

Senior Mid-Termers' Graduation To Take Place At Travis, Feb. 1

Graduation for 12B seniors will take place at the Travis High School gym on February 1, 1961 at 8 p.m.

Forty-six students will graduate. Some completed the year at McCallum, while others completed their academic requirements by correspondence at the University of Texas, and others at Austin Evening School.

The 12B seniors will be exempt from final examinations if they have an 85 average and no grade below a B—.

After graduation the seniors will have a party at the Elk's Club.

Those who will graduate are Stephen Fuller Austin, Ester Bankston, Forrest Dale Barnes, Johnnie B. Beckham, Hannelore Beilharz, Jerry R. G. Bobo, Michael Stanley Roswell, George Reynolds Bulkley, Elvy Ray Burris, James Walker Carter, John Charles Casey, Dana L. Crawford, John Charles Crawford, Nancy Marie Curington, Sandra Schenck Davis, Carole Jean Drake, Bary Eugene Elliott, Judith Ann Franke, Bill Griebel, Jerry Brooks Hale, and Pat Ross Hamzy.

Also included on the list are Carol Ann Harmon, William Stephen Harrell, Virgil Randolph Heine, Laddie Joe Huff, Jr., Margaret Ann James, Stella Louise Johannessen, Harriet Pearson Ku-

bala, Ronald Jack Larsen, J. D. McAlpine, Dorothy Nell McCormack, Alice Anne Moss, Kenneth Ray Nitsche, Pat O'Neill, Bill Argain, Naomi Elizabeth Ostlund, Thomas Ellsworth Powell, Lorin Travis Rivers, Larry R. Schieffer, Carter Simmons, and Donna Kay Smith.

Completing the list are Doyle Wayne Templeton, John Wright Thomas, John Clements Walter, Kenneth Wayne Whitehead, Carter Lee Williamson, and Karen Ann Yoho.



Mid-term graduates anxiously await the closing of their high school career. Shown here the 12B seniors plan for graduation on February 1 that is to be held at the Travis High School gymnasium and their senior party that will be held at the Elks Club.

MHS Organizations Help Start Annual March of Dimes

As in past years, McCallum will participate in the March of Dimes this year. Several clubs and organizations will help to collect money for the drive.

The Student Council will sponsor a drive beginning sometime in the near future. The exact date or nature of the drive has not yet been determined. It has been decided that the money collected will be divided equally among the Austin Shoe Fund and the March of Dimes.

The tenth grade Y-teen club of McCallum is also helping with this annual affair. Several Y-teen organizations over town have nominated one candidate to be crowned Miss March of Dimes of Austin. Mary Jo Henry has been nominated from McCallum's tenth grade club. She will compete for the title with candidates from other schools.

The Blue Brigade will also participate in the March of Dimes. The veteran comedian and entertainer, Bob Hope, will return to Austin on January 28 to help collect money for the drive. The Blue Brigade has been asked to be Mr. Hope's color guard when he arrives at the Austin Municipal Airport. After meeting Bob Hope at the airport, the Blue Brigade will then accompany him to downtown Austin where they will again serve as his color guard. Mr. Hope will collect money for the March of Dimes on Congress Avenue in the heart of town.



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Finals Draw Near, Schedule Disclosed

On Monday, January 23, the final examination period of the fall semester will begin.

On this date students will attend all regular classes until 11:00 a.m. They will be dismissed until 12:30 p.m. when the examination for the sixth period will begin.

12B seniors who have a grade average of 85 and no six weeks grade less than eighty will be exempt. They are to report to their regular class during the period it is being tested.

The schedule is as follows: Monday, January 23, 8:30-11:00, regular schedule; 11:00-12:30, all students dismissed; 12:30-2:30, 6th period examination. For Tuesday, January 24, 8:30-8:40, homeroom period; 8:45-10:45, 4th period examination; 10:45-12:30, all students dismissed; 12:30-2:30, 7th period examination; Wednesday, January 25, 8:30-8:45, homeroom period; 8:45-10:45, 3rd period exam; 10:45-12:30, students dismissed; 12:30-2:30, 5th period exam; Thursday, January 26, 8:30-8:40, homeroom; 8:45-10:45, 2nd period exam; dismissed till Monday.

Students are to return to school for report cards and regular classes January 30.

Scotch Snips

NEW IDEA

During a Laird meeting that was held before Christmas, various projects were being discussed. A suggestion was made that the Lairds get dates, and sing Christmas carols at different rest homes throughout Austin.

From the midst of the mass of men came the timid question, "With girls?"

BARTAR

In Mr. Jirasek's fifth period American History class, Willie McKennie was talking about slavery in America. Mr. Jirasek made the statement that slavery was all right—depending on who was the slave.



