

The "A, B, C's" of It...

Seven seniors, 29 juniors, and 29 sophomores at McCallum are accepting their responsibilities. They represent the 1.6 percent of seniors, 4.9 percent of juniors and 3.1 percent of sophomores that made the all "A" honor roll.

Everyone has responsibilities. Right now our responsibility is going to school and learning. Just as in any job, there are certain essential elements, the presence or absence of which make for success or failure. One of the most important elements if we wish success in our job of learning is an effective study schedule. Although many do not realize it, a study schedule is an invaluable aid to a high school student. There are several reasons for this.

Homework, quite an ill-sounding word to many of us, especially when we have just gone through a summer of fun and frolic. But since a study schedule provides a specific time each day which is set aside for studying, we are not forced to "squeeze in" study periods between our other activities. Because studying is an easy thing to put off, this specific time each day allows us to participate in whatever activities we may wish and to study also. This leads us to another advantage of a study schedule.

By studying a little each day we will be spared the need of "cramming" the night before an exam. If you do not believe the importance of this, simply ask an older brother, sister or friend who has gone through high school. He will most likely affirm the fact that studying a little each night during the semester will keep you from having to desperately attempt to "learn" a course the night before the final examination.

Another definite advantage in having a study schedule is the self-discipline we will acquire in maintaining it. Throughout life we will be required to do many things that we do not care to do. By sticking to a good study schedule we will gain valuable experience in budgeting our time to include these things.

There you have three good reasons for a study schedule. How about it? The question is not can you afford to have one, but can you afford not to have a study schedule!

Traffic Jam!

One of the most popular places in McCallum seems to be the junction of the main corridor and "D" corridor. Even a freeway during the noon rush hour could not be so crowded. As on the freeway, the conditions are congested and may even prove to be dangerous should some careless walker go below the minimum speed limit.

Another popular place is the bench at this same junction. People practically fight to get a seat, and about the only times when one can find it vacant is before 7 a.m. or after 4 p.m. This popularity also adds to the confusion.

And what is going on outside while this rat race is taking place inside? Nothing, naturally. The outside walkway looks like the Sahari Desert in the off season. The few people who use the walk do so because they have classes in the "shacks."

To prevent the clogging of the halls that result in tardy "tickets" and dented tempers, use the outside walks, and show the same courtesy to your fellow pedestrians that you would show the driver of another car.

University Studio Presents

Madeline Carl, a McCallum junior with a wide variety of interests, has been a member of the Latin Club for two years and she has served previously as vice-president of the Novi-Romani Club. This also marks the second year she has been in the Future Teachers of America Club.

Madeline is a junior member of the Blue Brigade and she has participated actively in Rainbow Girls for the past four years. She also finds time to maintain an "A" and "B" average, along with her many activities.



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From the Lowlands

Cattle Transactions Explain Political Ideologies

From Prescott, Arizona, via the Austin Pioneer, El Paso, Texas, comes the following lesson in politics:

SOCIALISM: You have two cows. You give one to your neighbor.

FASCISM: You have two cows. The government takes both and gives you the milk.

COMMUNISM: You have two cows. The government takes both and sells you the milk.

NEW DEALERS: You have two cows. The government buys both, shoots one, milks the other, and throws the milk away.

NAZISM: You have two cows.



knight life

By Bob Smith

Next Tuesday, we as Americans shall begin a new phase of another history-making adventure. We shall have elected a new President and Vice-President of this great nation.

I would like to dedicate this column to the voting public in order to prepare a qualified and just opinion of the respective candidates.

In order to do this I thought the candidates' wives would be the best way to present a clear picture of the candidates, and therefore I arranged a special interview with Pat Nixon and Jackie Kennedy. Since all of us want to find out how a wife really feels, one must go into the depths of her purse... this I did!

My findings are recorded here.

First I discovered that within their handbags they both had novels. In Mrs Nixon's was *How to Win Friends and Influence People* by D. D. Eisenhower; in Mrs. Kennedy's was a novel entitled *Where Did You Go? Down! What Did You Do? Vote!* by Harry S. Truman. (I'm sure this has a great deal of personal meaning to someone.)

Jackie showed a record that she has carried with her throughout the entire campaign by Patti Page, "One of Us!" (I thought this was, perhaps, too subtle, until I realized Pat was also displaying the flipside which she favored, "What Will My Future Be?")

On opening Jackie's compact I was surprised when I heard it chime *The Eyes of Texas!* (Could this mean LBJ is worried about Texas' vote?)

In Pat's purse there was a monthly allotment from the Republican National Committee addressed to Allan Shivers.

