



The Shield

No. 4

A. N. McCallum High School, Austin, Texas, Monday, October 24, 1960

Vol. VIII

RCP Completes Play Casting; Crews Selected For "Hearts"

Mr. C. A. Jennings, sponsor of the Royal Court Players, has completed casting for the club's upcoming production "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Sharing the leads will be Jo Ann McCroskey as Cornelia Otis Skinner; Sue Townes as Emily Kimbrough; Pete Butler as Otis Skinner; and Linda Hoy as Mrs. Skinner.

Sonny Carruth will play the steward; Jerry Carlow, purser; Sandra Stevenson, stewardess; Richard Flowers, Dick Winters; Bill Barron, Admiral; Margot McGann, Harriet St. John; Mary Landolt, Winifred Blaug; Jim Cunningham, Leo McElvoy; Bob Conway, the inspector; Barbara Kay Sinclair, Madame Elise; Suzie Goldstein, Therese; Jim Baker, Monsieur De La Croix; and John Rash, the window cleaner.

Crews for the play have also been selected. The crews will include assistant to the director, Jackie Lege, and Ronnie Massey, advisor.

Costumes: Mike Waugh, crew head, Millie Cobb, Marilyn Dougherty, Linda Fisher, Jonnye Galloway, Pat Maloue, Pat Mendelson, Kathy Otto, Louisa Perry.

Mary Beth Schumacher, Beverly Shafer, La Trelle Walker, Marty Weiss, and Sharon Weldon.

The House crew will be headed by Sammie Graham, and will include Margie Bowling, Sharon Carruth, Yvonne Coleman, Patsy Dugger.

The Lighting will have as its crew head John Alvis, and on the crew will be Sandra Boardman, John Rash, and Patty Wier.

Make-up is headed by Christine Johnson, and under her will be Harry Carlow, Marilyn Mays, Jo Ann McCroskey, Blossom Podolnick and Nancy Storm.

Publicity is headed by James Sherrill and includes Margot Hirsh, Ann Mathis, Carol Nicholes, Jackie Prodohell, Carol Rabun, and Robert Smith.

Props is headed by Cathy Haggerty, and on it will be working

Bill Berry, Donna Kay Becker, Sonny Carruth, Bob Conway, Laurie Freund, Shirley Harris, Julie Joiner, Mary Landolt, Jeanie Mayo, Jimmy O'Neal, Donna Sassman, Nancy Staples, Sandra Stevenson, and Alicia Tormelian.

Sets will be headed by Rodney Land, and on the crew are Jim Baker, Pete Butler, Charlotte Crawford, Lynette Crosby, Steve Duncan, Richard Flowers, Sam Gainer, Suzie Goldstein, Wayne Kramer, Tommy Manford, Barbara Sinclair, Bob West, Merlene Wheeler, and Ronnie Yates.

Sound is headed by April Beall, and under her are Jim Cunningham, Margot McGann, and Steve Rash.

Tickets will be headed by Brenda Bogan, assisted by Sandy Johnson, Pam Raymond, Georgina Roach, and Sue Townes.

General Motors Scholarships To Be Given To 100 Seniors

Senior students at McCallum High School are eligible to compete for the 100 four-year scholarships offered by General Motors under its National Scholarship Plan.

The competition is open to young men or women who are high school seniors and United States citizens. Interested students should see Mr. McKenzie.

At least one GM award is made in each state, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico. In addition, 48 winners are chosen at large. High school seniors awarded scholarships under the GM National Scholarship Plan may attend any accredited college or university and pursue any course of study.

Additional scholarship opportunities are offered under a College Plan 304. These are four-year college scholarships awarded annually by 181 colleges and universities located in 50 states and the District of Columbia. A list of participating colleges may be obtained from the counselor's office.

Selection of award winners under the College Plan is made by the respective colleges and universities. Students wishing to be considered under this plan should apply directly to the college of their choice. Awards under both

plans range from \$200 to \$2,000 per year depending on the student's needs.

Peterson Elected Council President

The election of the President and Vice-President of McCallum's Student Council resulted in victory for Dick Peterson and Stanley McDonald.

Dick has been a member of the McCallum Student Council for four semesters. His activities do not stop with the Council, however. He is also a center for the football team, president of the Lairds, member of the Debate Club, Football Club and the Shield staff.

Stan is also active in other fields. He is sergeant-at-arms of the Lairds, and a staffer for the Shield. He is also a member of the Football Club and a member of the varsity football squad.

Vote Today

Despite the Texas requirement that all citizens be 21-years-old in order to vote, McCallum students are being given the opportunity to choose their favorite candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the United States.

On page two and three readers will find information on the two parties and their candidates, and on page five can be found the results of a random poll conducted among the students.

To vote, remove the ballot from the bottom of page three, mark it properly, and deposit it during the lunch periods in the ballot boxes located at the cafeteria doors and in the main corridor.

Results of the voting will be announced in the November 4 issue of the Shield.

Knights Take Bell From Travis Rebs

McCallum got the Bell! The Knights defeated the Travis Rebels Friday, October 21, by a score of 28-0 to gain possession of the Victory Bell for the first time in four years. This win gives the Knights a 1-0 district record. It is also the first district game McCallum has won in four years.

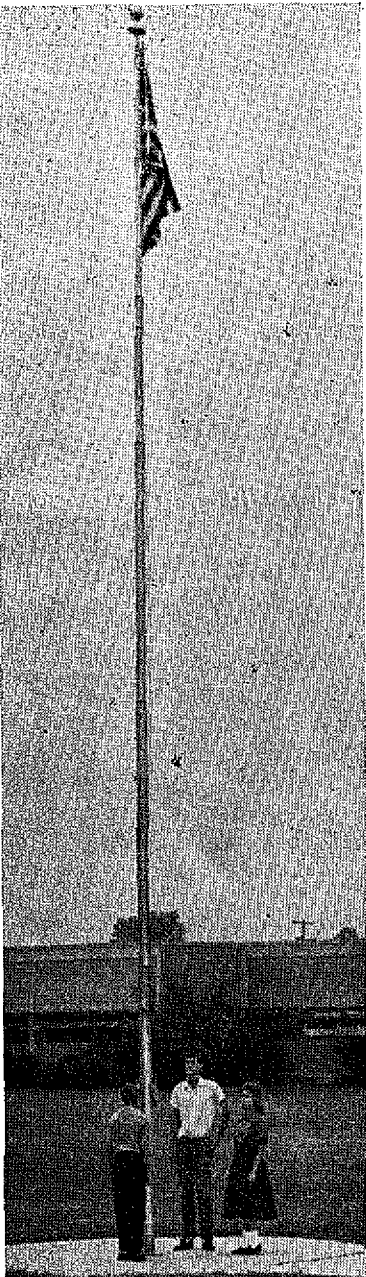
The Knights emerged victorious from a hard-fought game, seen by an overflowing crowd.

Parents Introduced To MHS Faculty

The Parent-Teacher Association of McCallum High School met Thursday evening, October 6, for its annual "Back to School Night."

The meeting was presided over by the co-presidents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Bean, with an approximate attendance of 1,200 parents and teachers. After a short business meeting in the gym, parents went to their children's advisories. At this time home-room mothers collected P-TA dues. New members included over 700 parents. From the advisory parents followed their children's schedules. The classes were held for seven minutes giving time for the parents to become acquainted with the teachers.