Shown here operating a tape recorder is Mrs. Margarite Sledges' 7th Period Spanish Class is Phyllis Tolar. The tape recorder is part of the 30-booth language lab installed during the Christmas holidays. The lab is for the use of the Spanish, French, and German classes.

Beauties To Be Judged By Austin Personalities; Theme, 'A Tribute To Rogers And Hammerstein'

McCallum's annual Beauty Revue and Queen of Hearts Ball will be held at McCallum on February 11.

The Royal Court Players will entertain at the Revue where the theme will be "A Tribute to Rogers and Hammerstein." The time is set for 8 p.m.

On January 5, the nominations for the Beauty Revue including Most Beautiful, Most Handsome, and Class Favorites were held in all advisories and run-offs were held later for class favorites. Five judges will present the final decisions.

One girl and boy will represent each class as the class favorite. The run-offs for favorites are Charlyne Cooper, Linda Hoy, Jerry Hanke, and Bobby Jackson, for the

Senior class; Marilyn Mansfield, Wanda Munson, Danny Clark, and Phil Mabry for the Juniors, and Mary Jo Henry, Vaughn Obenhaus, Sandra Rouse, Sam Garner, and Jimmy Lyle for the Sophomores.

Nine girls from each class receiving the largest number of votes will represent their class in the Beauty Revue, for Most Beautiful. Seniors nominated include Niki Bohn, Sharon Carruth, Charlyne Cooper, Martie Cope, Judy Ellis, Jonnye Galloway, Jo Faith Hutton, Sharon Jackson, Barbara Kelley, Jackie Lewallen, Bonnie Messer, Suzanne Olson, Tootie Pittenger, Elizabeth Richards, Gretchen Schmidt, Donna Smoot, Joan Snyder, Pat Swaner, and Murlene Wheeler.

The Junior nominees are Pat Earnett, Jimmie Arlue Bogle, Marjorie Bowling, Madaline Carl, Dor-

othy Jo Craddock, Nancy D. Davis, Kay Esco, Cathy Hagerty, and Carole Holly.

Other Juniors are Carole Pat Hunt, Sandra Johnson, Glenda Kleinert, Wilda Lowden, Marilyn Mansfield, Marilyn Mays, and Wanda Munson.

Also included are Kathy Peebles, Betty Persely, Jacque Prodoehl, Ann Rothell, Gil Springston, Mike Waugh, and Becky Worley.

Sophomore nominees for Most Beautiful are Sharon Arnold, Susan Blood, Terry Brune, Catherine Carl, Darlene Cox, Diane Dean, Caroline Foster, Susan Foster, Karen Golding, Diane Hamilton, and Mary Jo Henry.

Others included are Golda Hooten, Peggy Johnson, Judy Laird, Cheryl Lobb, Pat McGuire, Susan Mathis, Sandra Milburn, Mary Betty Nelson, Vaughn Obenhaus, Barbara Phillips, Diane Raines, and Louisa Rarey.

Also representing will be Paula Rich, Sandra Rouse, Sherran Saathoff, Jeneva Snitko, Jerry Lee Stockard, Andra Teague, Phyllis Toler, Marty Weiss, and Mary Susan Whitmeyer.

The three boys receiving the largest number of votes for the class at large will represent the school at the Revue.

The nominations for Most Handsome of the class at large are Don Bird, Gene Bryant, Danny Clark, Danny Flynn, Bobby Green, Johnny Greer, Joe Hardwick, Johnny Ray Henderson, Paul Holcomb, Charles Hutto, and Billy Jennings.

Other nominees include Tony Kallus, Jackie Lambert, Jimmy Lyle, Phil Mabry, Ronald May, Mike Metschan, Eddie Peterson, Milton Sunbeck, Dick Waite, Lee Webster, and Eddie Wilson.

Elaine Brady, personalities editor of the Knight, chose the five judges for the Beauty Revue. They are Lisa McCallum, a model and relative of A. N. McCallum; Darrel Royal, Texas' head football coach; Stanley Moss, president of Austin Bachelors' Club; and Betty McNabb, columnist. One judge has not been chosen yet.

RCP 'Letters' Cast Partially Selected

Tentative casting has been completed for the Royal Court Players' spring presentation, "Letters to Lucerne." The three act drama will be presented February 24 and 25 in the McCallum Cafetorium.

Cast in the part of Olga Kirinski is Charlotte Crawford, while Mary Landolt will play the part of Erna Schmidt. Miss Linda will be played by Linda Fisher, Hans Schmidt by Richard Flowers, Margarethe by Sandra Stevenson and Susan Mathis, and Kathy Otto will play Miss Hunter.