Mrs. Nixon also had a Do-It-Yourself-Name-Calling-Kit made by the Democratic Manufacturing Company of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

Found in both purses were personally prepared floor plans of the White House and speeches of acceptance.

I sincerely hope that I have presented an unbiased opinion of the candidates lives and wives. Whoever is elected, you can be sure, there will be a change in the White House's activity.

The government takes both and shoots you.

DEMOCRACY: You have two cows. You keep both and you use the milk.

CAPITALISM: You have two cows. You sell one and buy a bull.

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From the **Pow Wow**, Ysleta Station, El Paso, Texas:

El Paso, Texas was visited October 7, by the former Ambassador to Russia, Charles H. Bohlen. In a brief press conference at the airport, the Ambassador expressed his approval of the city-wide Project Alert Program, presently in operation in El Paso to alert the citizens and inform them on the control of communism. He pointed out that in order to fight communism, one must know what it is, and what it isn't.

To avoid war with Russia, Mr. Bohlen gave three suggestions—keep a strong military defense, keep a strong and vigorous society, and keep in touch with underdeveloped countries.

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The Abilene High Battery from Abilene, Texas, explains in their paper an exchange program that has been set up with Roosevelt High School in Wyandotte, Michigan. Wyandotte is just south of Detroit.

In this program 24 Abilene students will journey to Wyandotte. Each will stay a week with a student at Roosevelt High. These students from Wyandotte will then come to Abilene in the spring and stay for a week with the Abilene High students. Each student must work to finance his own trip.

The purpose of this trip is to broaden the outlook of every student in Abilene High School, and to give them an insight as to how the students of a typical midwestern high school live, work, and study.

While the students are in Wyandotte, they will get to visit homes, schools, and many points of interest and historical significance.

Exchangers left Abilene on October 22, 1960.

Responsibilities Shirked

Approximately 47.2 per cent or 831 students out of a total enrollment of 1,761 voted in the *Shield's* recent mock national presidential election.

Although the percentage of students that cast ballots is higher than the percentage of eligible Texas voters that took part in the national presidential election in 1956, the figures still indicate that a sizable number of McCallumites failed to take advantage of this opportunity to take a stand on an important current issue.

The actual results of the election will have no direct bearing on the outcome of the November 8 contest. What they do have a direct bearing on is the degree to which students are willing to accept the responsibility of making intelligent, mature decisions.

Life is a series of such decisions from beginning to end. A person must decide where he is to live, how he is to earn his living, and what is best for him in each of life's varied situations.

A decision similar to the one presented in the *Shield* will face a number of you in 1964. Will you be willing to accept the responsibility of that decision then?



"If Santa Claus thinks he has a monopoly on Christmas... He has yet to reckon with the Great Pumpkin!"

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Familiar scene? Only during Twirp Week did this situation occur in MHS halls. Here Eddie Peterson loads Martie Cope with an assortment of books as she performs the one of the many duties delegated to the girls during this week.

Girls Assume Role of Provider, Protector as Twirp Week Duty

"Hey Sue, carry my books."

This phrase was voiced by a huge majority of the males of McCallum. The week of October 24-28 was Shangri-la for the boys—it was . . . Twirp Week.

The girls took over the tasks belonging to the boys. They carried books, bought cokes, and paid for tickets. The burdens of gas for

the family car was shifted from the shoulders of the boys to the frail shoulders of the girls.

To climax the week the Student Council sponsored a Twirp Week Dance, Friday evening in the cafeteria. The dance was chaperoned by Miss Martha Agnor, and the music was supplied by records contributed by students.

Complicating the evening were heavy rains which managed not only to flood parts of Austin, but also to thoroughly soak Twirp Week couples, and jam traffic following the dance.

Parties, meals at the better eating establishments, and a midnight movie rounded out the list of activities for the week, leaving the girls to examine their empty coffers and happily return to the boys the dating initiative and financial responsibilities.

MSH Students Give Aid In Battle For Lives As Torrential Rains, Floods Pour Through City

By Dan Junkin and Bill Towery
The time is 3 a.m., Saturday, October 29. A man sits and watches the rain. It has been falling for ten hours. He walks to the phone, dials, and the chain is started.

A phone rings in the home of an Explorer Scout, and in a short time the entire body of Explorer Scout Post 55 is alerted. They

congregate at the Austin Police Station in less than an hour.

Since their specialty is emergency service, they were asked to assist in the evacuation of families in the East Austin area. Upon arrival, some of the boys were pressed into service as assistants to ambulance drivers. Others were attached to radio cars as first aid

men.

