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This winding staircase holds some of the beauty and most handsome finalists for 1961. They are Marilyn Mays, Kathy Peebles, Jo Faith Hutton, Mary Betty Nelson, Jerry Stockard, Golda Hooten, Jimmie Arlue Bogle, and Jonnye Galloway. The most handsome nominees are Eddie Peterson, Dick Waite, and Danny Clark, not pictured.

Search for Beauty, Personality, Climaxed in Evening of Honors

McCallum's personalities will pass under the lights Saturday, Feb. 11, as the Beauty Revue and the Queen of Hearts Ball are staged that evening.

A climax to the suspense which has been building since the numerous ballots shuttled in and out from the

Knight and RCP offices will be reached. Many students have had an active concern as to how the ballots were marked since they were nominated for such titles and honors—as Who's Who, Most Beautiful, Class Favorite, Most Handsome and Queen

of Hearts.

The theme of the evening will be a tribute to the late Oscar Hammerstein. Songs written by the composer as his career progressed will be played.

Class Favorites, Who's Who and the candidates for Most Beautiful and Most Handsome are to be announced in the gymnasium during the Beauty Revue. Carol Cummings, Knight Editor, will act as Mistress of Ceremonies for the Revue.

Following the Revue will be the Queen of Hearts Ball in the cafeteria. To begin the ball, the RCP has planned a skit which introduces the music of the composer, Hammerstein. Linda Hoy, Jimmy O'Neal and Bill Barron hold the lead roles in the introductory scenes.

The top seven nominees for the title of Queen of Hearts will appear at the ball. All seven will wear white formals, full length red gloves, and red shoulder sashes with their names on them.

Sue Townes and Brenda Bogan, members of the RCP, have been scheduled to entertain the group with singing.

Rodney Land is in charge of the entertainment for the ball while Ronnie Massey is in charge of the dancing.

This annual evening of beauty and excitement is presented under the direction of the RCP and Knight members.

Players Name 'Letters' Crew

Rehearsals and preparation are continuing for the Royal Court Players, new production, "Letters to Lucerne," to be presented Feb. 24 and 25 in the McCallum Auditorium.

According to C. A. Jennings, club sponsor, the rehearsals have developed past the blocking stage, and the cast is currently working with their lines memorized.

Crew assignments have also been announced for the production. JoAnn McCroskey has been announced as head of the costumes crew. Members of her committee include Laurie Freund, Donna Sassman, Diana Hamilton, Yvonne Coleman, Sandy Johnson, Julie Joiner, Nancy Storm, Alice Allen, Mary Betty Nelson, and Susan Mathis.

The House committee is headed by Jackie Lege, with Cathy Eldridge, Millie Cobb, Mary Beth Schumacher, Mike Waugh, Barbara Fritz, Golda Hooten, and Alicia Tormölan on the crew.

Lighting is under the direction of Floyd Hill, and on his crew are Steve Duncan and Richard Denton.

Marilyn Daugherty will head the make-up crew, and working with her will be Christine Johnson and Beverly Shafer.

The Publicity crew will be under the heading of Jacque Prodoehl with Brenda Bogan, Jonnye Galloway, Bob Smith, Jimmy O'Neal, Sharon Carruth, Cathy Hagerty, Suzi Goldstein, and Sandra Rouse under her.

Wayne Kramer and Jackie Lege will be in charge of props and working with them will be Pat Wier, Sam Gainer, Nicky Farmer, Margie Bowling, Betty Sue Hoch, Pat Malone, Sharon Weldon, Sherry Rogers, and Margot McGann.

The Set crew will be headed by Pete Butler and working with her will be Wayne Kramer, Robert Eickman, Jerry Carlow, Mike Harris, Sammie Graham, Rodney Land, Tommy Manford, Johnny Rash, Steve Rash, James Sherrill, John Alvis, Bill Barron, Sonny Carruth, and Bob Conway.

Sue Townes will head the Tickets committee and on her crew will be Sandra Boardman, Patsy Dugger, and Margot Hirsch.

Finally, the program crew will be headed by Lynette Crosby with Pam Raymond and Marty Weiss working with her.