A few future plans for the P-TA group include a news letter, a reception for seniors, an athletic committee, a scholarship committee providing three \$150 scholarships to seniors, library books and a project committee for four new fans for the new school rooms.



Every morning in front of the school at 8:15, the Student Council sponsors a flag raising ceremony. Two McCallum band members, John Alvis and Donnie Howard, alternate daily in playing "To the Colors" at the raising. This activity is designed to promote patriotism among the McCallum student body.

Future Nurses Receive Training Orientation at Local Hospitals

The Future Nurses of McCallum High School are receiving orientation instruction at two Austin hos-

pitals, Seton and Brackenridge, on Saturday mornings for a period of four weeks.

During the hours spent at the hospitals, the members explore different phases of hospital work. The dietetic kitchens and various other departments are visited. Also the students may go along with the floor nurses on their rounds.

Through these activities they receive instruction in nursing. In repayment for the invaluable time given by the hospital staff, the girls are obligated to work at least ten hours at the hospital after they have been capped in a special ceremony.

The officers of the Future Nurses Club are as follows: Gretchen Schmidt, president; Mary Keithly, vice president; Carolyn Cochran, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Mansfield, recording secretary; Kathy Peebles, treasurer; Donna Mabry, reporter-historian.

Future Farmers Elect Officers, Ready Entries For Stock Show

The Future Farmers of America Chapter of McCallum have announced the officers for the coming year, along with a list of their projects for the Austin Live Stock Exposition.

Flannigan Whitfield, the new president, will be assisted by his vice president, Wayne Clawson. Alvie Weed is secretary; Jerry Hanke, treasurer; Charles Casey, reporter; and Joe Gartman, sentinel.

This Club will be as active as in past years, hoping to win its share of metals and ribbons. They will have entries in such divisions as beef calves, dairy heifers, swine, rabbit, and chicken. The Austin Live Stock Exposition is one of many shows which McCallum students will enter. Wayne Clawson plans to take his entry to Houston, and there will be others to go also.

Scotch Snips

Forget Me Flop

While selling forget-me-nots as a Blue Brigade service project, Gail Gross and Judy Browning were so tired of their spiel "Would you like to buy a forget-me-not for the disabled war veterans?" that they said to one man, "Would you like to buy a war veteran for a disabled forget-me-not?"

Fraternal Love

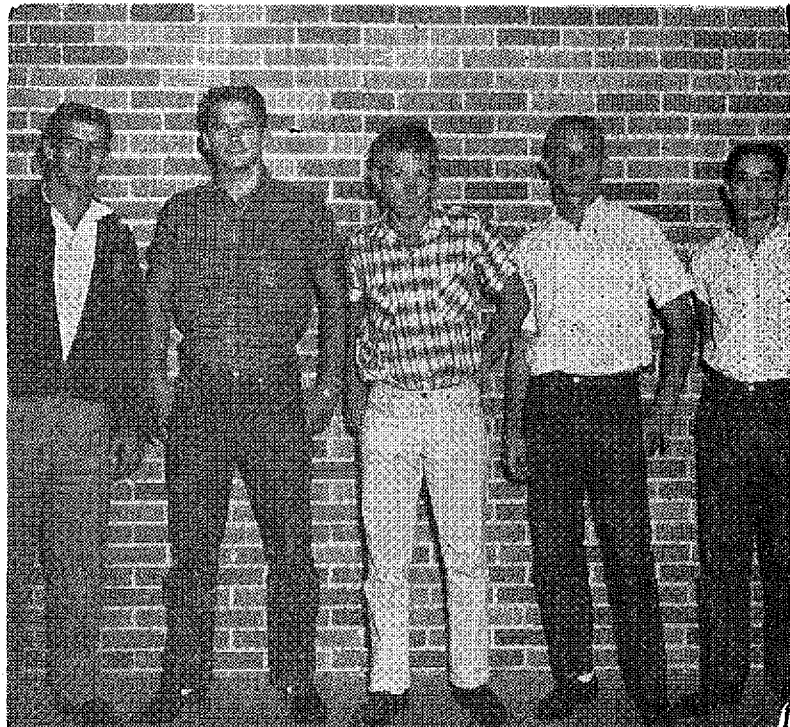
Two McCallum exes, having just completed fraternity rush week at the University were watching the Knights move the pigskin. At half-time, as the visiting girls' drill team went through its routine, one of the boys turned to the other with a contented sigh and remarked slowly, "This sure is refreshing after a week of seeing boys."

Great White Father

During the recent storm and before the now famous lightning bolt that struck near McCallum, the students of Miss Harris' sixth period solid geometry class were milling around in the room, waiting for class to start.

Almost simultaneously with the lightning bolt, Dick Peterson raised his arms to the ceiling.

After the noise of the thunder died down, Benny Mikus cried out in a trembling voice, "We've got to vote for Dick, he's got connections!"



McCallum's Future Farmers of America have recently elected their officers for this term. They are: Flannigan Whitfield, president; Wayne Clawson, vice-president; Charles Casey, reporter; Jerry Hanke, treasurer; and Alvie Weed, secretary.

Candidates Toss Hats, Hopes In Political Ring

Democratic Platform

PREAMBLE

Favor world-wide peace.

FOREIGN POLICY

Must tune our foreign policy to the rapid changes of the modern world according to Jefferson tradition.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Pledge our will, energies, and resources to oppose armed Communist aggression.

DISARMAMENT

Want to work for disarmament through the United Nations and strengthen the World Court.

MIDDLE EAST

Will work for guarantees to insure independence for all states.

FAR EAST

Opposed to the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

EUROPE

Accept challenge of the rulers of the Communist world of competition in every field of human effort.

UNITED NATIONS

Want to strengthen the world community through the United Nations.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Must assure that essential resources will be available to provide the good life for our children and for future generations.

AGRICULTURE

Shall take positive action to raise farm income to full parity levels and to preserve family farming as a way of life.

ATOMIC ENERGY

Work to develop responsible proposals that will help break the deadlock on arms control.

ECONOMIC POLICY

Put an end to the present high-interest, "tight-money" policy.

TAXES and FISCAL POLICY

Want a balanced budget, no increase in present tax rates, and with some surplus for the gradual reduction of our national debt.

GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURES

Will aid urban communities to clear their slums, dispose of their sewerage, educate their children, transport suburban commuters to and from their jobs, and combat juvenile delinquency.

SMALL BUSINESS

Will help create an economy in which small business can take root, grow, and flourish.

LABOR

Accept full employment as a paramount objective of national policy.

CIVIL RIGHTS

Assure equal access to all Americans to all areas of community life.

EDUCATION

Propose a program of loans and scholarship grants.

