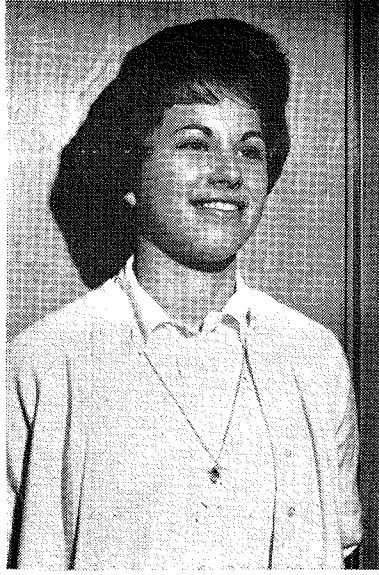


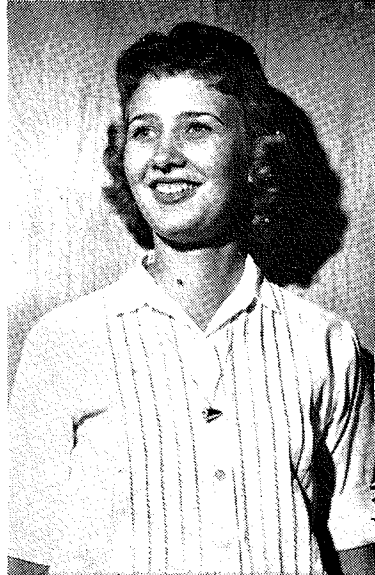
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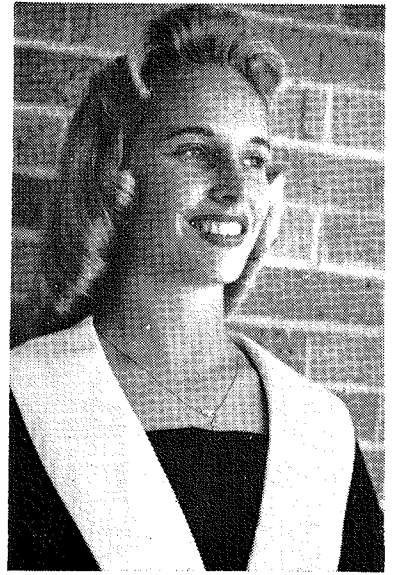
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Projects for First Semester Underway By Student Council

"Turn the Student Council into a working organization," is the main goal of the present Student Council.

In the three weeks since the election of its officers, the Student Council has revived the flag raising ceremony, and has distributed posters on flag etiquette to the homerooms. These were donated by the Marine Corps in an effort to increase patriotism in school.

Beginning next week the Student Council is sponsoring a general clean-up week at school. This will be an effort to clean-up the lunchroom and campus and to encourage students to take care of school property.

Today is the last day in the city wide school drive to collect clothes for the needy. This drive was sponsored by the Austin Public School

Pan-American Club Has Rummage Sale

Los Caballeros Andantes, the McCallum Pan-American Club, held their annual rummage sale at the El Charro parking lot Saturday, November 5, from 4 a.m. until there was nothing left to sell.

The rummage sale is one of the Pan-Am's biggest money making projects. Last year the club made approximately \$85 at the sale; this year they made \$112.45.

Members of the club donated used clothing, jewelry, old household articles, and games to the sale. Some local and downtown merchants also donated clothing, billfolds, and jewelry.

Another money-making project that the club is making this year is the selling of tickets for Christmas trees for the Optimist Club.

These tickets cost \$1.00 and are to be used as a down-payment on a Christmas tree at the Optimist lots during the Christmas season.

The Optimist gives one-fourth of the ticket proceeds to the Pan-Am Club and the other is used for the Boys Work Fund, which helps throughout the city in boy's activities.

System through the Student Council, which sponsored the drive at McCallum.

The Student Council through Mr. N. H. Wittner brought the problem of ants before the School Board. The exterminator who had been hired by the schools will attempt to locate the ant hill under McCallum and destroy it.

'Perth' Members Take Awards In Violet Crown Flower Show

Eight McCallum girls won a total of twenty-four ribbons in a flower arrangement show sponsored by the Violet Crown Garden Club November 12 and 13. All Lady Perth Club and homemaking class members participated in this show.

Many girls won ribbons in this year's show. Junior Achievement in horticulture went to Vangie Johnson for three first place blue and two second place red ribbons.