The cast will also include Sonny Carruth playing the part of Gustave, Louisa Rarey as Bingo Hill, Judi O'Neal as Felice Renoir, Bonnie Bradley as Sally Jackson, Sue Harper as Marion Curwood, and Mike Harris as Francois. The part of Koppler hasn't been cast yet.

The entire production will be staged and directed by Mr. C. A. Jennings, sponsor of the RCP.

For Tuition Raises

In present day America, job opportunities abound. Young men and women are snatched fresh from college by national companies at large salaries. Yet the jobs needed most by the public receive sometimes the lowest salaries. Fireman, policeman, teachers — especially teachers — receive salaries far below what their efforts are worth.

The American public screams for better and broader education for their children. They scream for the teachers to be stout pillars of respectability. Yet the public also screams when a suggestion for teacher pay raises or tuition increases is even mentioned in the legislature.

In the future a bill will be brought before the legislature to increase the semester tuition in state-supported colleges to seventy-five dollars. This is only a \$25 increase. Twenty-five dollars. Is this too much to pay for a better brand of education?

People continue to pay thousands of dollars for T.V.'s, radios, and cars. Yet they hesitate to pay \$150 a year for tuition. This is a low figure compared to the high standard of education one is able to receive.

Good schools, good teachers, good education do not just happen. They must be paid for dearly. The public should realize that the only way they will receive the type of education they want is to pay for it

Bill Towery

Against Tuition Raises

Tuition raises? Bah, humbug! Why should the University of Texas' semester tuition be raised half as much as the present rate? Has the cost of education offered at UT suddenly increased immensely? Or does the state simply need new sources of revenue?

A bill raising the semester tuition from \$50 to \$75 will be brought before the next legislature.

This \$25 per semester increase sounds small, but why should the class of '61 be the ones to pay? The class of '60 paid the same tuition that has been charged for years. If it is absolutely necessary to raise the tuition, why can't it be increased a small amount each year? If the present seniors paid, for example, \$55 per semester next year and the tuition went a little higher every year until the tax needs were taken care of, no single class would ever have to bear a sudden increase in tuition.

Bob Estus

A Thought To Ponder

By Stanley McDonald

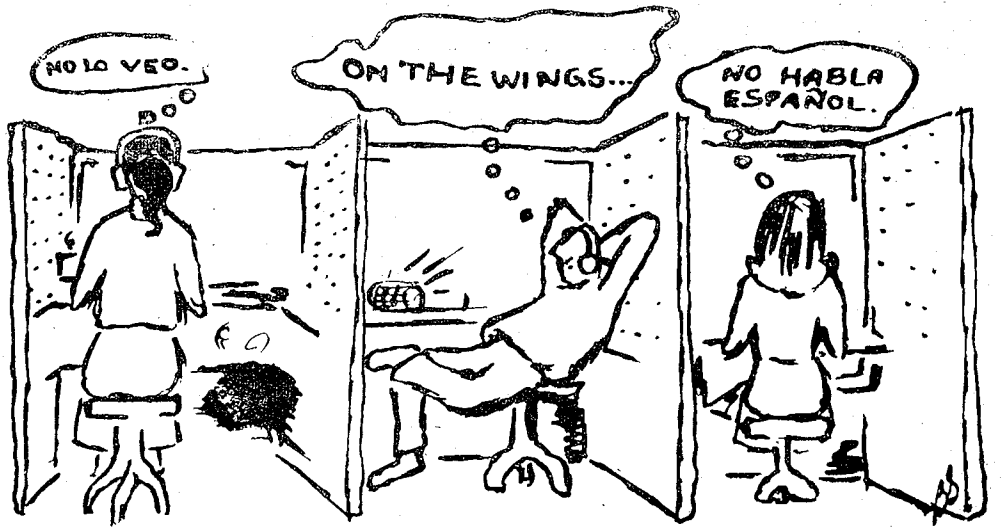
And what, do you suppose, is study really for? The nocturnal drudgery of homework is such a bore, outside research is so very time-consuming, and actual class-work is unpredictable, owing to the momentary disposition of the instructor. Furthermore, the high cost of education owing to the buildings, materials, and salaries, make the whole idea of education ridiculously impractical. Why then, does mankind even bother with a pastime that is disagreeable to its

participants and a burden to the whole of society?

Diligent, careful study is no more of a burden to an open-minded individual than the sipping of a chilled glass of champagne is to a connoisseur of liquors. The gaining of knowledge through reading, listening, and contemplation is certainly not boredom or drudgery for a thoughtful person; rather, it is a thrilling journey to a larger, wider expanse of knowledge. The ultimate goal of mankind is, however, subtly implied by any of its contemporaries, to expand its scope of knowledge to the infinite limits of its conception of physical and spiritual existence (and the whole of the universe is included here).