The boys witnessed many unusual sights, such as cars washed over the curbing and up against houses, many abandoned homes, washed-out bridges, and gravel and mud blocking the streets. Two of the boys saw 53 homeless people housed in the Anderson High School gymnasium. These people were without benefit of food, beds or warm clothing for several hours.

The American Red Cross, however, soon had this situation under control.

The State Guard, the American Red Cross, and the Austin Police and Fire Departments carried the main brunt of the disaster.

The boys of Post 55 who spent a sleepless night at the Police Station were among hundreds who volunteered their services in this disaster.

Explorers assisting in the evacuation were Dan Junkin, Bill Towery, Barry Knight, Willie McKemie, Charles McKetta, Will Wilson, Bill Duncan, Larry Keister, and Steve Rash. Also present were advisors, Chuck Slagle, George Trevor, and Lou Hubert.

'Perth' Nominees To Be Feted; Election of 'Knight' Scheduled

Amid the candlelight of a Polynesian setting the Court of Perth honored its Knight and Lady Perth nominees, October 25, at the Villa Capri Restaurant.

Lady Perth nominees include Sandra Boardman and Beverly Shafer, Foods I; Dorothy Jo Craddock and Paula Pool, Foods III and IV; Lana Becker and Niki Bohn, Homemaking VI; Judy Ellis and Barbara Lenzo, Homemaking VII; and Linda Daniel and Rosemary Smith, club.

Knight nominees are Jerry Hanke and Bobby Jackson, Foods I; Danny Clark and Paul Gainer, Foods III and IV; Danny Reese and Eddie Peterson, Homemaking VI; Johnny Ray Henderson and Martin Tyson, Homemaking VIII;

Bill Cobb and Dick Peterson, Club.

Lady Perth and Knight will be elected and announced later this semester.

After the dinner was served a program was given. Next Peggy Dugger, club president, presented Paula Pool a box of candy. Paula was the winner of the door prize. Mrs. J. Smith, sponsor, was presented with a white rose corsage from the Court of Lady Perth. Entertainment was furnished throughout the evening by Sam Gainer, who played favorite tunes and did a monologue.

The club had been working on the banquet for the past six weeks with Niki Bohn as chairman and Dorothy Jo Craddock as the co-chairman.

McCallumites Travel to Dallas, View "Fair" Sites and Shows

With the bang of the exhaust and a chorus of yawns, two McCallum buses, one organized by Billy Ramsey and the other by Kasey Oatman, left for the State Fair at Dallas at 4:30 in the morning, October 21, 1960.

Immediately upon arriving the excited McCallumites rushed to the Midway where all of the amusement rides were, and especially to the Roller Coaster. Throughout the Fair grounds were concession stands selling corny dogs, hamburgers, hot dogs, soda water, French fries, cotton candy, and Nixon and Kennedy buttons. Many students were talked into trying their luck at winning stuffed animals but few succeeded.

A showboat ride, a ride in the "transportation of the future," an organ grinder, "Big Tex," and a

parade were among some of the sights of the fair. A number of McCallumites went to "Flower Drum Song," the famous Broadway production, and to the "Ice Capades." A special group of students went to an "international revue."

Among the various displays at the Fair Grounds were the Electric Building, Women's Building, Automobile Building, Varied Industries Building, and the Hall of State.

The McCallum group left Dallas at 8:00 p.m. and arrived in Austin a tired group at 1:00 a.m.



BUY LINES

With the chilling winter winds beginning to blow in from the north, those flimsy summer shorty pajamas that were so comfortable a month ago are not enough to keep warm in the cold nights ahead. The Campus Hi Shop on the second floor at Scarbrough's has anticipated this need, and has received a shipment of cute and colorful long "granny" night gowns. A set of gown and robe is sure to be a hit at your next slumber party. The gown is of cozy cotton flannel in white with either red or blue cross stitching on the yoke, and it has long sleeves and a ruffle at the bottom. The co-ordinating robe is made of corduroy in either a bright blue or red, and it is sleeveless and slips over the gown.

Also at the Campus Hi Shop right now are cotton broadcloth pajamas with a print top and solid pants with long sleeves. These pajamas come in colorful shades, and the print tops have such themes as "Carousel," "Around the World in Eighty Days," and "Carriage Wheels."

More pastels are coming to Scarbrough's. Last week we described many of the new pastel skirts and sweaters in delicate shades of pink, blue, and lavender. Now, more sweaters have arrived in these same colors and are lovelier than ever. One of these sweaters of special interest to the fashion conscious teenager is waist length with small pockets and comes in blue and lavender.