Perched atop the flower bed outside of the gymnasium Mansfield, Danny Clark, and Wanda Munson. Sophomore are the nominees for Class Favorites. The seniors at the left are Linda Hoy, Bobby Jackson, Charyl Cooper, and Jerry Hanke. Next are juniors Phil Mabry, Marilyn

Advisory Delegates Elected As Student Council Convenes

As the second semester gets underway, the individual advisories select from their ranks one person to represent them in McCallum's student government. The Student Council representatives are to serve for the remainder of the year. To say qualified as a representative, they must maintain a "C" average. If they fall below this mark, the advisories' alternate will take over. On February 7 the representatives for this semester will have their first chance to work on behalf of the student body as they accept petitions for president and vice-president of the council.

The advisories are as follows: The 12th grade: Miss Anderson, Sharon Carruth; Mrs. Benbow, John Flowers; Mr. Byler, Carolyn Wilson; Mr. Conrad, Richard Streeter; Mr. Etheredge, Bill Berry; Mrs. Frere, James Schleeel; Mrs. Landolt, Nancy Staples; Mrs. Morehead, Robert Myers; Miss Slaughter, Stanley McDonald; Mrs. Sledge, Bonnie Messer; Mrs. Smith, Richard Hanke; Mr. Cleary, Carol Cummings; Mr. Taylor, Carol Gummult; Mrs. Ware, Chris Johnson.

Eleventh Grade representatives are Mrs. Allen, Ronnie Yates; Mrs. Anderson, Sandy Basham; Mrs. Ashton, Susan Berry; Miss Felder, Joan Drosche; Mrs. Goodman, Gwen Chancellor; Miss Green, Judy Browning; Mrs. Halbert, Tommy Hutchison; Mr. Hargrave, Ann Rothell; Mr. Hector, Gil Springston; Mrs. Jones, Ann Mathtys; Mrs. Kitchens, Glenda Kleiner; Mrs. Moehlman, John Poyman; Mr. Risher, Sammie Graham; Mrs. Russell, Phil Mabry; Mrs. Scott, Kathy Peebles; Mr. Shelton, Kris Von Kreisler; Miss West, Carolyn Fox; and Mr. Willingham, Floyd Hill.

Representing the 10th grade are: Mrs. Battle, John Alvis; Mr. Brannan, Pete Butler; Mr. Brown, Terry Blair; Mrs. Child, Vaughn Obenhaus; Mr. Conway, Ronnie Peterson; Mrs. Edwards, Sam Gainer; Mrs. Hutchison, Mary Betty Nelson; Mr. Jirasek, Douglas Witte; Miss Lewis, Patsy Daughtry; Mr. Munson, Paula Rich; Mr. Rigsby, Dale Chrisman; Mrs.

Roepke, Gary Wagner; Mr. Rundell, Ed Small; Mr. Sallee, Susan Mathis; Mrs. Sheffield, Sherran Saathoff; Mr. Teel, Molly Lacy; Mrs. Titus, Milton Sunbeck; Mr. Vail, Caroline Foster; Mrs. Voekel, John Lillie; Mrs. Watkins, Kitty Hays; Mr. M. Williams, Bob Karnick; Mr. R. Williams, Mike Harris.

Calendar

- February 11—Beauty Review and Ball
- 13—Student Council Nominee Assembly-12 grade
- 14—Student Council Nominee Assembly-11 grade
- 15—Vocational guidance assembly
- 16—Student Council Nominee Assembly-10 grade
- Blue-Brigade Banquet
- Seniors Order Invitations
- 17—Election of officers for Student Council
- 20—12th Grade Brotherhood Assembly
- 22—11th Grade Brotherhood Assembly
- 23—10th Grade Brotherhood Assembly



Here are the Queen of Hearts nominees shown in the garden of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority of the University of Texas. These girls are Gretchen Schmidt, Charlyn Cooper, Jackie Lewallen, Judy Ellis, Suzanne Olson, Martie Cope, and Donna Smoot.

Blue Brigade Selects Finalists; Banquet Scheduled in February

The twelve finalists for next year's Blue Brigade officers were announced and voted upon Friday, January 21.