Vangie also won Sweepstakes with the most ribbons earned in artistic and horticulture totaling five blue, two red, one yellow, and one white ribbon.

Tri-Color went to Linda Daniels on a fall fruit arrangement earning one blue, one red, one yellow, and one white. Other ribbon winners were Sandra Boardman, Millie Cobb, Gayle Cook, Dorothy Jo

Six Week's Exams To Begin Nov. 28

At the end of this six weeks, students will be taking tests on the examination schedule adopted last year.

Monday students will take tests, in language arts, music, and art; Tuesday in social studies, industrial arts, and homemaking; Wednesday in math and business education; and Thursday in science, health and physical education.

To avoid overloading the cafeteria at the fifth period, classes with split lunch periods will exchange with classes having A and E lunch periods.

A six weeks test schedule has been set up by the office, and the Student Council has been asked to evaluate the results of this program.

The Student Council is also investigating the possibility of purchasing mats to protect the gymnasium floor, which was refinished for use by the basketball team.

Craddock, Mary Kounselor, and Betty Ruth Tedford.

In making their arrangements, the girls had a choice of eight different styles to follow, Yours Truly, flowers in a personal item; Like Tomorrow's Pay Day, an inexpensive arrangement; Foodsville, fruits or vegetables with flowers; The Garden Bit, fresh flowers; Man, It's Autumn, fall flowers and leaves; Way Out, miscellaneous; Big Night, corsage; and The Most, decorations for holidays.

Choric Speakers Perform For P-TA

"Homes Create Community Strength Through Character Development," was the theme of the 51st annual convention of the Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers, which was held in Austin, November 16-18.

The theme was developed in pageant form by pupils of the Austin Public Schools.

The state president, Mrs. T. W. Whaley, presided over the meeting. The main speakers were Dr. C. H. Reed of The University of Nevada, national representative, and Dr. Evelyn M. Duvall of Chicago, noted author and lecturer.

Among special features were a University of Texas Fine Arts project, a reception for delegates, luncheons, a life membership breakfast, exhibits, and a visit to the Capitol, the Governor's Mansion, and to the State P-TA office.

Fifty-five students, under the direction of Mr. Guy Bizzell and Mr. Lavoy Whitworth, participated from McCallum at the Convention.

Footballers Present Sweetheart From Senior Nominees Tonight

Tonight's gridiron meeting with the Maroons will be the scene of the presentation of McCallum's Football Sweetheart.

Chosen by the players on the Varsity squad, the Sweetheart will

be presented at the half-time ceremonies. Those nominated are Charlyne Cooper, Martie Cope, Suzanne Olson, Cheryl Betts, and Donna Smoot.

Dick Peterson, member of the Varsity team, comments that the nominees were chosen on the basis of their support of the team, personality, and beauty.

Gayle Steger, class favorite and cheerleader, was the recipient of the bouquet from her escort when she was announced Sweetheart in 1958. Last year Carol Fleming, a cheerleader and beauty Revue finalist was chosen. Nominated in last year's contest were Linda Raymond, Karen Lambert, Marilyn Rouse, Carol Fleming, and Karen Sikes.

12 Choir Members Try For All-State

Twelve McCallum choral students will journey to Kerrville tomorrow for All-State choir try-outs in Region 17, which includes all of central Texas.

Try-outs were held within the choir about three weeks ago to determine who would go. Those going are Cheryl Betts, first alto; Bill Fiero, baritone; Edward Hawk, tenor; Bobby Jackson, baritone; Glenda Kleinert, second alto; Ted Long, bass; Sandra Norman, second soprano; Pat Ware, second soprano; Doug Witte, tenor; and Margaret Young, first soprano. Judith Hedrick will be the accompanist.

Residents of Kerrville will judge the try-outs at Kerrville High School.

In February those chosen from all districts will meet in Dallas for a convention.

Last year six McCallum students were chosen as All-State choir members. They were Tommy Alexander, second tenor; Edward Hawk, first tenor; Diane Lege, first alto; Kenneth Petri, second bass; Sally Scallorn, second alto; and Nancy Tuttle, first soprano. Bobby Jackson was chosen as alternate for first bass. Last year try-outs were held at the University of Texas.

Mr. Morris Beachy, choral director at the University of Texas, will conduct the clinic.

Students will travel to Kerrville in cars accompanied by Mrs. Long, the mother of Ted Long.