Mankind will forever reach out for the far horizons of knowledge — no matter what sacrifices of it are required. Money is no object. Neither are hopes or ambitions. There will always be those who, at least in the prayers of the author, will refuse materialistic gains and successes in order to further pursue the ever-widening horizons of knowledge. Others as teachers, educators, and clergymen, will be content to prepare posterity for its pursuit of knowledge.

Must the younger generations accept the aid of society in education as a dose of castor oil. Never, please! It is the sacred responsibility of the young toward their fathers, if not toward themselves, to delve into the infinite mystery of existence that God has provided for mankind with open eyes, ears, and minds. It is only through a phenomenon of nature that man has been given the mental capacity to learn, and it is only through careful and diligent study that it will achieve its infinite purpose of total knowledge.



Through Texas Employment Commission

Jobs Available For MHS Mid-Term Graduates

By Cathy Hagerty

"Students interested in a job when they graduate should file an application with the Texas Employment Commission at 1215 Guadalupe Street," said Miss Suzy Thompson of the Texas Employment Commission.

This should be of great concern to the 42 seniors who plan to graduate from McCallum at mid-term, 90 per cent of whom do not plan to go to college.

Job opportunities are good in Austin, but what type of jobs will

be available to mid-term graduates?

According to Miss Thompson, "The Texas Employment Commission receives calls for workers in all fields of work from professional to unskilled. The employers list orders for jobs in offices, in stores in trades, and in the various service firms."

This would include all types of jobs from secretaries and stenographers to carpenters and laundry servicemen, not to mention the numerous store and sales clerks.

Since the Commission is con-

stantly receiving orders, it could be possible that the first day a graduate applied to the Commission they might not have the particular job the senior wanted. Nevertheless, this should not be discouraging, for there would probably be a job opening in a few days.

It should be remembered that part-time jobs are harder to find, but the TEC will be anxious to help, and no applications will be turned down.

Since the Texas Employment Commission is a state office, there is no charge for its services.

knight life

Clank! Crash! Clinkle! These are but a few of the many varied sounds of the girl's most treasured possession . . . the charm bracelet. It seems that you cannot even walk down the corridors of Ol' MHS anymore without hearing the clashing sound of these little trinkets. What is even more interesting, is to investigate the secret little messages inscribed on the faces of each charm or the significant meaning to each individual.

I asked one of the girls what the tiny flower set in the middle of a large pearl was for. She immediately replied, "Why that's to signify my very first corsage and what a pearl of a date he was!" (Kind of corny.)

As you may well see many girls are kind of passionate toward these little jangles. I have decided that I shall not believe in charm bracelets ever again . . . unless boys start wearing them. This could present many hilarious adventures, and I would like to expound on them!

Each boy's bracelet would contain his girl's track shoes, to represent red lettering in track. (Probably to get away from him.) Also every boy would have an inscribed heart-shaped figure, "To Jerry with Love from Mother — Merry Christmas."

To each football player, the coach gives a round disc with the season's record and signed, "From a Loving Coach." And what every boy could not be without is a little locket that opens with a picture of his favorite teacher!

Engraved on another disc would be the grades that held him back that particular year. And as naturally as all of the other charms are the "Sweet Sixteen" trinkets which will probably be the very first charm ever to be linked on his bracelet.

Until boys start wearing bracelets and girls start wearing their own football jackets, I shall never let the sounds of the tiny jingles enter my ears. And since this may not happen for awhile, it is highly likely that the ol' ear muffs will come out of storage. Until then!

McCallum Language Classes Welcome, Admire New Lab

By Judy Watts

During the recent holidays, a great change took place in our school. The McCallum language department received what every high school in America dreams of owning—its own language laboratory.

While the students vacationed during the Christmas and New Year's holidays, workmen spent long hours to install the new equipment in Room 121.

The laboratory contains 30 individual recording booths and a control panel for the instructor. Each booth contains a tape recorder, microphone, and a set of ear phones.

Each of the three Austin High

Schools received a similar lab.

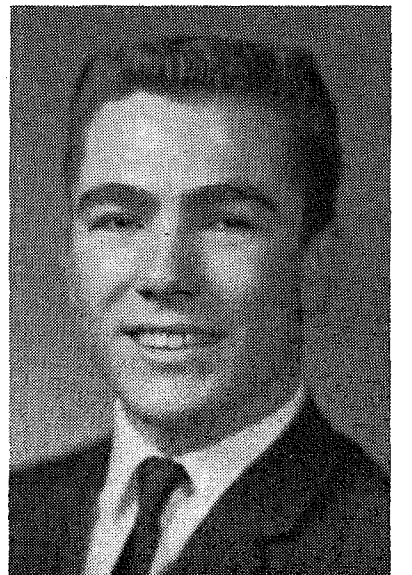
According to the purchasing department of the Austin Public Schools, the entire cost for all three laboratories was almost \$35,000.