MEDICAL CARE FOR AGED

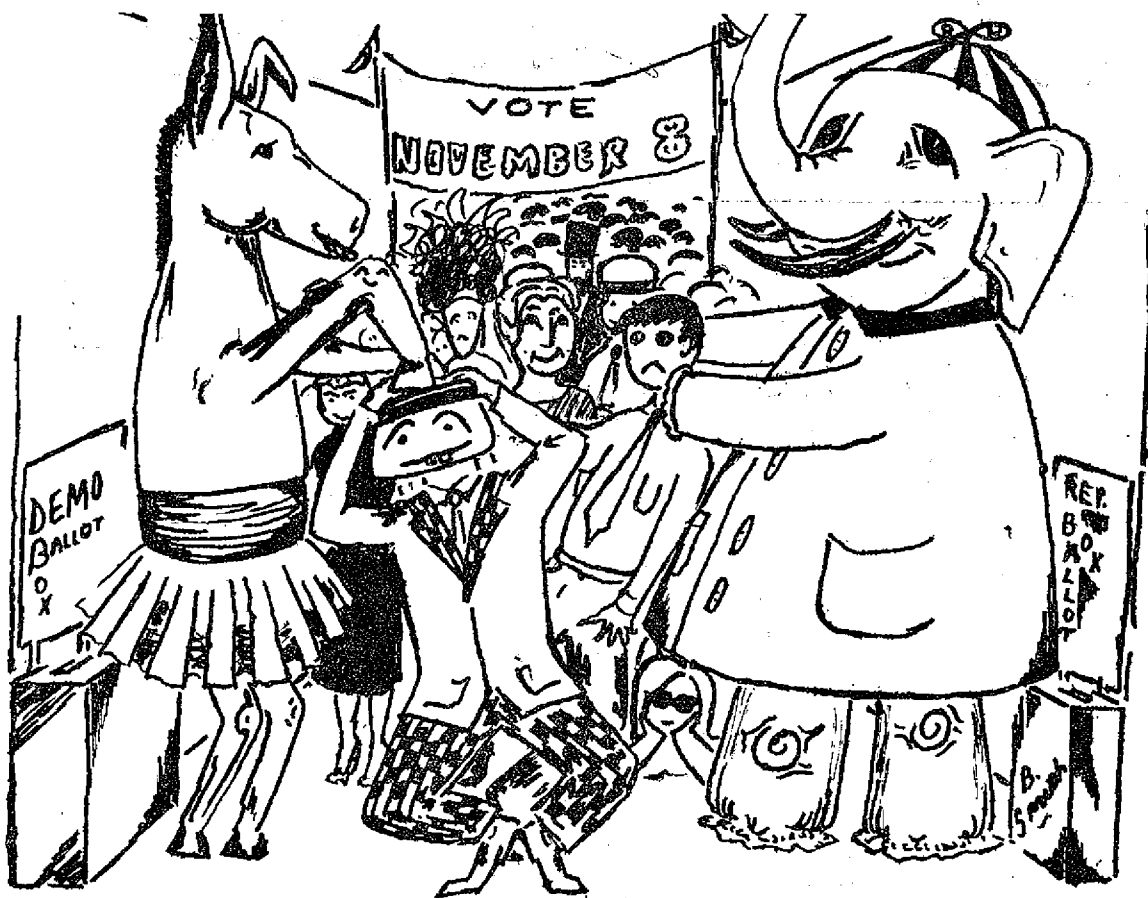
Shall provide medical care benefits for the aged as part of the Social Security Insurance System.

HOUSING

Expand our economy to clear away our slums and assure every American family a decent place to live.

IMMIGRATION

Reunite families abroad with less discrimination toward refugee policies.



Kennedy, Nixon View Issues

During the last few months America has been assaulted with a barrage of speeches, televised debates, political dinners, local rallies, newspaper and magazine releases, and personal appearances by the candidates for President and Vice President of the United States.

Here is what the two candidates have said from time to time on the "means" that they, if elected, would pursue:

John F. Kennedy

Aid to Education:

"I don't want the Federal Government paying teachers' salaries directly, but if the money will go to the states and the states can then determine whether it shall go for construction or for teachers' salaries, in my opinion you protect the local authority."

Balanced Budget:

"The only conditions under which I would unbalance the budget would be if there were a grave national emergency or a serious recession . . . I have never suggested we should be able to retire the federal debt substantially or even at all in 1961 or 1962."

Increased Taxes:

"I don't think that in the winter of 1961 under present economic conditions, the tax increase would be desirable—in fact, it would be inflationary; it would cause a great slow down in our economy."

Unemployment:

"I believe we should stimulate the economy. I believe we should not carry out a hard-money, high-interest rate policy which helped intensify the recession of 1958, and I think helped bring the slow down in 1960. If we move into a recession in '61, then I would agree that we have to put more money into the economy, and it can be done by . . . a program to aid education . . . and by making a judgment of what is the most effective tax program to stimulate our economy."

Medical Aid for Aged:

"The program I advocated would have put medical care for the aged in Social Security and would have been paid for through the Social Security System and the Social Security tax."

Civil Rights:

"There is a very strong moral basis for this concept of equality before the law—not only equality before the law, but also equality of opportunity."

Federal Powers:

"I want the individuals to meet their responsibilities, and I want the States to meet their responsibilities, but I think there is also a national responsibility . . . I don't believe in big government, but I believe in effective governmental action."

U-2 Incident:

"I believe that in those cases where international custom calls for the expression of a regret—if that would have kept the "summit" going—in my judgment, it was a proper action . . . I believe we should be stronger than we are now . . . I believe we should increase our strength all over the world. But I don't confuse words with strength."

Defense of Quemoy and Matsu:

"I think that we should protect our commitments . . . I believe strongly we should do so in Formosa, but I do not believe that that line, in case of war, should be drawn on those islands, but instead on the island of Formosa."

Richard M. Nixon

Aid to Education:

"I favor aid for school construction . . . because I believe that is the best way to aid our schools without running any risk whatever of the Federal Government telling our teachers what to teach."

Balanced Budget:

"All the proposals Senator Kennedy has made, will result in one of two things: Either he has to raise taxes or he has to unbalance the budget."

Increased Taxes:

"I think it may be necessary that we have more taxes. I hope not. But I would have no hesitation to ask the American people to pay the taxes, even in 1961, if necessary to maintain a sound economy and also to maintain a sound dollar."

Unemployment:

"Our unemployment exists among the older citizens . . . among those who are inadequately trained . . . among minority groups . . . That's why I have a program for education, a program in the case of equal job opportunities, and one that would also deal with our older citizens . . . If we should move into a recessionary period . . . I mean to stimulate that part of the economy that can create jobs—the private sector of the economy."

Medical Aid for Aged:

"Our program . . . provides for all people over 65 who want health insurance, the opportunity to have it . . . Senator Kennedy's program . . . would require everybody who had Social Security to take government health insurance, whether he wanted it or not, and it would not cover several million people not covered by Social Security."

Civil Rights:

"I think we have to make progress first in the field of employment . . . second in the field of schools . . . and in the other areas, I think that we have to look to presidential leadership."

Federal Powers:

"The test of whether America moves is whether the Federal government, plus the State government, plus the local government, plus the biggest segment of all, individual enterprise, move."

U-2 Incident:

"Whenever we do anything that's wrong we can express regrets. But when the President of the United States is doing something that is right—something that is for the purpose of defending the security of this country against surprise attack—he can never express regrets or apologize to anybody, including Mr. Khrushchev."

Defense of Quemoy and Matsu:

"These two islands are in the area of freedom. The Nationalists have these two islands. We should not force our Nationalist allies to get off them and give them to the Communists. If we do that, we start a chain reaction, because the Communists aren't after Quemoy and Matsu; they are after Formosa."