UIL Regional Meet Set For San Marcos

Over 40 students representing the journalism and speech areas of McCallum will journey to San Marcos tomorrow for a regional meeting of the University of Texas Interscholastic League.

The conference will begin at 8 a.m. with registration on the campus of Southwest Texas State Teachers' College. Following a general assembly, the delegates will break into the separate workshop areas of speech, dramatics, ready writing, number sense, yearbook, and newspaper.

Students will return to Austin about 1 p.m. Accompanying the delegates will be Mr. Guy Bizzell, speech; Miss Norma Jean Barker, yearbook; and Miss Marjorie Menefee, newspaper.

McCallumites Gain All-District Status

McCallum's band hall was a scene of tension and eagerness November 5 as students from surrounding towns tried out for regional band.

Taylor, Luling, Bertram, Schertz-Cibola and McCallum High School sent competitors to vie for chairs in this year's show. A number of students from the participating high schools qualified.

Those from McCallum who gained membership in the regional band are as follows: Bill Cobb, Ronny Cowan, Carl Dial, Galt Graydon, Paul Guy, Reagan Hammett, Betty Hoch, and Donnie Howard.

Also Tony Kallus, Larry Kennedy, Berry Knight, Cherry Larson, Rodney Lewis, Gary Lindahl, Wilda Lowden, Judy Madden, Kenneth Muennick, Robin Matthews, and Mavis McFarland. Completing the list of McCallumites are Anne Patten, Gayle Patterson, Fred Pinkney, Jacquelyn Purcell, Dickie Rhea, Gayle Stockman, Greg Wallace, Kay Wallace, Ann Walters, Rosemary White and Donna Wilson.

Cast Changes Told For RCP Play

Mr. C. A. Jennings, director of the Royal Court Players' production of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," has announced several changes for the production.

Jackie Lege will now appear as Emily Kimbrough and Rodney Land will be Leo McElvay. Wayne Kramer has been recast as Monsieur de la Croix. Lynette Crosby will be the assistant director.

A Dusty Horn of Plenty

The time is nearing when the horns of plenty will be dusted, filled with fruit, and placed on the table as a center piece. A great gorge will follow this, consisting of turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, and pumpkin pie. After the great meal all of the family, except mother, will retire in front of the television to watch the Thanksgiving Game.

The only thing they are thankful about is that someone was intelligent enough to invent the things necessary for a happy Thanksgiving. The next day all the supposed prayers and blessings have been forgotten.

Why can't Thanksgiving be a year around affair? Immigrants who have come to our country are indeed thankful that they were allowed to enter our country and maybe even gain citizenship.

Maybe it is because they know what it is like to be without. America has already had two tastes of this, after the wars, but it had little effect on us.

Will Thanksgiving ever be like Christmas? Two months before Christmas decorations are hung about the city. Every one sings about a White Christmas right while the mercury is rising past the 80-degree point.

At Christmas we learn that it is important to give, but it is just as important to give thanks for these gifts. Regardless of the time of year, make sure you are doing your part in making everyday a thankful one.

—SONNY CARRUTH

Exemptions Prove Valuable

A sigh of relief will be heard from all qualifying 12B students for as in years past they will be exempt from final exams. Many students will have to study hard to qualify. An 85 average is nothing to be sneered at, although many may have 85 averages but have grades lower than a "B—" on their report cards.

By having exemptions, each student is encouraged to study daily instead of postponing his review until the last minute. The students who would be exempt have grade averages which represent continual hard work.

Individual vs. Crowd

Most adults see today's teenagers as one gang of "act-alikes, dress-alikes, and think-alikes." These gangs or groups that are evident right here at McCallum destroy an individual's incentive.

This mass collectivism is most readily noticeable in the fads that spring up overnight.

When the shapeless chemise started becoming popular, for example, nearly every girl, young or old, just had to have one. When bowling began its rise to fame a short time ago, one was considered "square" if he didn't spend at least part of each week at his favorite bowling alley.

The most recent example of this situation is the trampoline craze. "Join the group and go to the nearest jump center and enjoy a few hours of healthful bouncing," was a favorite radio filler this summer, or "meet your friends at Bounceville."

Students should recognize the many crazes that confront them daily. If everyone follows each new craze that comes along, he will soon lose his ability to act according to his own incentives. He will be literally lost in the crowd.

Being lost in the crowd can eventually lead to more serious consequences than becoming a trampoline addict.