Remember the Arnel pleated skirts mentioned in a previous column? These skirts were so popular that another shipment has been ordered, and you can still get them in the same fashion colors (one of them Y-Teen blue!).



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McCallum Journeys to Bryan For Third District Encounter

The Knights travel to Bryan today to meet the Bryan Broncos in an important District 13AAAA clash at 7:30 p.m.

Both teams will be after a victory since the loser will virtually be eliminated from the championship race. McCallum fell last week 25-2 to Temple, and Bryan was sunk by the Austin Maroons 28-6 in the mud and rain at House Park. The loss for Bryan was their first of the year after having won seven straight.

Martin Tyson leads the Knights with 531-yards rushing. He gained

21-yards last week against Temple before he was carried off the field on the first play of the second half with an injured knee.

Intramural Football Delayed by Rain

"Rain, rain, go away or intramurals will be delayed again today."

This has been a familiar jingle to Mr. Neville Hargrave, boys' intramural director, for the past couple of weeks. Nevertheless, gridiron activity has gotten underway with numerous games already played.

Football intramurals consists of twelve teams divided into two leagues. League "A" has eight sophomore teams, while League "B" has four junior and senior teams. A round robin tournament is being held for each league. A full schedule of intramural activities are in prospect for the coming year.

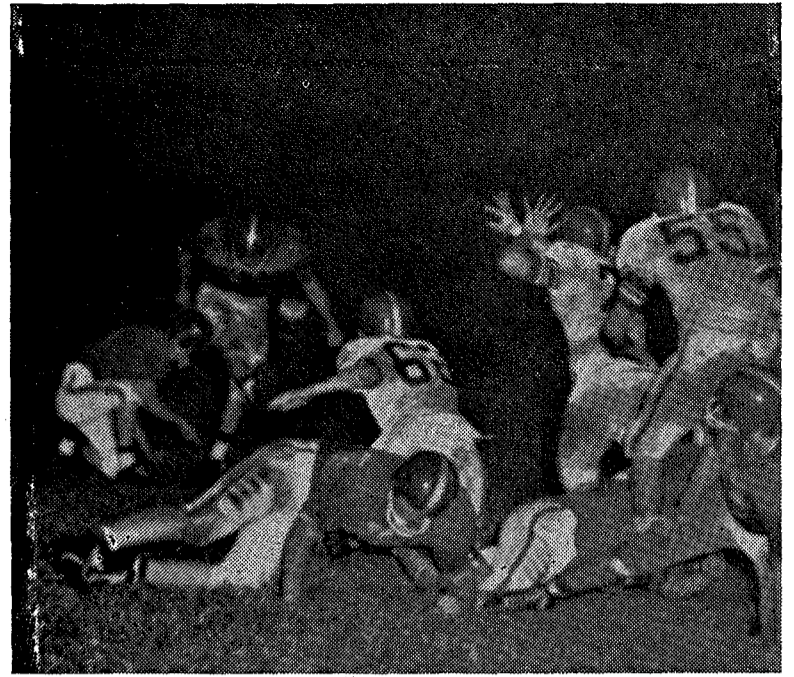
Quarterback Tulley Embry has completed 35 passes for a total of 361 yards. Defensively, it has been tough Jerry Hanke, who in the Temple contest made 17 tackles in the secondary, and Adon Sitra and Robert Myers up front.

Bryan is led by Jerry (Bones) Ballard. The Brope quarterback has hit his receivers 24 times for 355-yards passing and rambled for 350 more yards.

The real threat to the Knight defense, if his speed shakes him loose, is halfback Tommy Meeks. He has scored 62 points, tops in 13AAAA, and has stepped off 748-yards despite missing action in one game. His per-carry average is just above 7-yards a try.

Probable Starting Bryan Lineup

- LE—Carll (145)
- LT—Hoyak (180)
- LG—Wooyard (180)
- C—Hamilton (155)
- RG—Berry (162)
- RT—Crenshaw (180)
- RE—Pantailion (184)
- QB—Ballard (150)
- IH—Meeks (164)
- RH—Scanlin (145)
- FB—Stockton (180)



Danny Clark kicks for a one point conversion in the game with the Travis Rebels. The Knights crushed the Rebels 28-0 to bring the Victory Bell back to McCallum.

Knights Capture Victory Bell; Blast Travis Rebels 28 to 0

The Knights operated at top form Friday night, October 21, at House Park as they walloped the Travis Rebels, 28-0, to regain the Victory Bell after a three year stay across the river.