Not many schools possess a laboratory such as ours. It is something to be admired, cherished, and protected.

The laboratory is now being used by over 300 French, German, and Spanish students. It must serve McCallum for many years to come. Those of us who use the laboratory may insure its future years of service by taking care of it now. We should use it wisely and very carefully.

University Studio Presents

This week the Shield features Henry Mayes, a friendly junior with a winning personality. In his sophomore year, Henry played halfback on the varsity football team. The previous year he lettered in football at Lamar Junior High School. Also during his sophomore year, Henry was a member of the Future Teachers Club and the German Club. Last year, he was nominated for one of the junior class offices. He has attained a position on the A and B Honor Roll every six weeks since coming to McCallum.



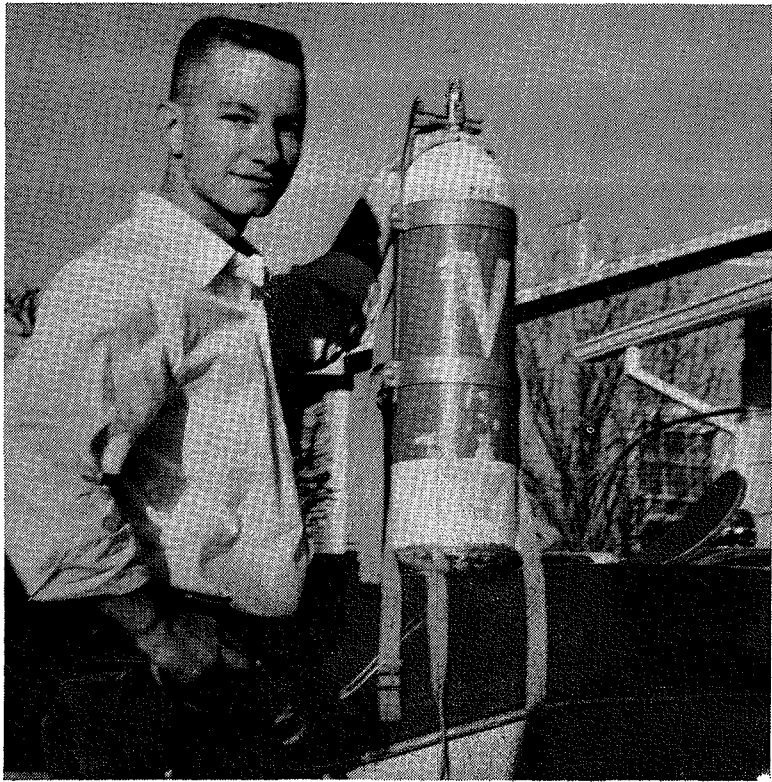
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Junior Allen Baker exhibits diving equipment on his boat outside his home. Baker writes stories of his diving adventures.

Allen Baker, Swims, Teaches, Turns Hobby into Summer Job

The craze of skin diving has swept the country during recent years. This sport, which requires extensive skills and training, has been glamorized in the movies and on television. Allen Baker, a McCallum junior, has these skills and this training.

Allen began swimming at the age of three and as he progressed he became more and more curious about the underwater world. Four or five years ago he put on an aqua lung and began his exciting hobby.

Allen now does part-time salvage work and during the summer teaches others skin-diving.

"I enjoy working with people under water," he said, "there's hardly ever any boredom. You can judge the character of a person by whether he is cool or panicky under water."

Although he does make profit in his salvage work, Allen feels that he could not make it a full time business.

"The work is too unsteady," he said, "one week you're busy, the next you loaf. Besides I don't have the necessary equipment or experience to make it a full time operation."

Allen Baker has capitalized on his experience in another way, by writing. He has written short stories about skin-diving. Two of his stories, were published in nationally known sporting magazines.

Allen was writing stories for his 9th grade English class when his teacher, Mrs. Davis, decided that his stories warranted publication. These were rejected, but the publisher asked Allen to send some more stories. After awhile two of his stories were published, netting him some two hundred dollars toward his college education.

"I owe everything to Mrs. Davis," said Allen, "she really encouraged me to write as I wanted to. She was the one who sent my stories to the publisher. Before that I hadn't even thought of one of my stories being published."

Allen passes off his stories as nothing spectacular as he is not fully satisfied with his writings. He feels that they can be better.

"I enjoy writing very much," he said. "But I feel anyone can sit down and write a story if they try, and get it published."