During one of your more important examinations for example, one of your fellow "lost ones" may nudge you and ask for an answer. How you answer his nudge will determine whether you are still able to act according to your individual principles.

By recognizing these fads for what they are, temporary "chug-holes" in the road to determination of decisions by personal incentive, you safeguard your individuality.

—BOB ESTUS

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Only 12B Seniors Exempt From Finals

Only 12B seniors may be exempted from taking finals this semester. These seniors must have completed all their assigned work, must have an over-all average of at least a B, and must not have made a six weeks grade below a B—. This policy was published in the 1960 edition of the Parent-Student Handbook of the Austin Public Schools. This policy was started at the end of the 1958-59 school year.

Prior to that time both 12A and 12B students could be exempted. Under the previous plan all exempted 12B's had an 80 or better over-all average. They had no six week's grade lower than 75 and they completed all the assigned work.

Previously, 12A students were exempted if they had at least a 90 over-all average in all their courses, and if all their assignments were completed.

Mr. John McKenzie, McCallum's senior counselor, quoted the policy of the Austin School Board as being: "The best method of teaching is testing." This was the main reason for the change in the exemption schedule.

"It is one thing for a student to pass all the smaller tests in a course during each six weeks, but it is much harder for someone to pass one big test at the end of three six weeks. A student will be forced to know more about the course he's taking if he has to take a final after completing the entire course," stated Mr. McKenzie.

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Bob Smith

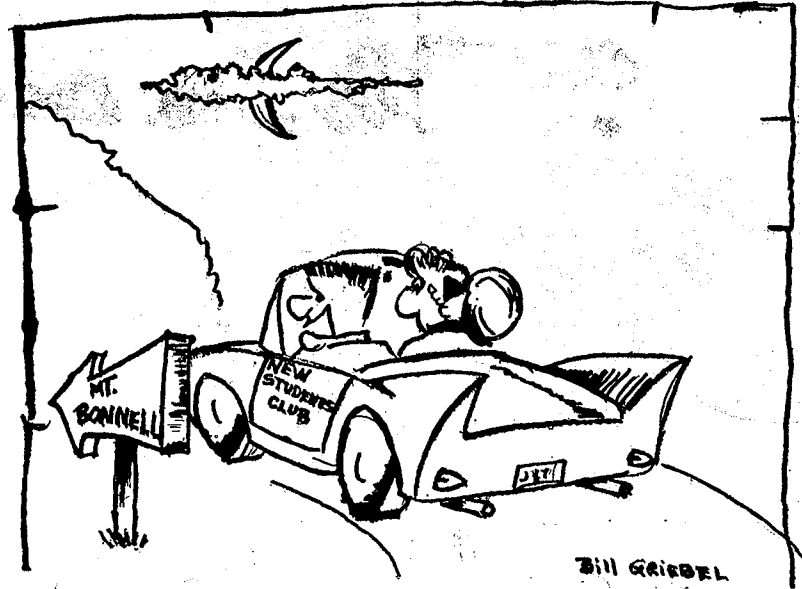
With Thanksgiving just around the corner we should all stop and give thanks to our forefathers for founding and establishing the things for which America stands. I have found the true story of the crossing of the Pilgrims and some actual quotes from the sailors and shall present the story.

One of the very first passages in this diary was taken upon arrival at Plymouth Rock, or what was later to be called Plymouth Rock. When the ship, small but sturdy, splintered its hull upon this rock the men of course became very angry. Some of the expressions used might have made one wonder if Harry Truman weren't aboard.

The Pilgrims, after having bought the seeds from the National Purina dealers, embarked to the fields, to start planting, of course.

After the fields had born the crops of plenty, the Pilgrims decided to call the White House and ask if it would be all right to have a festival and call it . . . oh . . . THANKSGIVING . . . This was not at first approved by Mr. Roosevelt due to the lack of supplies (there was a depression or something). However, the Pilgrims finally talked him into letting them, if they promised to make their own cranberry sauce . . . this they did!

The festivities went smoothly at the beginning but later many things began to happen, such as three log cabins burning to the ground due to flying ashes, and the cranberry sauce being banned by the American Food Testing Co. (some sort of bacteria or something). All in all the day was at a loss, but this did not stop the brave citizens of the New World and this became a tradition recognized by all Americans.



... And, as a member of the new student's committee, I feel indebted to show you all of Austin.