Republican Platform

PREAMBLE

Favor world-wide peace.

FOREIGN POLICY

Will uphold the foreign policy set up by the Eisenhower administration of standing firm and never submitting to the threats of Communism.

NATIONAL DEFENSE

Keep defense posture steadfast, confident, and superior to all potential foes.

DISARMAMENT

Negotiate for disarmament and the suspension of nuclear tests, provided that the agreements have adequate safeguards.

MIDDLE EAST

Continue to support the integrity and independence of all states in that area.

FAR EAST

Oppose the admission of Communist China to the United Nations.

EUROPE

Reaffirm our determination to use every peaceful means to help the captive nations toward their independence.

UNITED NATIONS

Continue to strengthen the United Nations for the humane interests of mankind.

NATURAL RESOURCES

Increase growth, strength, and utilization in each great area of resource use and development.

AGRICULTURE

Develop new programs to improve and stabilize farm family income.

ATOMIC ENERGY

Stand for an early agreement by all nations to foreign nuclear tests in the atmosphere, and seek disarmament.

ECONOMIC POLICY

Quicken the pace of our economic growth to meet growing and urgent demands.

TAXES and FISCAL POLICY

Favor broadly-based tax reform to foster job-making and growth-making investment for modernization and expansion.

GOVERNMENT EXPENDITURE

Have the Federal Government undertake not the most things, nor the least things, but the right things in order to protect the value of the people's money.

SMALL BUSINESS

Favor "spurring" the economy by advancing the successful Eisenhower-Nixon program, fostering new and small business.

LABOR

Attempt to find ways of solution to deal with emergency situations imperiling national safety.

EDUCATION

Have the Federal Government assert selectivity in strengthening education without interfering with full local control of schools.

MEDICAL CARE FOR AGED

Pledge development of a health program that will provide the aged needing it.

HOUSING

Vigorously support continued effort to clear slums, and promote rebuilding, rehabilitation and conservation of our cities.

IMMIGRATION

Feel that the number of immigrants accepted be doubled.

Vote . . . Democratic

Kennedy is definitely the most qualified man for the presidency in all respects. In his past fourteen years in the Senate, he has voted 700 times to Nixon's 14. Of course, Nixon is President of the Senate, and can vote only in the case of a tie, but this merely demonstrates Kennedy's superior experience in having to make decisions.

Kennedy has proven himself to be well informed on all matters, whether they be domestic or foreign. Over and over again Kennedy has caught Nixon quoting inaccurate policies and figures.

One example of this was shown in the last debate. Nixon stated that Kennedy was wrong when he quoted a figure of 17 million people going to bed hungry in the US. "Now, this just isn't right," stated Nixon.

Kennedy replied that there weren't only 17 million, but 26 million people that weren't properly fed in the United States, and this figure was backed up by George Akin of the Senate and Secretary of State Benson, both ranking Republicans.

Advantage is strongly held by the Democrats in such matters as economical policy, government expenditures, agriculture, immigration, and especially foreign policy, all of which are stated in the Democratic Platform.

One must compare the two platforms to recognize this advantage.

Now, to go back to an issue that could easily determine the outcome of the Presidential race—foreign policy. Although not stated in either the Democratic or Republican Platforms the situation in Quemoy and Matsu and Formosa is of the utmost importance.

A danger point that was brought out in the last debate was the islands of Quemoy and Matsu.

Chiang Kai-shek, representing Nationalist China, is on the island of Formosa not Quemoy and Matsu, which are located like a thorn in the side of Red China. The Republicans think that Quemoy and Matsu should definitely be defended. Kennedy wants to draw his line of defense at Formosa itself.

—By Larry Kennedy

Minor Parties Play Active Role In US Political System

Most people think of the United States as a two-party democracy. But there are actually 20 political party organizations that usually enter candidates in our Presidential elections.

More than 410,000 votes were cast (1 1/2 per cent of total votes cast) for minor party candidates in 1956.

The Prohibition Party is opposed to Communism and favors a careful examination and review of United States foreign aid practices. The Prohibitionists are supported by many religious groups and stand against the legal sale of alcoholic beverages.

Another minor party is American Vegetarians. This party opposes the killing of animals for sustenance, sport, or style. The platform contends that the fundamental principle of "anti-killing," if internationally adopted, would eliminate wars.

The Greenback Party, another minor party, believes that issuing large quantities of "greenbacks" would bring about greater prosperity. The platform seeks to "put money into the hands of the industrious people first."

The Socialist Labor Party which calls itself the only true socialist party in the United States, declares that the issue of the 1960 campaign is "socialism and survival, versus capitalism and catastrophe."

Political Statistics

- Since 1909, 9 Democratic Candidates and 12 Republicans have been nominated on the first ballot. Both Kennedy and Nixon were nominated by their parties on the first ballot this summer in convention.
- The longest balloting occurred at the Democratic convention in 1924 when John W. Davis received the nomination after nine days in which 103 ballots were cast. At that time the Democrats required a 2/3's vote for nomination.
- Total number of possible electoral votes in 1960 will be 537, with 269 needed for election.
- Seven states with the following electoral votes—New York, 45; California, 32; Pennsylvania, 32; Illinois, 27; Ohio, 25; Texas, 24; and Michigan, 20—make up a total of 205 electoral votes, or 76 per cent of the total required for election.
- If no candidate receives a majority of the electoral votes, the election is thrown into the House of Representatives. The House votes for the top three candidates, and the vote is by states, each state having one vote.
- Requirements for voting include United States citizenship, registration, and a minimum age requirement of 21 in 46 states; 20 in Hawaii; 19 in Alaska; and 18 in Georgia and Kentucky.
- In the last presidential election, 102 million Americans were eligible to vote. Of that number, only 62 million voted, leaving 40 million possible expressions of opinion uncounted.
- In the 1956 election, Eisenhower received 457 electoral votes to Stevenson's 74, and 35,585,816 popular votes compared to Stevenson's 26,031,322.
- Only 38.1 per cent of Texas' eligible voters cast ballots in 1956. Idaho had the largest percentage of voters with 77.3, and Mississippi had the lowest with 22.1.
- The Senate has had a consistent Democratic majority since 1949, with the exception of the 83rd Congress in which each party had 48 senators.
- The House of Representatives has also been consistently Democratic since 1949, with the exception of the 83rd Congress, in which the Republicans had an eight man majority.
- The Senate is made up of 100 senators, the House of Representatives of 437 congressmen. In November, 22 Democrat and 11 Republican seats come up for election.
- Average age at which the Presidents have been inducted into office is 55 years.
- Since 1856 the Republicans have elected 12 Presidents for 64 years, and the Democrats have elected five for a total of 40 years.
- In the 1956 election, the Republicans carried 40 states, the Democrats, 8; in the 1952 election, the Republicans carried 39 states, the Democrats, 9.
- The largest electoral vote ever received was 523 of the 531 votes cast in 1936. Franklin D. Roosevelt held Alfred M. Landon to 8 electoral votes.

Vote . . . Republican

Why should the American citizen vote Republican in 1960 instead of Democratic?