Allen keeps a log book and hopes to get it published one day. But he feels that parts of it will be taken too lightly by some people.

"It's awfully hard to write about diving," he said. "Down in the depths the impossible is possible, but not plausible. It's hard to tell people something you know they won't believe. It's better if you can show them. The sea is bigger than anything. We can do anything under the sea that anyone can do on it, off it, or above it. It is wide open for any kind of writing."

Proposed Texas Tuition Raise Debated By McCallum Students

What effect would the raising of state college tuition rates have on the students who attend these colleges? Such an increase was proposed in the Texas Legislature prior to its adjournment last fall.

When asked how they felt about this proposed increase, McCallum students and teachers gave varying answers. The majority, however, were not in favor of a tuition increase.

Tutoring Services Part of Activities Offered by NHS

The scene is the cafetorium and a nervous silence prevails.

Tension mounts as members of the National Honor Society move through the audience. A boy or girl sighs with relief or utters a cry of delight as a small golden key on a blue chord is placed around his neck.

This key climaxes years of hard work for many; for others it serves as a goal to work toward.

To earn this key and the right to be a member of the National Honor Society, a junior must be in the top 5 per cent of his class and maintain a grade average of 90. A senior must be in the top 10 per cent of his class and maintain a grade average of 85 or better.

These grades averages are the averages of all high school work done, including the ninth grade. Besides a high scholastic rating, a student must show good qualities in character, service, and leadership.

Each spring a list of students who meet the scholastic requirements is sent to the teachers. They then vote for the students on the basis of character, service, and leadership. The top 15 per cent are then chosen to membership.

The society was chartered at McCallum in the spring of 1954, and now has 28 members. One of its main projects is the "coaching" of students who feel they need help in a subject. Members of the society that are accomplished in certain fields are used as "tutors."

"We do not seek honor for ourselves, but hope that through our actions we will exemplify the high standard the National Honor Society has maintained," said Miss Boysen, sponsor of the McCallum chapter of the society.

Officers of the McCallum chapter include Billy Huie, president; Teddy Long, vice-president; Carol Gummelt, secretary; and Janet Bera, historian. Miss Margaret Harris is treasurer and co-sponsor of the group.

Carol Cummings, Knight editor, feels that a tuition raise is unwise. She believes that the present tuition costs are almost too steep as they stand. Carol reasons that a hardship would be placed on working students in school and some would be kept from attending. As to the method of obtaining the money that the increase would provide, Carol comments, "I would favor a sales tax."

Mrs. David Stitt, plane geometry teacher, is opposed to the proposed raise in tuition. She states that she is in favor of education for the masses and that an increase in tuition would prevent some from receiving a higher education.

Dorothy Balzter, a member of the National Honor Society, is against a boost in tuition rates. She illustrates her point by stating, "Because the schools are state supported, the students should not be asked to pay more. I would favor an increase in general taxes."

Mr. Guy Bizzell, Forensic Club sponsor, is opposed to the raising of tuition fees. He points out that Texas is a wealthy state and can well afford to educate students at the present tuition fee. Mr. Bizzell would be in favor of a state income tax in lieu of tuition increases. However, Mr. Bizzell is not in favor of a sales tax to raise the money the schools say they need.

Terry Leifeste, band member, favors a hike in tuition fees. Terry believes that more money improves the quality of an institution. However, Terry points out that some schools deserve the money and would put it to a good use, but others would not make the best possible use of it.

Miss Norma Jean Barber, Knight sponsor, is not in favor of tuition increases. Miss Barber feels that public education should be for the public and that the proposed boost would prevent some students from attending a state college or university.

Nancy Storm would not be in favor of raising the tuition. Nancy states that it would force many students to take on a job while attending school and therefore make it harder for them. Nancy also cites the point that it might prevent students from attending a college or university not located in their home town. If the tuition were raised, Nancy feels that a large number of students could not afford to live away from home.

Billy Huie, National Honor Society president, would not be opposed to a tuition increase. Billy points out that the legislators wouldn't have asked for the increase if they hadn't had a good use for it in mind.



Sales! Sales is the only word to describe the frantic activity that is taking place in downtown Austin during the post-holiday season. E. M. Scarbrough's is trying to clear its racks for the new spring merchandise that will soon be arriving. Every sales-conscious teenager would be wise to investigate some of the bargains to be had at the Campus-Hi Shop at Scarbrough's. Almost everything — skirts, blouses, jumpers, pajamas, and sweaters — is being drastically reduced. Perhaps you're interested in something new for Spring. The Campus-Hi Shop has just received a shipment of colorful long pants and tops. Made by Aileen, the material is washable cotton knit. The pants are fully lined and are in solid spring colors of blue, black, green, or orchid. The top has long sleeves and is with or without a collar. It comes in solid, striped, or multi-color shades of the same colors as the pants.