Slippery Pigskin, Democracy Occupy Exchange Papers Space

BY ELLEN CHARLIER
Exchange Editor

The Stephen F. Austin vs. Bryan game was played at House Park Friday, October 28, in the severe rain that flooded Austin and parts of central Texas that night. Bryan's comments on the "Aquathletics" were interesting to read as told in their paper, *The Corral*.

Famous last words:

"Well, fans, it looks like a perfect day for a football game. There's not a rain cloud in sight."

Announcer: We'd like to mention at this time, ladies and gentlemen, that it has just begun to sprinkle a little. However, the weatherman informs us that it will not amount to anything."

"And now back to play. The center is about to snap the ball. Wait a minute, boys. Where's the ball? There it goes, floating down toward the twenty."

"Play will resume as soon as they find the ball."

"Play will resume as soon as they find the center."

"Play will resume as soon as they find the two teams."

"Play will resume as soon as they find the field."

"Ladies and gentlemen, the half-time activities will be performed by Miss Esther Williams."

"Mommy, Mommy, I don't wan-

na go back to Bryan."
"Shut-up, and keep swimming."

Announcer: "And here is how things ended up, folks."

"Bryan led with 235 yards swimming. There were seven fumbles in this contest. Bryan lost three and recovered none. Austin lost one, and three fumbles were never found."

The Aegis of Sam Houston High School of Houston ran a page editorial on "American heritage, in an attempt to help people of the United States realize that they face two challenges in the world: the external challenge . . . of governments opposed to democracy, and the internal challenge . . . of its own system of government.

The external challenge that we are concerned with today is Communism.

On the other hand our democracy is also challenged from within our own country.

Americans seem to be taking their freedom for granted by not participating in and keeping up with our government's activities. We are substituting money, social position, and luxuries for liberty, freedom and justice. We are also not giving God a place in our daily lives.

We, as Americans, must face in the near future the threat of Communism. We can combat it only, if we spend the present preserving our own democracy.

University Studio Presents

Kay Smith, who is an active member of the Blue Brigade, devotes much of her time to the girls' intramural program, where she participates in a variety of sports. Last year as a sophomore, Kay was a member of the Pan-Am Club, and a representative to the Student Council. Despite her many activities Kay maintains an "A" and "B" average.



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Austin Entertained By Shelley Berman

By Wayne Kramer

All was quiet. The auditorium was filled to capacity. The audience waited. Then, floating from behind the curtain, came a small puff of smoke. It was Shelley Berman.

Shelley Berman's sensitive insight and off color humor had the audience roaring for the complete two hours. To captivate the interests of an audience for this long with only a stool, a cigarette and one's wit is an art.

In considering his immense popularity Berman remarked that his best response comes not from the "groups," but people. "There are no groups, just people, and all people like humor if it is good humor," he said.

He has skyrocketed to success in a scant three and one-half years. In regard to this period he stated, "Concerts are my favorite area of entertaining."

Concerning Mr. Berman's future plans, the immediate holds a six weeks vacation in Europe. Upon returning he hopes to enter the legitimate theater in New York and has some plans in the field of motion pictures.

Berman delivered his monologues to two capacity crowds in the Civic Auditorium on November 8 and 9. His tour concluded with an appearance in Midland.

Berman has the first non-music recording to sell one million copies. It was "Inside Shelley Berman." His records deal with embarrassing moments taken from every day life. When asked if his material was taken from his own experience he replied, "I guess it really is, because they usually happen to me sooner or later."

McCallumites Journey North, Endure Weather, Chaperones

"How many blankets are you going to take? Why don't we bring a Thermos of hot chocolate? How many sweaters do you think we ought to take?" These were some of the questions voiced by prospective travelers to Waco on Friday afternoon, November 11.

By 4 p.m. the enthusiasm was great for the bus trip and the battle with the Waco Tigers, even though it was 51 degrees. One bus even had a small stuffed tiger hung in effigy representative of their hopes for victory. Many students were apprehensive as to whether they would be able to get on the bus with all the supplies for the cold night ahead.

When everyone had piled in, the buses charged up their motors and the "McCallum caravan" was on its way, escorted by the Highway Patrol.

As the buses left one by one, everyone almost immediately began rummaging around for sacks, Thermoses, and boxes filled to

capacity with food. Helping to fill the empty stomachs were buckets of fried chicken, sandwiches, potato salad, French fries, home-made cupcakes, celery stalks, carrot sticks, and hot tea.