The following girls were finalists, Joan Drosche and Marilyn Mays, president; Ann Rothell and Mike Waugh, vice-president; April Beall and Judy Browning, secretary; Carole P. Hunt and Sherry Lawyer, treasurer; Carolyn Caruth and Becky Wray, re-

porter-historian; and Marilyn Daugherty and Kay Smith, sergeant-at-arms.

These finalists were selected from a group of junior girls who had tried out for the offices by calling marching signals before the entire brigade. The nominees were voted on by the brigade and two finalists for each office were selected.

These girls then called marching

signals again and gave a speech to the Blue Brigade telling why they wanted the particular office for which they were trying out.

Finally, they were voted on, and the votes were locked up, untouched, not to be opened until the day of the Blue Brigade picnic, May 3.

Scotch Snips

• In Miss Green's advanced Latin class, the students were discussing a bit of translation that said, in short, that hysterical women were kissing the doorposts of their burning, plundered homes. When one student asked, in some confusion, why they would kiss a doorpost, Vicky Witherspoon replied in the erudite voice of a learned Latin student, "There was a scarcity of men."

• During student chemistry reports in Mr. Rigsby's 7th period class, the question was asked "Why do women like to wash their hair in fresh rain water?" someone quipped, "It's cheaper."

Important Move Near

Next September, approximately 400 McCallum students will become Lanier students. These 400 students will be given the opportunity to attend one of the newest, most modern, and beautiful high schools in the entire state.

These future Lanier students will be faced with making many important, lasting decisions in the near future. The first of several organizational meetings, designed to give the Lanier students a chance to meet and discuss their new school, was held last week. At the future meetings, the Lanier students will decide on their school colors and mascot. They will decide on a title for their girls' service organization. They will see that a school song is written. They will name Lanier's newspaper and annual. These are just a few of the decisions involved.

The present McCallum juniors who are making this all-important move to the new school will be the first senior graduating class of Sidney Lanier High School. They will establish traditions and set patterns that will continue as long as the school itself exists.

The future students of Lanier are indeed fortunate to be given this rare opportunity, but they have an obligation not only to themselves, but to the Lanier students who will follow them. They have a great obligation and responsibility to be careful in making their many decisions. The future of Sidney Lanier High School rests in their hands.

Too Many Courses?

..Three years ago the school board of the Austin Public Schools passed a ruling requiring that world geography be a mandatory ninth grade course. This ruling had vast effects.

World history, which had been a ninth grade course, now suddenly became a high school course. Since world history is still a required course for graduation, this new ruling left ninth graders looking forward to a surplus of courses in high school.

Before this ruling had made world history a tenth grade course, sophomores were able to take both a science and a foreign language elective, in addition to their math, English, and physical education. With this new ruling three years of science (biology, chemistry, and physics) and three years of a foreign language (Spanish, French, German, or Latin) in high school became almost an impossibility.

Any sophomore that *does* want this much science and foreign language study is left with two alternatives. He must either take world history in summer school or push one of his electives up a year. If he does go to summer school to take his history, he will get a condensed version of an already generalized course thrown at him.

If he waits until his junior year to take his science or foreign language, on the other hand, his junior schedule is a mess. Moreover, he must also take American history to graduate. Soon, the confused student is ready to do almost anything to relieve the situation. Eventually, the student will probably end up losing a *valuable* year of science or foreign language study.

Although almost everyone will agree that American history, world history, and world geography are extremely important courses (especially so in this day and time), it would seem more sensible to move these courses down in the grades. If *challenging* courses in these subjects were offered in the grades before high school, this bottleneck would be eliminated.

Starting from the first grade, students could be taught more geography and history *every* year. Then, by the time they were ready for high school their knowledge of these subjects would be sufficient to remove some *required* courses. However, if any students desire more study of these courses, advanced, elective courses could be offered in high school.

Newspaper Survey

Because of the Shield's desire to improve the school paper, a survey is being conducted on what you, the students of McCallum, prefer to read. Some of the articles listed below are not carried at present in the paper, but if public opinion favors such additional articles, it is possible they will be added.

