Mr. Kempson was not looking for and he soon realized that fact by the look on his teacher's face. Thinking quickly, Buford blurted out, "You're right, Mr. Kempson; I just wanted to see if you knew the answer."

Improving Sportsmanship

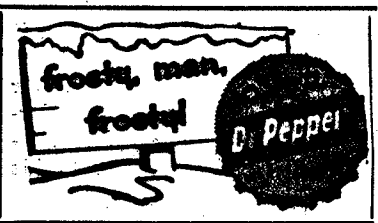
The B-team game played September 23 was a well-played game. The team was first rate but were the students attending the game as good. Did we show real football spirit, by our actions at the game? We answered this question by being unruly and also by throwing paper wads at the cheerleaders and other spectators.

If McCallum is to win the sportsmanship trophy, it must be represented to the citizens of Austin as a hard working group who strive toward a better school.

You might think, "What can I do, I'm just one person." Yet one person is all that is necessary to set a good example.

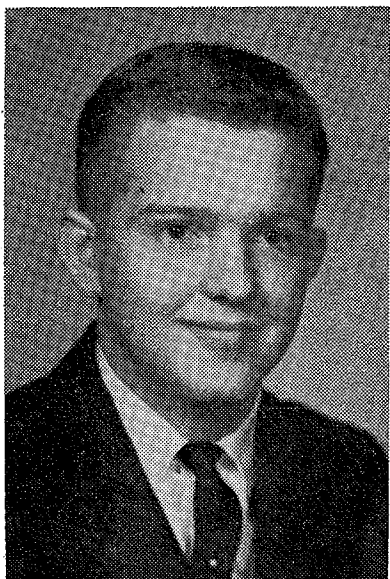
We must make our personal convictions strong enough to do what's right and not to follow the crowd.

Remember, the Sportsmanship trophy and a good school reputation aren't won at one B-team game, but they can easily be lost at one game!



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University Studio Presents



Rodney Land, an active McCallum junior, is a member of the Lairds, Future Teachers, and an officer of the Royal Court Players. Last year Rodney was seen in "Oklahoma," RCP's Press Capades production. He also manages to maintain a high grade average while holding a part-time job.

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Boards Should Be Neat, Informative

What are bulletin boards used for? A simple question, a simple answer: bulletin boards should be mainly used for posting important information, but unfortunately these "over-stuffed," "pin-punched" boards of cork are so crowded with past and unimportant information it is, in most cases, extremely unlikely to find out any important information that might be pinned to the back of the shuffle.

Surely you have heard your advisor tell you, "It's on the bulletin board." So, with endless effort you pry through everything from last year's class officers to the date of the first football game just to find the date of the next "C" day (which by the way is on the 28th of this month).

A neatly arranged bulletin board could not only be eye-appealing but could be informative, if kept in an orderly manner. With past events taken down from day to day and present events put up on schedule, the bulletin board could prevent a lot of "teacher disturbing" questions.

Patriotism?

What has become of our patriotism? Pep rallies and football games emphasize the absence of this spirit. Why do we seem so indifferent to the showing of loyalty?

America's flag is a symbol of our freedom and our principles. We, in respect to this country, should always show it honor. To see the entire student body rise as the flag passes by them at a game is a rare sight. Only during the third football game has the flag even been raised as the anthem was being played.

The anthem itself, is another symbol of our country, yet recently it has provided background music for conversations. And our own school song is often sung to the deliberate squeaking of the stands.

Patriotism is a spark. As a spark it can become a fire only if it is spread and given aid. Let each of us dedicate ourselves to the promotion of loyalty and set an example to be followed.

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McCallum junior, Dorothy Jo Craddock, will speak to the Biennial Statewide Historical Heritage meeting tonight. She will report on McCallum's contributions to society.

Teachers Experiences Varied; Everything, Author to Architect

Here at McCallum we are graced with many interesting teachers, some of whom have had many interesting experiences and plan many varied futures.

Many people who have had Mrs. Louva Child for algebra and plane geometry, and many others are familiar with her quoted verses which appear on her side board. There is always a new one every day, and usually very timely. Mrs. Child, a graduate of de Pau School of Music in Indiana, plans to share these verses with other students and teachers by putting them in a book. These will be specifically for secondary schools, with whole semesters worked out.

Mr. Curtis Anderson, another math teacher at McCallum, was stationed in the Phillipine Islands with the 75th Naval Coastal Battalion during the Second World War. After obtaining his degree in Architectural Engineering at the University of Texas, he was in private business from 1934 to 1955; then, after obtaining his Master's Degree in 1959, he came to McCallum.