By the time the travelers had finished their supper, it was time to don the wraps brought for the occasion. Sweaters, T-shirts, scarves, nylon stockings, and ear muffs were some of the articles which went under the Blue Brigade and band uniforms in hopes of keeping warm. While waiting to get off at Waco, some thought they would surely smother.

The spirit rose high during the game, and many yells were done for the team with the help of the newly organized Rah Rah Boys. As the game progressed, the temperature seemed to drop a degree every minute. While munching candied apples and licking cotton candy, the students kept warm with numerous blankets, Thermoses of hot chocolate, and by put-

ting frozen feet in large paper sacks.

On the way home everyone was surprisingly quiet and peaceful. But at exactly 10:10 p.m. excitement rose once again when all the buses pulled over to the side of the road and waited, while some policemen attempted to give each bus a ticket for speeding. After that episode, surprisingly enough, many people became sleepy. Some even climbed up into the luggage rack to snooze until the buses arrived in Austin at midnight.



Choir, Forensic Club Take Part In State Convention Program

On November 16th McCallum students participated in the program held for the State Parent-Teacher Convention, in the Municipal Auditorium. The convention itself lasted from November 16 through 18.

The program consisted of choral selections, pantomines, and music all correlated into a program of choric speaking. The McCallum Forensics Club and other speech students provided this part of the program. The McCallum Choir, under the direction of Mr. Lavoy Whitworth, accentuated the program with choral music.

Readers were Linda Hoy, Wayne Kramer, Susan Milburn, Dennis Reaves, and Vicky Witherspoon.

Other choric speakers were Jim Bartlett, Jackie Davis, Jo Foster, Barbara Keel, Sally Metcalf, Mike Metschan, Martha Ann Pennock, Dick Peterson, Richard Ryans, Dottie Shackelford, Sandy Stevenson, Steve Timmons, Petrena Wilbur, Vicky Witherspoon.

The third hour choir included Linda Mason, Allen Miller, Lila Mullins, Sandy Norman, Robert Barrington, Cheryl Betts, Sue Pardo, and Kenneth Petri.

Also participating were John Pojman, Betty Pursley, Virginia Bitters, Burt Branstetter, Pat Bryan, Gene Bryant, Ann Curtis, Doris Dildy, Bill Fiero, Carol Gummelt, Judy Hall, Susan Harper, and Jonnie Lu Raborn.

Other members included Sally

Scallorn, Gretchen Schmidt, Vene-ta Turner, Judith Hedrick, Edward Hawk, Margie Hudson, Bobby Jackson, Glenda Kleinert, Glenn Kleinert, Judy Laird, Marynell Leidy, Jackie Lewallen, Ted Long, Ray Ware, Doug Witte, and Margaret Young.

Shutter 'Clicks', 'Ham' Appears Athletes, Dancers Pose for Best

Take my picture! To a photographer this is a familiar statement and the cause of his dilemma.

If you are yearning to be the life of the party just take a camera with you. You will be the center of attention.

The most obvious picture "hogs" are those who somehow manage to be in front of your camera after you have set up a shot at a dance. These are your constant companions (until they are sure they have gotten into a picture).

Dancers aren't the only pains in picture taking. Miraculously that football player manages to turn and smile at the camera in that deadly action shot.

The general public really isn't quite as bad as they sound. This

is only a small part of the photographers job worries.

The life of a photographer has many ups and downs. Covering a game played on a poorly lighted field, being rushed when trying to take that perfect picture, having the referee suddenly step in front of the camera when the receiver catches that almost impossible pass, and worst of all finding the second shutter behind the lens closed, (shattering all hopes for a successful shot) are a few disappointments the shutterbug faces in a days' work.

To him a pretty girl is not a melody but fair game for a flashbulb and inspires in him words like these: "Yeah! Yeah! f 50."

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BUY LINES

By Cathy Hagerty

Exciting things are happening in the Campus Hi Shop at Scarbrough's! A number of new wool clothes are arriving in exciting new styles and each specific style is made only in the one color that the designer thought was right for that particular style and material.

This means that you are going to like the color of your new outfit better and that there will be a larger variety of styles to choose from instead of the same style in different colors.