There are many reasons why he should, and the Democrats will tell him many reasons why he shouldn't. However, a close examination of the Democratic platform shows liberal socialistic trends against the conservative Republican planks.

The educational issue is one of the most illustrative in showing liberalism in the Democratic platform. What will happen if our schools are built with government funds, and our school teachers paid by them? The Democratic party plans to employ this policy. This can only lead to federal domination of schools which is socialistic, and the Republicans are definitely opposed to this.

The most important issue facing each party is national defense and foreign policy. The Democrats state in their platform that they will "pledge their will, energies and resources to oppose armed Communist aggression." The Republicans contend the same thing. However, when asked what steps should be taken to help defend the Nationalist Chinese islands of Matsu and Quemoy against Communist domination, the Democrats calmly backed down on their "opposition to Communist aggression," while the Republicans stood their ground.

Eight years in dealing with executive matters and making the Vice Presidency a post with a purpose shows very well Nixon's experience. His running mate, Henry Cabot Lodge, has had seven years experience in the United Nations dealing with foreign affairs.

There are many more issues on which a debate could be carried. Why make a radical policy change, instead of building on the the present successful ones?

On election day Americans will be casting a vote that could well mean their lives. A vote for Nixon and Lodge means a vote for government for the people, by the people, and of the people.

— By Robert Myers



JOHN KENNEDY

John F. Kennedy presents as a candidate for the Presidency a varied background. Forty-three years of age, he is Harvard educated, and has a military record and an active political career.

Not in perfect health as a boy, he preferred literature to sports. After attending Choate, he graduated in three and one-half years from Harvard, cum laude. During World War II he served as a naval lieutenant in the Solomons. His heroic part in rescuing his crew after their PT boat was demolished won him acclaim.

Following his military service, Kennedy began his political career with the winning of a congressional race in Boston. Later he held the seat in the Senate, which he won over Henry Cabot Lodge. The 1956 Democratic Convention saw him defeated as the vice-presidential nominee by Estus Kefauver.

Today Kennedy is criss-crossing the nation on his campaign. Because of his full schedule, Kennedy seldom has a weekend for relaxation at his Hyannisport home where his wife Jackie and his laughter Caroline live.

Kennedy comes from a family of politicians. His grandfather came to America following the Irish potato famine. In Boston he began a colorful political career. Three times he won for himself a seat in Congress and then he went on to become Mayor of Boston.



LYNDON JOHNSON

Born in Johnson City, Texas, in 1908, Lyndon Johnson started his gradual climb to fame as a Senate majority leader and candidate for the Vice Presidency of the United States.

After working his way through Southwest Texas State Teachers College, Johnson taught debate in Houston's public schools for two years.

In the years that followed he became very interested in political life, and in 1937, he was elected to Congress as a Representative of the 10th Congressional District of Texas. Holding this office for five terms, he volunteered for the Navy at the beginning of World War II, earning a Silver Star.

After his election to the Senate in 1948, he held such jobs as assistant Senate floor leader, and in 1954 became Senate majority leader. In the years that followed he has become one of the most important leaders of the Senate.



CABOT LODGE

Henry Cabot Lodge is the ideal running mate for the Republican Presidential nominee. He agrees with Nixon on all of the issues, has broad experience in world diplomacy, and has a legislative and military background.

He has had more experience with Communism than perhaps any other living American. Ambassador Lodge served as the permanent representative of the United States to the United Nations. During this time he battled the Communist world at close quarters. Since he took office, Communist attacks on free people have not gone unanswered, for Lodge provided the leadership which has maintained Free World initiative in the UN.

He has had 13 years of legislative experience in the United States Congress and four in the Massachusetts State Legislature.

He was the co-author of the Lodge-Brown Act which created the Hoover Commission, resulting in governmental economies of more than seven million dollars.



RICHARD NIXON

Richard M. Nixon, the Republican nominee for President, was born in Yorba Linda, California, on January 9, 1913. He worked in his family's general store while attending secondary schools.

After graduating with a law degree with honors from Duke University, Nixon practiced law for five years in Whittier, California.

During the Second World War, the Vice-President served in the US Navy. During the 15 months he spent in the Pacific, he earned two battle stars and two commendations.

Being first elected to Congress in 1946, he was re-elected in 1948 with the nominations of both Republicans and Democrats. He was elected to the Senate in 1950, and began his seven and a half years as Vice-President upon his election in 1952.

Nixon was married to his wife, Pat, in Whittier, California, in 1940. The Nixons have two children, Tricia, born during his first political campaign in 1946, and Julie, born two years later.

During his two terms as Vice-President, Nixon has worked effectively as a leader of the Senate, and has represented the President on official visits to 32 foreign countries.

Nixon has presided over many Cabinet meetings, not to mention the National Security Council sessions.

Official Presidential Ballot

Vote for the candidates of your choice by marking "X" in the box preceding their names, and scratching through with a heavy mark the names of the remaining candidates.

- JOHN F. KENNEDY and LYNDON B. JOHNSON
- RICHARD M. NIXON and HENRY CABOT LODGE



The much sought-after Victory Bell is viewed by editors of both paper staffs in Rebelland. McCallum's Editor-in-Chief Judy Watts accompanied by Feature Editor Jonnie Lu Baborn look at the bell with Travis Editor Gail Moore and Managing Editor Sandra Wittig.

Brass Bell Rides Victory Track, Object of Knight-Rebel Rivalry

Deep in the heart of Rebelland there is a bell. This brass symbol of warning that once rode the track of the Southern Pacific Railroad now rides the track between William B. Travis and our home-

land. Each year this bell is present at the annual Knight-Rebel clash.

In 1954 the Publications Department of both McCallum and Travis dug into their treasuries and purchased the Victory Bell from the Southern Pacific Line.

The Department bought the Bell hoping it would symbolize the high brand of sportsmanship and keen sense of competition that ideally should exist between both schools.

Although Travis now has the bell, McCallum holds the honor of being the first to "bring home the bell." The Knights did this in 1953 by winning over the Rebels, 21-20, and were presented a makeshift bell.

The Victory Bell, highly coveted by both schools, has had a superstition grow up around it as it changes hands. The legend is that if the bell is rung before the North-South clash, the school ringing the bell will lose the game.



BUY LINES

It looks like the cool weather that everyone has been awaiting is finally beginning to come, and the girls, excited about wearing their wool clothes, are wondering what kind of new clothes would be best for them to buy.

Since wools are so beautiful this year, almost anything that you wear that's wool will be attractive and appropriate, but for an exciting, and completely up-to-date look, fashion says the wool pleated skirt is tops.

This week E. M. Scarbrough's has received a lovely shipment of Bobbie Brooks sportswear, which includes pleated skirts, in delicate pastel shades. Yes — pastel! This is an entirely new idea in fashion, but anyone who has seen the new "winter" shades is bound to agree that it's a wonderful idea. Right now Scarbrough's has them in gorgeous plaid skirts with soft unpressed pleats. These skirts are in pink and grey, jade green or lavender. Sweaters dyed-to-match come with the skirts in the same soft colors. Also in the same colors are slim skirts. And guess what? These slim skirts, of a high quality wool, are washable!

Arnel is also a wonderful material for pleated skirts and Scarbrough's has Arnel skirts with pressed-in pleats in dark blue, purple, olive green, and black. The popular jerkin comes in the same colors to co-ordinate with the skirts.