Mr. John McKenzie, the twelfth grade counselor at McCallum, is an author of short stories and has had fourteen published this year. Mr. McKenzie, who has his Mas-

ter's Degree in Education from U. T., once ran a chain of twenty-three stores for the U. S. Army and spent \$1,000,000 every two months on purchasing supplies for these stores. While with the army in Africa, he was head of a warehouse, three stories high and covering a block in area.

Mrs. Gail Voeckle, a history teacher at McCallum, has spent most of her time going to school. The subject for her thesis was one of her ancestors, S. M. Swenson, the first Swede in Texas, who came here in 1850. He is an example of the "old rags to riches" story; he came here without a

cent and ended up a very wealthy banker in New York. After four years at Wesley College, Mrs. Voeckle obtained her Master's Degree at U. T.

Mr. Joe Rigsby, who is a chemistry teacher at McCallum, would like to make a new scientific discovery, which would be helpful to mankind. After obtaining his Master's Degree at U. T., he came to McCallum in 1960.

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The word this year is Wool! Scarbrough's has a wonderful selection of wools in a rainbow of beautiful colors ranging from bright purples and reds to soft blues and tans. Wool dyes better than most other materials and can dye a larger variety of colors, which partly accounts for its tremendous popularity. Another reason for its appeal is its furry soft look which is in such demand. At any rate, Scarbrough's has them all. Wool sweaters are big and bulky with large collars to match. Some sweaters are in the fashionable tunic style and many have dyed-to-match skirts.

Pleated skirts, especially, are news and both the Campus-Hi Shop and its neighbor, the sportswear department, have them. These too are wool and are in bright, bold plaids and subtle solids.

Did you think blazers were for springtime? Not anymore! Scarbrough's has some lovely white ones in white trimmed and blue with matching blue skirts, and they are, once more, in wool. They are also wool crop tops in solid colors that go beautifully with all of your separates.

"Sandstone" is an exciting new fall color and Scarbrough's jumper with a pleated skirt has it in an attractive wool. Also in sandstone is a silk blouse with long sleeves to go with the jumper.

Once more fashion has looked to the past for a new inspiration and this time it has come up with knickers! This new trend in pants comes in bright, bold, colorful plaids of red, green and yellow.

Another entirely new idea in fashion this fall is the "knee tickler." This comfortable sports skirt comes right above the knees, and may be found in the Campus-Hi Shop in a dark plaid with a co-ordinated crop top.

"Ski sweaters" have recently been featured in the fashion magazines. These sweaters usually are made of orlon in colorful knit stripes and checks.

Corduroy is also making a show this season and Scarbrough's has a corduroy tunic top in either purple or avocado green with a matching slim skirt.



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Craddock Will Represent FHA; Statewide Heritage Meeting

Dorothy Jo Craddock will represent the state Future Homemakers of America president tonight when she speaks to the Biennial Statewide Historical Heritage Meeting here in Austin.

Dorothy will report to the meeting on McCallum's contributions to the society. These contributions include the making of Texas flags for service men and preparation and presentation of pageant in 1956. She will also show them McCallum's program in reference to the Texas flag on the school stage.

As spring president of the Lady Perth F.H.A. Chapter, Dorothy was selected to represent the chapter that had done outstanding work on patriotic activity. It's individual work consists of calling attention to our state song, "Texas our Texas," salute to the state flag, and, as mentioned, flag making.

McCallum's chapter has made from 700 to 800 Texas flags. The flags in large and small sizes have been sent to service men all over the world.

The future homemakers will honor in February, Joanna Troutman, the Betsy Ross of Texas.

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This first flag, raised at Velasco in 1836, had a large azure star on white with the inscription on one side, "Liberty or Death." It was destroyed while being lowered during the battle of Goliad.

Scholarship Possibilities Numerous For Graduates

No McCallum graduate need stop his education with high school. Scholarship possibilities for McCallum students are numerous. The college scholarships are offered to graduates by Austin civic groups, sororities, fraternities, businesses and individuals. Campuses around the nation are also willing to give financial aid to worthy students.

Having a high scholastic average does not automatically constitute the awarding of a scholarship. Character, ability, initiative, personality, cooperation and the ability to complete college are some of the prime considerations in awarding scholarships. Also entering into the eligibility requirements are interest, scores on achievement tests and of course, financial need. This necessary information is gathered from the applicant's teachers and from Mr. John McKenzie.

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available scholarship is posted on the bulletin board outside of the counselor's office. As the end of the school year approaches, a meeting of seniors interested in applying for scholarships will be held. At this time applications for awards offered by local groups and the University of Texas will be distributed. Applications should certainly be made by any student who is capable of earning B's in college and who has financial need.

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Knights Play Carroll of Corpus In Home Game Friday, Oct. 14

The resurging McCallum Knights take on the Corpus Christi Carroll Tigers Friday night, October 14, at House Park. Kickoff time is 7:30.