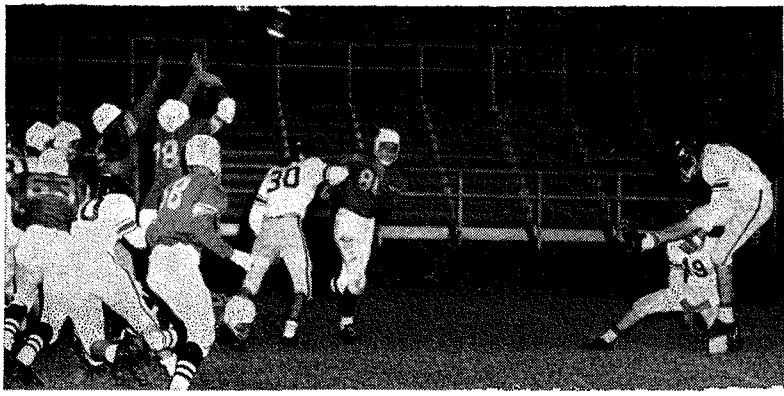
One of the most beautiful of these new outfits is a three piece wool ensemble with a suit like effect. It has a short crop top, pale yellow with white rich-rack trim; a dacron and cotton blouse; a softly pleated yellow full skirt, also with the rich-rack trim.

Another example of this one-specific - color-for-one-specific-style trend is shown in a handsome skirt and sweater set. The slim skirt is a turquoise and white plaid and is completed by a dyed-to-match turquoise sweater. Especially interesting about this skirt is its material, for although its background is wool, there is also linen in it for a very striking effect.

Have you been looking for something very new and different to lounge around in? The Campus Hi Shop has just what you have been in search of and they call it the "Sweetnik Shirt." Made of felt this bright new shirt has flowing lines, tremendous pockets, fits extra large, and is made in either a bright orange or blue. Perfect companions for the "Sweetnik Shirt" are slim jims (black stretch ones would be extra neat) and the Campus Hi Shop in Scarbrough's is the perfect place to buy a pair.



Scarbrough & Sons



Quarterback Dickie Rutledge boots an extra point in the McCallum-Travis B-team game. Lester Haines (19) held for Rutledge and A. J. Waight (30) is blocking a Travis rusher, as several other Travis players reach in vain for the ball. The Squires blasted the Rebels 47-6 to finish the season with a perfect 9-0 record.

"Maximum Effort" Gives Squires Undefeated Season; 9-0 Record

By Bill Berry
Sports Editor

Victory is a wonderful thing, and the McCallum Squires ought to know. Thursday night, November 10, the Squires put the finishing touches on a perfect 9-0 season by annihilating the Travis Bees 47-6.

Happiness was abundant in the Squire dressing room immediately after the game. Co-captain Driver Francis gave the usual post-game prayer, after which Coach Alton Taylor proceeded to tell the boys about the practice game with St. Edwards. He told them the game would be for the sophomores that had not played much during the season.

"This team had two characteristics that enabled them to go through the season undefeated," remarked Coach Taylor. "One, they had unusually great desire to win and were willing to make sacrifices and work hard on the practice

field to make that desire come true, and two, they were able to achieve almost maximum team effort in every game."

He went on to add, "They were able to achieve almost maximum team effort on every play in every game."

Defensive stalwarts have been co-captain Francis; ends, Stanley Allman, and Matheny Chancellor; linebackers, Gary Swenson, and Rick Wiley; and halfback Lester Haines.

Fred Hanna, Bill Penn, Co-captain Dickie Rutledge, Bill Taylor, Ray Thomas, and A. J. Waight have played fine offensive ball for the Squires all season.

While obtaining their perfect record the Squires amassed a total of 257 points. Defensively they allowed their opponents only 86 points.

A move is underway for the Squires to get letters which they have certainly earned.

Knight's Mistakes Prove Costly As Tigers Take 28-6 Victory

A stout Knight defense couldn't make up for the mistakes Friday night as they fell to Waco 28-6.

The Knights held their own in the first quarter, but in the second quarter the Tigers scored all their points. One touchdown came as a result of penalties and two others on costly mistakes—a lost fumble and an intercepted pass.

The lone McCallum touchdown came in the fourth quarter after Ed Small completed a pass to halfback Bobby Green, who picked it off from three Tiger pursuers. Ronnie May ramed over from the one for the score. A pass for a two point conversion was incomplete.