Martin Tyson and Danny Clark tore through the Travis defensive unit throughout the game. Tyson shattered the old school rushing record held by Jerry Squires, as he racked up 114 yards on 17 tries. Clark blasted away for 110-yards on 20 carries.

McCallum's first score came in the first quarter after Travis punted out to their 44. Despite a 15-yard penalty the Knights hit paydirt nine plays later. Clark, Tyson, and Ronnie Moore shared the yardage down to the one-yard stripe. From there quarterback Tully Embrey dove into the end zone for the score. Clark booted the extra point, but the play was nullified on a penalty. Clark's second attempt was blocked.

In the fourth quarter following an interception by Jim Little the Knights pushed 45-yards to the Travis 4-yard line. Tyson scooted across for the touchdown and

Bobby Jackson ran for the two-point conversion to make the score 14-0.

Later McCallum capitalized on a Travis fumble recovered by Jerry Spillar on the Rebels 21-yard line. Jackson scored the touchdown from four yards out. Clark's conversion was good.

The final touchdown was a beauty—Embrey threw a 30-yard pass to end Robert Myers who made a spectacular fingertip catch diving over the goal line. Clark kicked the final Knight point to make the score 28-0.

The powerful Knight defensive wall refused to yield much up the middle, and Travis could muster but 32 yards on the ground.

Statistics

	Travis	McCallum
First downs	4	25
Rushing yardage	32	345
Passing yardage	10	35
Passes	2-9	2-8
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Punts	6-38.8	1-33.0
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	53	55



By Robert Myers

What is the District 13AAAA football race coming to? It closely resembles the Southwest Conference as far as team balance goes.

There are five teams in this district capable of beating each other. These teams, Waco, Temple, Austin, Bryan, and McCallum are in the midst of a mad fight for the district title. Travis High School with three losses cannot hope to win the title, but could be the stumbling block for either Austin or Temple. These are the only two the Rebels have not played.

The pre-season favorites for the district title were Temple and Waco. However, the Austin Maroons have shown surprising strength in upsetting Temple and Bryan. The Maroons now have a 2-0 district record. Bryan is running second place by virtue of more games played with victories over Waco and Travis and their lone loss coming at the hands of the Maroons. Third place in a three way tie are McCallum, Temple, and Waco.

Tonight the schedule calls for the Knights to take on speedy Bryan.

The Knights must take this one in order to be a real contender for the title. Elsewhere, the Austin Maroons take on Waco, and Travis matches up to Temple. After tonight the district race will clear up considerably, but wins by McCallum, Temple, and Waco could throw this district race into a situation that appears as muddy water, with a four-way tie for first place.

Normally some predictions would be in order. However, since this district is not normal, only a fool would try to predict the outcome.

Wildcats Crush Knights 25-2 With Powerful Offensive Might

The Temple Wildcats surged past the Knights, 25-2, at House Park Thursday night, October 27.

Under the able leadership of veteran field general David Vannoy the Temple backfield tore through the once-mighty Knight defensive wall.

Temple halfback Bob Posey skirted right end on the third play after the opening kickoff for a 65-yard touchdown. The conversion was good.

Temple's second score resulted from a 28-yard pass from Vannoy to fullback Frank Talasek. The conversion was blocked by Jerry Spillar.

The third Wildcat touchdown was set up when James Smith recovered a McCallum fumble on the Knight's 7-yard-line. On the next play, Posey bolted into the end zone. The conversion failed, and Temple led 19-0 at halftime.

McCallum end Robert Myers saved the Knights the embarrassment of a shut out. Myers barreled through to block a Temple punt and knocked it out of the end

zone for a safety.

With 18 seconds left Vannoy pushed across another six points, following his 31-yard romp to the one.

Temple came close to breaking loose for other touchdowns at numerous times but an element in the Knight secondary prevented it. That element being scrapping, 147-pound Jerry Hanke. Hanke tackled consistently all night; throwing his head into a Wildcat every time the situation demanded it.

Statistics

	Temple	McCallum
First downs	18	7
Rushing yardage	293	79
Passing yardage	45	68
Passes	3-10	7-19
Passes intercepted by	1	3
Punts	4-29.0	7-28.4
Fumbles lost	2	1
Yards penalized	20	15

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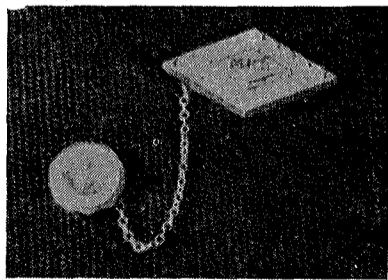
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