The Knights are on the rebound since they found their offense. They had lost the first two games from lack of a strong offense, but in the Knights' last two outings they have wacked San Jacinto of Houston 46-6 and Tivy of Kerrville 14-6. In both of these games the offense has shown itself—544-yards total offense. The defense is working well also, as they held Kerrville to only 19-yards rushing and no first downs in the first half of last Friday's game.

Coach Cotten Ashton of the Car-

Squires Overcome Austin B's, 12-6

The Squires rolled onward with another victory Thursday, September 22, at Veterans Field over the Austin High B-team, 12-6.

The Squires got their first score in the second quarter, when A. J. Waight picked up an Austin punt on the McCallum 30 and romped 70 yards behind excellent blocking for the touchdown. The conversion failed and McCallum led, 6-0.

Following the half, the Maroons marched on a 60-yard scoring drive to tie the score, 6-6.

The second McCallum score was set up when alert Driver Francis recovered an Austin fumble on the McCallum 42. On the next play, Waight again struck like lightning with a 58-yard touchdown romp over guard.

The Austin offense threatened at various times but were always checked by a very stout defense led by Francis, Waight, Stanley Allman, Dick Gooch, and Ray Thomas.

roll Tigers has some size in his line, and depth and speed among his backs. Lanny Torrance, fullback, can run the 100-yard dash in 10.2 seconds, and halfback Joe O'Brien should be watched closely. The Tigers have a top passer in Tommy Smith and a real comer at half in Bud Bowman.

In Carroll's first game of the season they rolled over Travis 31-0. Carroll had 345 yards rushing and 26 first downs compared to 44 yards rushing and 6 first downs for Travis. Torrance was the big gun for the Tigers as he gained 124 yards in 17 carries against Travis.

Probable Carroll Starters

Name	Pos.	Wt.
Ayers	LE	168
Yates	LT	197
Eagan	LG	169
Kahn	C	206
Lambert	RG	152
Messarra	RT	180
Richardson	RE	170
Smith	QB	170
Bowman	LH	172
O'Brien	RH	170
Torrance	FB	175

Knights Rip Bears, Set Scoring Mark

McCallum's Knights blazed their way to a 46 to 6 victory over the San Jacinto Bears Friday, September 21. By crossing the 40 point mark, the Knights racked up the highest score in their seven year history.

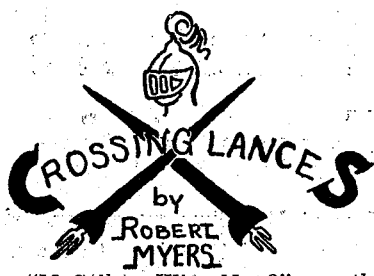
The first touchdown came on the second play from scrimmage when halfback Ronnie Moore raced 28 yards. Moore, fullback Danny Clark and halfback Martin Tyson each made two scores for six of the seven TDs. Halfback Bobby Green made the other.

The Knight's not only led these evidently out-classed players by a 27-7 edge, in first downs, but also accounted for a 320-yard advantage in total offense. The game's leading ball carrier, Tyson, contributed his part to this total by bulging his way for 119 yards on 16 carries.

San Jacinto's otherwise deficient team showed only two good players, linebacker Gene Huffstutler and quarterback Roy Medley.

Huffstutler, an all-district tackle last year, assisted on 19 tackles. Medley's passing game, of 6 for 14 completions gave the Knights their only real competition.

A charging Knight offense accounted for 305-yards rushing and 186 more in the air. A tough McCallum front-line held San Jacinto to only 48 yards on the ground.



"McCallum Wins No. 2" was the headline in the American Statesman after the Knights defeated Kerrville in last Friday night's tilt. The partial reason for these last two victories lies in a now potent Knight offensive machine that has ground out considerable yardage in its last two outings. This offensive power, coupled with a strong defense, is giving the Knights a team capable of winning.

A look at the last two games shows a total offensive yardage of 544 yards. Martin Tyson, Ronnie Moore, Danny Clark, and Tully Embrey, with strong help up front, have been responsible for compiling the yardage. Tyson, the biggest ground gainer has picked up 246 yards in two games. Embrey has passed for 206 yards. Having a sufficient passing game and a strong running game, the Knight's offense is well balanced. The help up front has come from such boys as Dow King, Adon Sitra, Dick Peterson, and Hulen Akers.

In looking at the offense we must not forget the defense which shows signs of improvement at each outing.

Tank Lindsay, Jerry Spillar, and Dow King form a strong middle for the Knight's defensive line. They have made countless tackles on short yardage situations to stop opponents. The defensive backfield has picked off ten passes in four games which is a very commendable record.