Statistics

	McCallum	Waco
First Downs	12	13
Rushing Yd.	111	200
Passing Yd.	117	97
Passes	6-16	9-21
Passes intercepted by	0	2
Punts	2-41	4-26.5
Fumbles lost	4	1
Yards penalized	3-15	5-34

Knights to Meet Austin Tonight In Final Season Gridiron Game

The McCallum Knights will try to play the role of spoilers when they meet the Stephen F. Austin

Blue-Gray Game Set For Nov. 22

The annual Blue-Gray game will be played on November 22.

Tickets are being sold by the cheerleaders. The game serves two purposes, one is to make money for the team for buying vitamins, Odextose tablets, or other such equipment; and two, to give the students a chance to see the season's basketball team.

The teams are made up of varsity players, as evenly balanced as possible. One team will wear the white home uniform, and the other the solid blue traveling suit.

According to Coach Frank Rundell, the white team will include Roy Lawrence, Tommy Merrill, Joe Hardwick, outside men; and Johnny Henderson, and Russell Poling, inside men.

Starters for the blue team will be Dennis Hawfrey, Steve Holt, and Garreth Cook, outside; and Roy Mann and Charles Green, inside.

Squires Blast Austin, Remain Undefeated

Coach Taylor's "B's" made it eight straight victories Thursday, November 3, with a 27-8 whipping of Austin High.

The first McCallum score was set up by the interception of an Austin pass by Lee Webster. Dick Rutledge ran the ball over from the one-yard line, and kicked the extra point to make the score 7-0. Rutledge climaxed the half with another touchdown to make the score 13-0.

A. J. Waight opened the second half scoring picture with a 63-yard punt return. Rutledge kicked the extra point to make the score 20-0.

Charles Clopton climaxed the night with a 25-yard romp through the middle of the Austin line for the final score. Rutledge booted the extra point to make the score 27-0.

Austin managed to score once before the final game.

Maroons tonight at House Park. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

A McCallum win would ruin the Maroons chances of at least a tie for the District 13AAAA championship. But if the Maroons win, their hopes for advancing into the state playoffs would rest on the results of the Waco-Temple game.

Waco would go to the playoffs if they win on the strength of their 27-18 victory over Austin. A Temple win would give the nod to the Maroons since they beat Temple during the regular season, and if Waco and Temple were to

tic, Austin would be the sole champion.

Junior quarterback Billy Wade Weise leads the potent Austin attack. His passing and running have accounted for over 1,000 yards total offense. Passes have made up over 650 yards of this total. Kenneth Powell, halfback, and end Wayne Harkins are his top receivers.

Top linemen for the Maroons have been tackle Terry Baylor, center John Oliver, and Bill Marshall.

Probable Maroon Starting Lineup

- E Bill Thomson (175)
- T Terry Baylor (185)
- G Bill Marshall (180)
- C John Oliver (185)
- G Lester Gray (170)
- T Bill Ward (195)
- E Wayne Harkins (175)
- QB Billy Weise (150)
- HB Kenneth Powell (145)
- HB Jesse Hellums (165)
- FB Larry Schirpik (180)



What is an athlete? A true athlete possesses many qualities among which are initiative, desire, and sportsmanship. Unless a person has these three most important qualities he cannot be called an athlete in the true sense of the word.

Initiative to get out and practice and initiative to train to the highest of standards has to be in a person before he ever starts the long hard athletic road. Practice and training are the difference between a mediocre athlete and a champion.

Next comes desire. As a person starts out in athletics, he may like the sport but have no definite desire. Desire is developed by being successful in the sport. As more success is obtained, the individual's desire is built up more and more. The desire to compete and to win becomes mandatory.

Sportsmanship is the final quality of a true athlete. He can possess all of the abilities in the making of a good athlete, but if he lacks sportsmanship, all is for naught. In all competition someone must lose. There must be rules for the game. Sportsmanship is knowing how to follow the rules, and how to win and lose.

Knights Place Eighth In Cross Country

The Cross Country track team, coached by Neil Hector, participated in the Sixth University of Texas Invitation Cross Country Meet. The meet was held on October 29, and McCallum placed eighth out of 22 teams.

Ronnie Yates, junior letterman, placed 26th in a field of 95 with a time of 11:02 for two miles. James Bradley and Roy Walden placed 44th and 78th, respectively.

A two team meet was held at Hancock Golf Course November 4, between Johnston and McCallum with McCallum winning 12-24. In Cross Country the team with the lowest score wins. Ronnie Yates, James Sherrill, Everett Simmons, and Roy Walden finished first, second, fourth and fifth, respectively.

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