Besides being washable and colorfast, cotton knit is wonderful for its low price.

Another fabric with the same wonderful qualities as cotton knit is Arnel, and the Campus-Hi Shop has 100% Arnel pleated skirts in solid colors of light-blue, dark-blue, red, green, black, and orchid. Since the pleated skirt is the style now, and since Arnel fits in with any season this skirt is a buy that one cannot afford to pass up for only \$5.98.

Also in fashion now is the white "sissy" blouse which would be the perfect companion for an Arnel pleated skirt. The Campus-Hi Shop has these blouses in 100% cotton with long sleeves and lace down the front.



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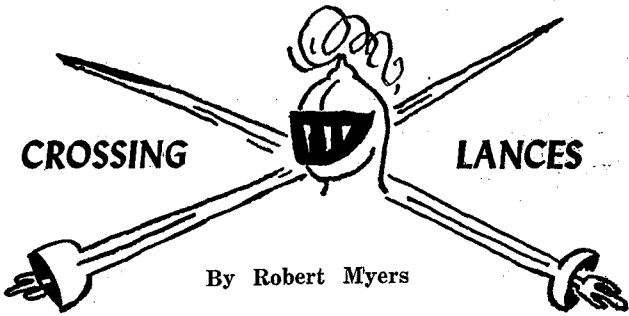
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9. Rubber Ball
10. What Would I Do



By Robert Myers

With the basketball season well under way, the other spring sports are starting to roll. The track and golf teams are well under way with baseball due to start after finals.

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The track team, starting work immediately after football season, is already showing some early success. The record for the 100-yard dash at McCallum is 10.3. Already, Mr. Neill Hector has had Jerry Hanke, Eddie Peterson and Raymond Hammitt clocked at 10.5 in the century. With luck, one of these three boys could easily tie or break the standing record.

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Lack of poise in the second quarter cost McCallum its first district game with Bryan. Bryan won 51 to 48. Johnny Henderson scored 19 points for the Knights and was high point man for the game. Jerry "Bones" Ballard, Bryans' All-State Candidate, was held to 11 points.

The Knights started off well, taking an early 5-point lead and playing pretty well until the lapse in the second quarter when the Broncos went 7 points ahead.

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Over on the green the boys on the golf team are sharpening up

their play for the coming Brady High School meet. This 18-hole meet takes place March 4, in Brady. Mr. Gordon Bennett expects his experienced 10-man squad to perform ably at the tournament. The squad includes Oscar Goode, Tommy Mitchell, Billy Cawfield, Danny Reese, Benny Brock, and Bobby Brock. There is also Mike Metchan, Billy Fryer, Jimmy Sanders, and Gary Lemmonds.

The coach of the Brady golf team predicts McCallum will be one of the top teams in the State this year because of the experience.

Bounce of the Ball . .

Dec. 16-17 Austin Public Schools Tournament

McCallum 43; Highland Park 48 (first round)

McCallum 49; Johnston 35 (consolation semi-finals)

McCallum 40; Galveston 38 (consolation championship)

Dec. 20

McCallum 57 Brownwood 64

Dec. 22

McCallum 58 Ray (Corpus) 38

Dec. 27

McCallum 49 Jones (Houston) 66

Dec. 30

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**Coach Curtis Shiflet To Take
Football Post Vacated by Kline**

McCallum places all its hopes for an improving football record on the shoulders of the new varsity coach, Curtis Shiflet. Shiflet comes from Lamar Junior High School riding on the record of five championships and one tie. Before Lamar, Shiflet was head

coach at Rio Hondo, San Benito, and Harlingen; he came to Austin in 1955. He is married and has two boys, Jim and Allan.

Taking over the varsity coaching honors from Forrest Kline, who will be the vice-principal at the new Sidney Lanier High School

when it opens in September, Shiflet has plans to put the McCallum football program on high ground. Besides his impressive football record, Shiflet also has had outstanding basketball teams, the 1958 and 1959 teams combining to win 39 straight games.

Shiflet sums his feelings toward his promotion in these words, "It's going to be a big challenge, but I think that with a lot of hard work I will be able to help the program."

**McCallum Travels;
Plays Waco Tigers
In District Contest**

The McCallum Knights travel to Waco today to do battle with the upstart Waco Tigers at 7:30 p.m. The game will mark the third district encounter for both teams.