Squires Remain Undefeated By Trouncing Harlandale Bee's

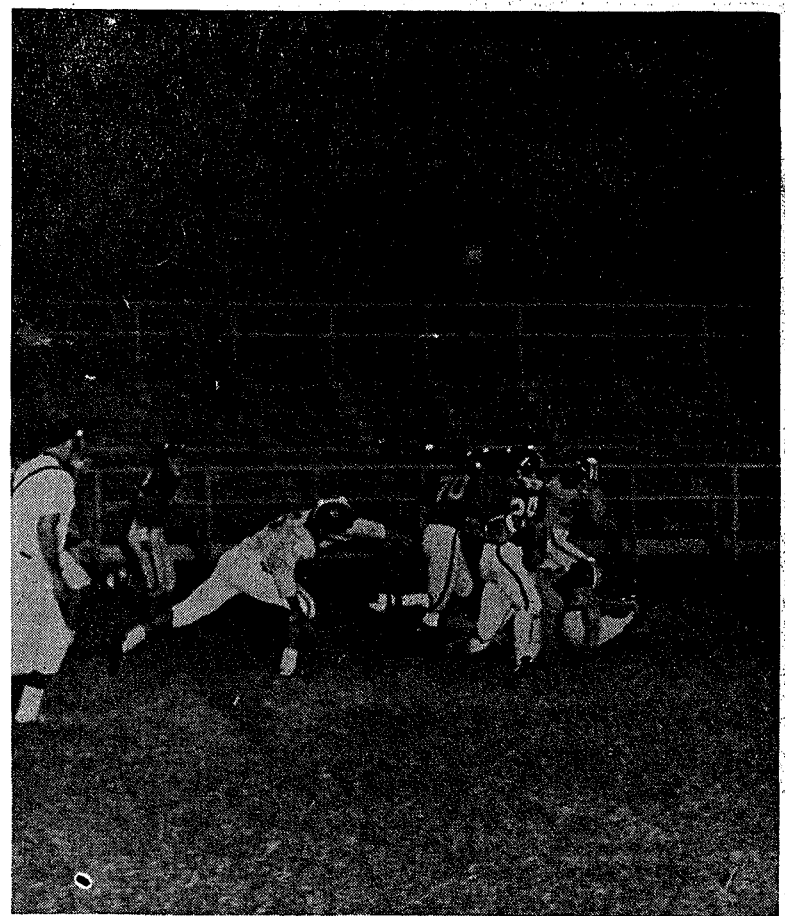
McCallum's Squires marched to their third straight victory of the year as they lanced Harlandale's "B's", 38-8, September 29 at Veterans' Field.

The Thursday night outing saw a weak Harlandale club bow to nineteen points in the first six minutes. Dick Gooch opened the scoring picture on a 65-yard punt return. Dickie Rutledge's kick was good, to make the score 7-0.

Shortly thereafter, Rick Wiley scored from 20 yards out to make the score 13-0.

L. C. Law recovered an Indian fumble on their own 25 to set up the third McCallum touchdown. A. J. Waight legged the ball 20 yards to make the score 19-0 in favor of the Squires.

In the second quarter, Fred



Ronnie Moore (24) breaks away for 28 yards in the Knight's 46-6 romp over San Jacinto. Lending a helping hand is Dow King (70).

McCallum Scores Victory Again By Defeating Tivy High 14-6

The Knights got their second win of the season 14-6 Friday night, September 30, over Tivy of Kerrville at Kerrville.

McCallum's first score came in the second quarter. The 56-yard march was climaxed by Martin Tyson's 22-yard jaunt to the one and his dive into paydirt on the following play. The try for point

by Danny Clark was good, but the play was nullified on a penalty. The ball was set on the 17 and Moore's try for the points was stopped short at the line of scrimmage.

Minutes later, McCallum got possession on the Antler 44, as a result of a fumble. Tyson, Clark, and Moore all racked up yardage in the following six plays. Danny Clark rammed in the touchdown from the seven. Tyson added two points off guard to make the score read 14-0 at halftime.

Ronnie Moore returned the second-half kickoff to the 33 and then seconds later sped 43-yards to the Antler 25. Tyson took it over in four straight plays but a holding penalty cost them 15 yards and a touchdown.

Kerrville's only score came after a 87-yard march with much of this yardage gained through the air. Antler quarterback Al Daves was hit hard on the six and the ball rolled out of his hands. After a scramble, the ball ended up under Antler Steve Nance in the end zone. The kick was blocked and the Knights still led 14-6.

Kerrville threatened again late in the game but was stymied by a timely pass interception by defensive halfback Jerry Hanks.

McCallum Kerrville

First downs	11	7
Rushing yardage	222	57
Passing yardage	17	139
Passes	4-8	7-17
Punts	3-31.7	5-32.6
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	65	30

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