Many new trends in long pants have recently been discussed and now another new idea has come along. It's STRETCH! Yes, Helanca is being used in pants for a very "poured-into" look and Scarbrough's has these pants in the Campus-Hi Shop in a colorful red ski stripe.



Scarbrough & Sons

Adventure, Mystery, Science Await Students In Library's Books, Magazines, Newspapers

Books, books and more books! The number of books in the library is the largest since the school opened. It was estimated by Mrs. Marshall, librarian, that before this year is over there will be well over 6,000 books.

One of the new books purchased this year is the *Great Imposter*, the story of a man who actually fools the law and those around him with his superb portrayal of others. The *Hidden Persuaders* is also among the list of new books. This

is the story of advertising and its subtle psychology. It discusses fully the effect of certain colors, ideas, and words upon the human mind.

There is also a new reference book by Francis Gaudge, *My God and My All*. This is the story of St. Francis of Assisi. The Parent-Teachers Association presented the library with a new set of reference books, *The Pageant of America*. This is a 15-volume set.

One of the new and interesting biographies in our library is by Kahn, *The Big Drink*. This is the story of Coca Cola.

If one has ever tried to prepare a report, the 47 magazines, which the library subscribes to, certainly do come in handy. The four newspapers that report aspects of the news are *The Sunday New York Times*, *The Illustrated London News*, *The Dallas Morning News* and the *Austin American*.

In the library to help students are two librarians and the clerk, who is there until 4:45 p.m. daily. This regular staff is assisted by 15 girls throughout the day.

Officer Elections, Sales, Singing, Keep Third Hour Choir Busy

Their first performance, the election of officers, and a fundraising project all are the signs of activity in the third hour choir.

On the night of October 13, the choir, under the direction of Mr. Lavoy Whitworth, gave a program for the state Cripple Children's Association. The performance was given at the Stephen F. Austin Hotel.

This fall is fast filling with singing engagements for the choir. Some of these programs include an assembly for the sophomores here at McCallum, a morning program for the P-TA, and a Christmas program on December 1, for the same group.

Offices for this year are also now filled. Bobby Jackson was elected president, aided by Edward Hawk as vice-president. Other offices are held by Sue Pardo, secretary-treasurer; Cheryl Betts, reporter; Veneta Turner, librarian; and Ann Curtis, robe chairman.

These officers along with Mr. Withworth have been planning

some money-making projects for the year. The selling of peanuts is planned for the immediate future with consideration being given to a special offer made by the All-State Compact Vacuum Cleaner.

These funds will be used to help finance a tour by the choir in the spring term.

November 19, eight McCallum choral students will travel to Kerrville for the All-State choral try-outs. Last year seven of the fifteen students chosen from this region of eleven schools were McCallum choir members.



McCallum's third hour choir members continue busy fall schedule with early morning rehearsals. Here Mr. Lavoy Whitworth accompanies students as they vocalize in "before school" practice in an attempt to get ready for programs.

French Club Works; Elects New Officers

Boy, those were good cupcakes! The French Club, sponsored by Mrs. Marguerite Moehlman, met during the club's period on October 5, and decided to sell the cupcakes several times during this semester.

At the same meeting, Susie Goldstein played French records, both popular and classical, for the club. Included in the selections were such numbers as the French version of "Tom Dooley," "Personality," and others familiar to Americans. Susie has recently returned from a year's stay in France.

On Sunday, October 9, an informal tea was held for members of the club in order to acquaint the club members with each other and especially with the officers.

The officers include Bob Estus, president; Diane Horn, vice-president; Sue Townes, secretary-treasurer; Ronny Walton, activities chairman; and reporters, Jimmy Calloway and Linda Mason.

A French style banquet is being planned for later in the year.

Patsy Sprayberry Places First In Intramural Posture Contest

Patsy Sprayberry literally walked off with the first place in the Girl's Intramural Posture Contest.

Second place went to Sherran Saatoff while third and fourth were filled by Vaughn Obenhaus and Barbara Keel.

The girls were judged not only

on their walking ability but also on sitting, carrying books, and picking up objects. Finalists were served refreshments and judged on their poise.

Judges for this contest were five girls from the University of Texas. There were over fifty people entering the contest.

Top finalists were Carolyn Cochran, Jeneva Snitha, Marlene Nixon, Ann Curtis, and Bonnie Bradley. Also included in these were Kathleen Otto, Elaine Savage, Diana Housel, and Barbara Nord.

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McCallumites Closely Divided On Candidates, Election Issues

This is an endeavor by "The Shield" to present a cross section of sophomores, juniors, and seniors opinions on the presidential campaign, as brought out in a poll.

These three questions were asked in the poll:

(1) What do you consider the most important issue in the presidential campaign?

(2) Which candidate do you support?

(3) How does he stand on this important issue?

The general results of the poll showed that out of 24 students interviewed, 12 were for Nixon, and 12 for Kennedy.

Students felt the most important issues were civil rights and foreign affairs. Other issues mentioned were religion, minimum wages, prestige, defense of Quemoy and Matsu, and farm supports.

Seniors

BONNIE MESSER: "I think the most important issue is religion. I am for Kennedy because there are enough checks and balances in his position so his religion won't have a major effect."

MIKE METCHAN: "Who can handle the foreign relations best is, in my opinion, the most important issue. Nixon and Lodge are more experienced in foreign relations, and besides Kennedy and Johnson are just thinking up new and more radical programing to gain the support of the people."

ROBERT THOMAS: "Civil rights is the most important issue. Of course I'm for Nixon and Lodge. Nixon and Lodge want to intergate in a slow easy way."

PAT SWANNER: "Probably civil rights is the main issue. Kennedy and Nixon are almost the same on that issue, but I think Kennedy stands more for equality of both races."

BERTHA HUTTO: "Civil rights is the main issue. Kennedy and Johnson support the sit-in strikes, integration of schools, and fair employment practices for the Negro, and I'm for Kennedy."

BOB SMITH: "Civil rights is the most important. Nixon and Lodge believe in equality and no discrimination, of races. I firmly believe that Nixon is more capable to accomplish this."

MIKE MITCHELL: "I believe foreign affairs is the most important. Nixon and Lodge have both shown by past performances their capability of dealing with Communism."

BENNY MIKUS: "Foreign affairs are very important. Lodge has shown himself capable in dealing with other countries, particularly Russia. Nixon is more capable for the presidency than Kennedy."

Juniors

DOROTHY CRADDOX: "I would vote for Kennedy." I wouldn't vote for Nixon because he is in favor of a bill which will make minimum wages \$1.25 per hour, and many people who have higher paying jobs would lose out."

GWEN CHANCELLOR AND KATHY PEEBLES: "We think that the Quemoy and Matsu problem is a major issue on the national level. We would vote for Nixon and Lodge because they have experience in foreign affairs."

TOMMY MANFORD: "I think gaining back the prestige which the U. S. had before the Eisenhower administration is the main issue. Both candidates argue about this in every meeting. I would vote for Kennedy, first because I think he has more prestige in foreign countries, especially South American countries, than Nixon, and secondly, because I am a Democrat."