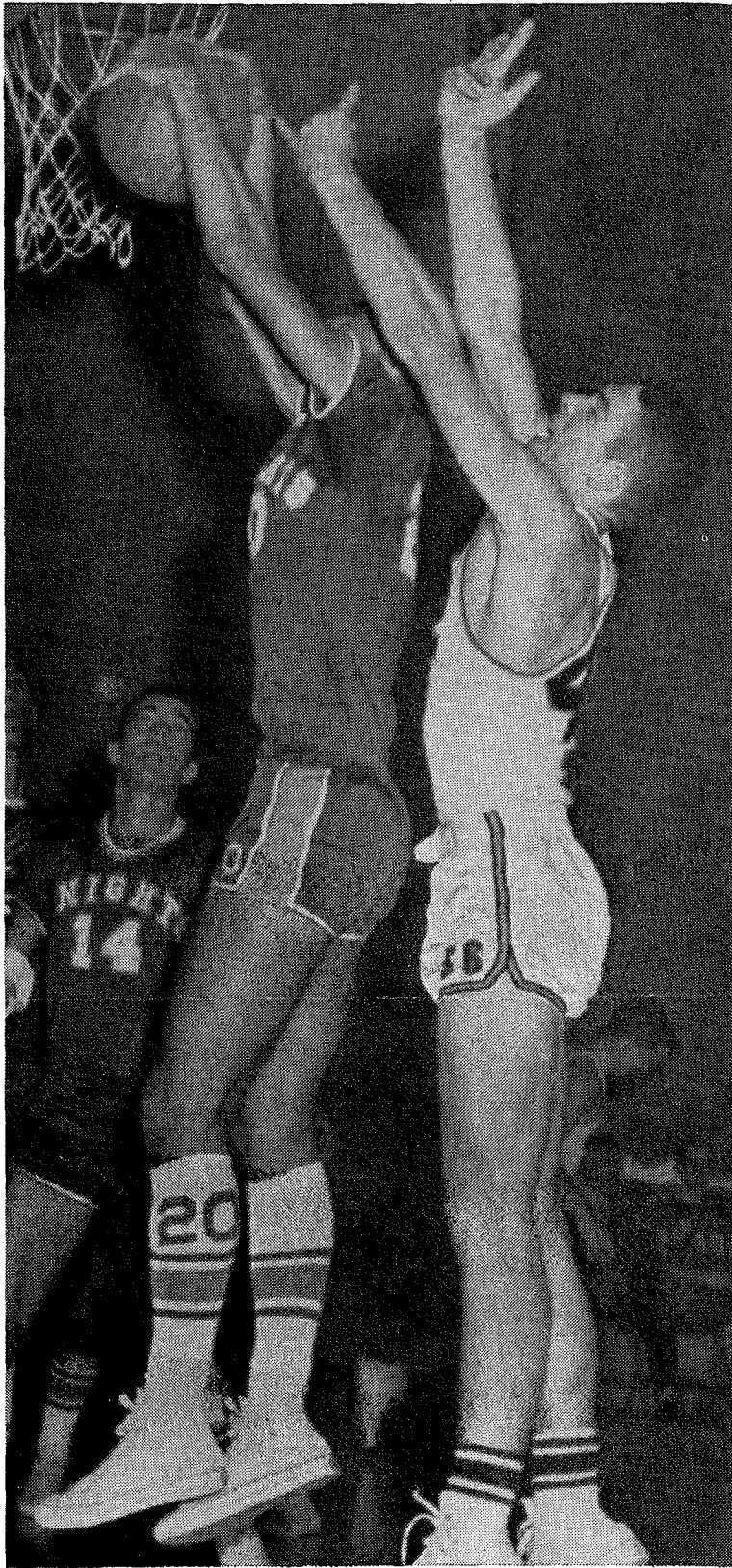
After a poor 4-9 pre-district record, the Tigers came back to wallop the Temple Wildcats 76-45 in their district opener. Part of the blame for their poor pre-district showing can be traced to the Tigers' prolonged football season.

Coach Jack Price has three returning lettermen, none of whom were starters, from last year's third place team.

Waco is led by 6-1 Ronnie Wilson, 6-2 Bill Clark, 5-10 Don Higgins, 6-3 Keith Manning, and 5-9 Jonnie Baden. Manning hit for 17 points against Temple in the Tigers' district opener.

McCallum lost a heart breaker to Bryan, 51-48, last Friday in the Knights first District 13AAAA encounter.

Johnny Ray Henderson leads the Knights with an 18.2 average for 19 games. Roy Lawrence and Joe Hardwick have 11.9 and 9.7 averages, respectively, for McCallum. The Knight starting quintet is rounded out by Tommy Merrell and Russell Poling.



Tommy Merrell (14) looks on as ace rebounder Russell Poling (20) hauls down a rebound for the Knights in action with Highland Park of Dallas in a first round game in the Austin Public Schools Tournament. McCallum lost the game 48-43, but went on to win consolation honors.

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