WANDA MUNSON AND MARILYN MANFIELD: "We think the civil rights policy is the main issue of the presidential election. We would vote for Nixon and Lodge because they feel this problem of civil rights should be handled by local and state governments, unless aid is requested by the local area."

Sophomores

VAUGHAN OBENHAUS: "I consider the farm and the civil rights issues to be most vital in the present campaign. I favor Nixon as a candidate, because I feel Kennedy wants more governmental control."

GOLDA HOOTEN: "I consider the foreign policies presented by the candidates of the greatest importance. I believe that Kennedy could best handle the problems which arise, because he knows more about politics and foreign issues."

JANE WYSS: "I would cast my vote for Kennedy. I think Kennedy could best handle the relations between foreign diplomats and the United States, which I consider the outstanding presidential issue."

MILTON SUNDBECK: "I believe that foreign policy could be handled best by Kennedy. Kennedy because of his will to succeed and his drive, could keep foreign leaders such as Mr. Khrushchev in check."

JOHN LOGSDEN: "Although both candidates seem vague on the matter I feel most vital, foreign policy, Nixon could best handle any situation which would arise because of his experience as vice-president."

SHERRY PAYNE: "I am a Kennedy supporter, and regard the issues surrounding foreign policy to be the ones which should take precedence. Kennedy would like to take a widening interest in countries near us."

JOYELYN HOPPE: "I would like to see Kennedy take the oath of office in November because of his appealing personality and sound background. The issue I consider of greatest concern is foreign relations, which Kennedy wishes to expand."

SANDRA ROUSE: "I support Kennedy, because he wishes foreign relations to be greatly improved in the future."

Pan-Am Club Serves Enchilada Supper

With chili beans, enchiladas, and paper bongos, the Pan American Club once again held its annual Enchilada Supper, October 10.

The club sold a number of tickets to the supper. The profit will be used to pay for club activities.

The Pan-Amers, besides preparing and serving the meal, also provided entertainment for the customers. Doing a Mexican dance were Cathy Hagerty, Pete Butler, Ronnie Massey, April Beall, Marilyn Daugherty, and Herbert Adey. Jo Faith Hutton also did a Spanish dance. Judy Lair performed by singing a medley of American songs. The show was climaxed by a performance by a group of University of Texas students singing Spanish songs.

The Woman's Vote

President Must Be Fashionable

By Linda Hoy

Since I am a member of the fairer sex I feel that I am fully qualified to expound on what the little woman looks for in a candidate for President or Vice-President.

Since neither of the candidates seem to fill the bill I am going to try to describe the ideal candidate to you.

First of all he should have a great deal of money so that he will be fully able to propose "luxury" tax. Then his fashions should come directly from Clumquist-Blark. Also he should be able to wear his elite fashions like unto the manner of the illustrious Charley Weaver.

He should have the physique of Don Knotts, and he should resemble Clark Gable.

Classes Debate Party Candidates

Politics are popping within the walls of room 112. Mr. Teel's civics classes have divided and are taking their stand.

Chairmen for both the Democrats and Republicans are working on information about their candidates. Two large bulletin boards, set facing each other, are loaded with the information on each man. Most of this information was supplied readily by the respective headquarters.

In the fifth period class a debate took place last Wednesday. The Democrats under the chairmanship of Dennis Reaves, were opposed by the Republicans, under the direction of Bernie Linder.

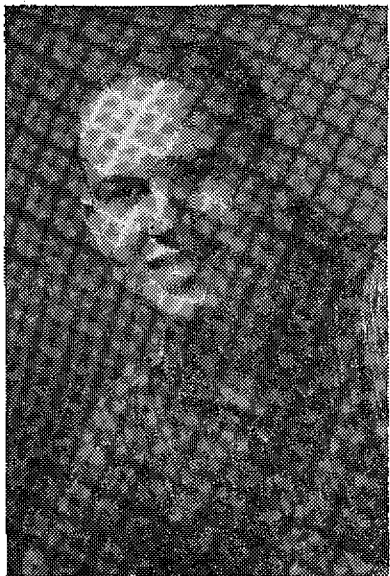
Such important election issues as foreign policy, the defense system, education, old age pensions, and civil rights were debated.

Also Linder and his cohorts are planning to write a paper. The purpose of this paper will be to present opinions of why this election is so important in this century. They believe it a climax that has been building since the end of World War II.

The sixth period class was under the party supervision of Sue Goldstein and Chris Johnson. They supported the Democratic and Republican parties, respectively.

Sue Goldstein has been working in the Kennedy-Johnson headquarters. She gets all her information first hand while helping with their phoning lists and collecting money.

University Studio Presents



Phil Mabry, an outstanding member of the junior class, is respected by all his fellow students. He has served on the Student Council for the past two years and this year he holds the position of sergeant-at-arms. Recently he was elected vice-president of the junior class. Phil has been nominated for Friendliest for the past two years. This year he is a member of the varsity football team.

Portrait by Ava
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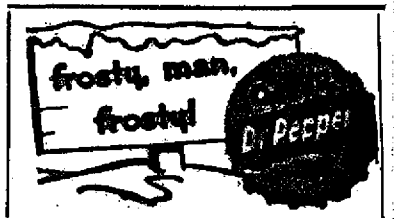
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Temple Tigers Meet Knights At House Park Thursday Night

The Temple Wildcats invade House Park at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, October 27. The game will mark the second district outing for both teams.

The Wildcats faced the problem of replacing District 13AAAA's best backfield contingent of 1959



By Robert Myers

The McCallum Squires, our B-team, had won by October 20, five straight games. The latest was a 51 to 6 romp over Gonzales. These boys deserve a lot of credit for their fighting spirit which has been 90 per cent of their football.

These 41 boys started out with nothing but a lot of desire and spirit and have turned this into a winning combination.

A fine example of their fight was displayed at the recent hassle between the Bryan B-team and the Squires. The Squires, a touchdown behind with 45 seconds to go, took the kickoff from Bryan and returned it to the Bryan 35-yard line. The first play from scrimmage after that kickoff Stanley Allman took a 35-yard pass from quarterback Dick Rutledge for the game-winning TD.

This column would like to recognize the football coaches who devote a lot of time and effort to the varsity and B-team. Mr. Forest Kline, Mr. Charles Munson, Mr. Frank Rundell, Mr. Alton Taylor, and Mr. Neil Hector, are given an enormous task every year of building not only football teams, but building the boys' character.

—touchdown twins Tommy Honeycutt and Randy Holtzclaw and quarterback Mike Jenkins—at the start of the season. This problem has been solved according to their record; the Wildcats before Friday night's district opener with Austin High had a perfect record, five wins and no losses.

Their backfield has scored a total of 128 points in those five games, while the Cat defense has held their opponents to only 70 points.

Letterman David Vannoy has charge of the Wildcat's straight-T and belly series. Jon Allen Howell, a hard hitting fullback, is one of 13AAAA's best, and his line plunging and faking has opened up easier avenues of travel for halfbacks Bob Posey and Dan Walker.

Leading linemen for the 'Cats are 205-pound tackle Rick Bandas, a starter off last years championship team, tackles Red Lancaster (196), and Curtis Hebert (184), guard Gene Carter (185), and center Lynn Barker (191).

Meet Set Oct. 29 For Cross Country

At 10:00 a.m. on October 29, the University of Texas Invitational Cross Country Meet will be held at Hancock Golf Course.

Tryouts are being held among McCallum's 17 man squad in an attempt to decide the entrants in this meet.

On October 13, the team had an intra-squad meet on the two mile Hancock Course. Placing 1-4 were Ronnie Yates, James Sherill, Jim Bradley, and Everette Simmons, respectively. Other promising runners were James Bird, Dennis Palmer, Jack Nitschke, and Ray Waldon.

Mr. Neal Hector, coach of the team, said, "The number of boys working, including the promising sophomores, who have recently come out, is encouraging. However, our times on the first two-mile run indicate that we will have to work harder and show considerable improvement to make a showing October 29."

Other boys on the team are Gordon Lakey, Floyd Hill, Jim Cunningham, Wayne Boykin, James Looney, Mike Johnson, Jimm Garga, and Gene Peterson.

McCallum Squires Squeeze By Bryan

The Squires chalked up their fourth straight victory Thursday night, October 6, as they sneaked by a strong Bryan squad, 21-20. A pre-game rain didn't dampen any one's spirit, however.

A. J. Waight and Fred Hanna led the offensive play on the soggy field, while Driver Francis, Lester Haines, and Dick Gooch were defensive standouts.

McCallum scored first, and with Dick Rutledge's kick, made the score 7-0. Bryan finally broke through the Squire defense with 3 minutes, 12 seconds left in the half to make the half-time score 8-7.

Bryan capitalized on an intercepted Squire lateral in the second half to make the score 14-7. The Squires bounced back with another TD to make the score 14-13, Bryan's favor.

With McCallum defenders hot on their heels, Bryan pushed over their third score. McCallum's cause seemed lost, but the Squires didn't give up.

With 45 seconds left in the game, Squires' Rutledge threw complete to Stanley Allman in the end-zone to make the score 20-19, Bryan's favor. Fred Hanna scooted over for the extra points to clinch the game for the Squires, 21-20.

Squires Capture Fifth Straight; Trounce Gonzales Bee's, 51-6

The Squires wasted no time, Thursday, October 13, in mashing the Gonzales "B's", 51-6. Rick Wiley took the opening kick-off and scampered 75 yards through confused Gonzales tacklers to pay dirt for the first Squire TD.

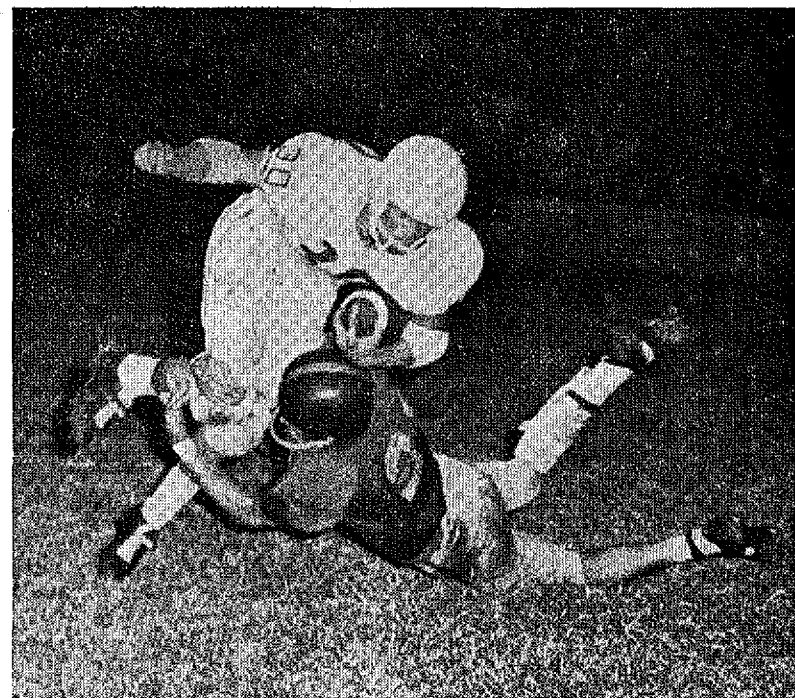
A. J. Waight added the next score, seconds later, as he ran 35 yards to the goal. Dick Gooch ran over the extra point to make the score 14-0.

Dickie Rutledge hit Stanley Allman with a long pass for a touchdown and then kicked the extra point to make the score 21-0. Four minutes and twenty-four seconds remained in the first quarter.

From then on, it was a question of who could carry the ball, as to who would make the touchdown. Making touchdowns were Gooch, Ronnie Peterson, Fred Eanes, and Raymond Hickman.

Hickman didn't wait to carry the ball, but intercepted a deflected Gonzales flare pass and sped 30 yards for the touchdown.

The half ended with the Squires out in front, 44-6.



Martin Tyson (21) stops Carroll quarterback Johnny Moffett (10). Carroll won the hard-fought game by a 14-8 decision.

Carroll Tigers Hand Knights Third Defeat By 14-8 Margin

The Carroll Tigers dealt the Knights their third defeat of the season by a score of 14-8, Friday, October 14, at House Park.

Carroll's first score came in the second period. Tiger quarterback Tommy Smith threw a 28-yard pass to halfback David Duke to make the score 6-0. The try for

point failed, and Carroll still held the 6-0 lead at the half.

McCallum rattled the Carroll defense time and again, but the Knights failed in numerous excellent scoring opportunities. Twice the Knights were inside the Carroll five-yard-line in the second half but could not score.

The Knights first threatened after they drove from their own 48 to the Carroll 14. From there Tully Embrey threw a 12-yard strike to halfback Ronnie Moore on the two yard line. However, Moore fumbled the ball entering the end zone and Carroll recovered on their own one.

Carroll promptly fumbled the ball on the next play, and McCallum took over on the five again, within easy reach of a touchdown. The Knights lost ground back to the ten and were never able to score. Embrey's fourth-down pass went incomplete in the end zone.

Carroll's second score came in the fourth period. Smith threw a 27-yard pass to the McCallum 9. Filbert Barrera on the next play carried to the 6-inch line. Smith then hit off right guard for the touchdown. Carroll faked a kick and passed for a two-point conversion that make the score 14-0.

McCallum's only touchdown came after Carroll kicked out of their end zone to the 33. On the next play, Martin Tyson skirted left end, shook off two defenders at the 25, and raced 33 yards for the score. Clark rammed in two points but Carroll still led 14-8.

Statistics

	Carroll	McCallum
First downs.....	15	13
Rushing yardage.....	114	159
Passing yardage.....	105	33
Passes	4-13	3-9
Passes Intercepted by 1.....		0
Punts	2-34.5	3-28.3
Fumbles lost	4	3
Yards penalized	113	50

Knight Cagers Start Pre-Season Training

McCallum's '60-'61 varsity basketball team, as well as part of the B-team, started an extensive weight training program on September 12, that will last until November 15, at which time the regular workouts will begin. Stan Burnham, former head basketball coach at McMurray College of Abilene, is directing the team in this weight program.

Mr. Burnham is now working on his masters degree at the University of Texas. Some of the information that he receives from before and after weight program tests will be used in his master's paper. But the most important aim of the program, as Mr. Rundell and Mr. Burnham worked it out, is to develop better rebounders for this years "not-to-tall" team.

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