Please rank the following in order of preference using "1" as the highest rating.

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Origin of Holiday Is Ancient Custom

February having blown on the scene. Thoughts of the day bring reams of dreams.

Heart-shaped articles are the theme, For 'tis the day all girls scheme To get Cupid on their team.

The actual custom of sending "valentines" to a loved one is probably only accidentally connected with the St. Valentine. It is believed that the custom really originated with a conventionally medieval belief. In France and England the belief was that in the middle of the second month of the year the birds began to mate.

Young people in these countries would get together on St. Valentine's Eve and draw names by chance from a large pot. Each one then became the special friend of the one he had drawn.

Since many of our ancestors came from England and France, this custom was brought directly to our country.



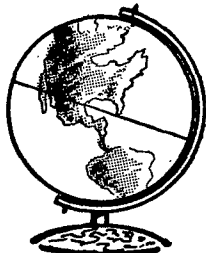
As the burning disc of day ascends over the dark defined horizon and the small beads of light shower the flickering heavenly bodies which are giving way to the new day, we see a gigantic line of people standing impatiently, as if waiting for a miracle to occur. Not knowing what the line was for I, naturally, asked one of the sulky looking human beings standing there, "Like, what's the masses for?" He replied with an equally sulky answer, "What's it to you? You some kind of a nut or something?"

Since this was entirely out of order, in my opinion, and was one of the most rude things that I had ever encountered I immediately retorted, "You are indeed r-u-d-e! (that's spelled out orally)." He, (the sulky one), quickly questioned, "Who are you to say I am r-u-d-e, (that's spelled out orally), when you are the one who came up to me and inquired as to my reason for standing here when it might possibly be none of your business . . . have you thought of that?" You can imagine how stunned I was . . . my *visage* was quite distorted!

Now the scheming wheels of the brain began turning at a tremendous rate of speed. I was trying to determine which way would be best to get the needed information for my column. Instead of asking another human standing in line I merely told him that I would be as insistent as he was.

He obviously started to pout about my being there (staring at him)! But, what was I to do? I had a deadline to meet and the pressure was on—! This staring bit went on for about a half hour, neither one of us giving into the other. Then a loud voice boomed out over an outside speaker, "NEXT!" The human got nonchalantly up from the ground, upon which we had decided to sit since we had got tired of standing and staring. He then moved into the brick building to an office covered with vines. Just before going into the office he said to me, "You win. We were all waiting to see the counselor and to get our schedules changed."

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From the Lowlands

'Red' Leader Interviewed

From the *Oracle*, Englewood, New Jersey, via the *Austin Pioneer* comes this interesting interview with Mr. K.

WHAT SAY MR. K?

Question No. 1: What do you like about the U.S.?

Answer: The flag because it has a few reds in it.

Question No. 2: Why do you think the U.S. lost the Olympics?

Answer: It was those lousy Wheaties.

Question No. 3: Which figure in American history do you dislike the most?

Answer: Christopher Columbus

Question No. 4: What do you think

would help the American farmer the most?

Answer: A hammer and sickle.

Question No. 5: If you had the power to kill every American at the snap of your finger, what would you do?

Answer: Snap.

I want to be a senior
 And with the seniors stand
 A fountain pen behind my ear
 A notebook in my hand.
 I wouldn't be an angel
 For angels have to sing
 I'd rather be a senior
 And never do a thing.

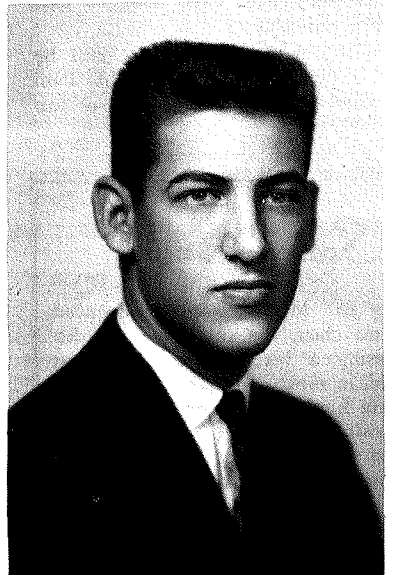
—Rosewell, New Mexico

From the Hillcrest Hurricane, Dallas, Texas comes this qualification chart:

	SOPHOMORE	JUNIOR	SENIOR
Ambition:	To graduate with an 85 average.	To graduate with a 75 average.	To graduate.
The 3 R's:	Recitation Red Tape Report Cards	Records Rapture Recreation	Relaxation Romance Remorse
Teachers:	They know a lot.	They know some-thing.	To err is human.
Excuses For Tardiness:	I missed the bus.	The bus was late.	The bell rang too early.
Homework:	They say to do 45 minutes so, I'll do an hour.	I'll do it in study hall.	She won't call on me.
Failure:	I can still graduate with my class.	What again?	See ya'll next year.
Late Bell:	A signal to run to my seat.	A signal to leave Sally and run.	When I get there I'll get there.

University Studio Presents

John Thomas, while maintaining an A and B average, still finds time to be active in extracurricular activities at McCallum. He is the vice-president of the McCallum Science Research Club and was an alternate to the Student Council. In his sophomore year, John was on the football B-team and was recently nominated for McCallum's Most Handsome. Outside of school activities, John works as a checker at Kash-Karry Grocery Store and also finds time to work on his car.



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Students of Exceptional Ability Offered Major Works Courses

The McCallum spring semester has begun with the addition of certain new courses, termed "Majorworks Courses." These courses have been designed to add depth and development to the material offered in normal courses. Majorworks courses are being offered this semester in biology, physics, English, math, and art.

The English IV and VI will be taught by Mrs. M. E. Landolt and Mr. John Shelton, respectively.

According to the English department, the objective of the English majorworks course is planned to "provide students with the challenge to enjoy good literature, and through literature to seek answers to their own problems, to share experiences with the characters of literature, and to find an enriched meaning to living."

The students benefit from the course, according to Mrs. Landolt, "because they are given many opportunities for individual creative work and independent research. They are also given the ability to think critically, to participate in group activities, and to develop qualities for leader-

ship."

The students are selected for the course on the basis of teacher recommendations and past scholastic achievement.

The biology course is being taught by Mr. Joe Rigsby, while the physics

course is being directed by Mr. Dennis Vail. The majorworks course in algebra is being taught by Miss Margaret Harris. She will have two classes of mixed tenth and eleventh grade students. The majorworks course in art is being taught by Mrs. L. L. Benbow.

Lanier Students Anticipate Move With Mixed Emotions

"I really don't think I'd mind going."

"Well, I'm sure not going to like it."

These are two opinions often expressed by students during the past weeks. The reason for this discussion is the construction of a new Austin high school, Sidney Lanier. Students in the Lanier district north of St. John and Addison Streets will be required to attend the new high school, but feel next year's seniors should have a choice as to whether they want to go or not.

When asked her opinion, Kathy Otto said, "I think it's unfair for the seniors to have to leave McCallum and go to an undeveloped school. McCallum is a better rated school scholastically, so you would have a higher rating in college."

Other students feel it would be fun to help start the new school and be the first class to graduate. These students will be the ones to pick the school colors, the mascot, and organize the new service organizations.

Sherry Rogers, although she's not going to Lanier, thinks it would be fun to be a member of the first graduating class and have so much to do with starting the new school.

Fred Hanna feels that at Lanier, boys will have a better chance of getting on the varsity team, and Margie Hudson said that she is ready for a change.

Because Lanier is a new school, students will be able to participate in new things and new ideas will be tried out.



Seeking approval, these three of the four Student Council officer candidates will submit their petitions to Miss Martha Agnor, student council sponsor. The candidates are Gary Bowman, Stanley McDonald, Mike Metschan, and Phil Mabry not shown here.

Hopefuls Present Petitions

SC Officers To Be Chosen

On February 7, petitions were presented to the Student Council by members seeking the offices of president and vice-president.

In the near future students will cast their votes for whomever they feel is the right man. The field to choose from consists of Mike Metschan, Phil Mabry, Stan McDonald, and Gary Bowman.

The team of Metschan and Mabry want to improve the Student Council by more efficient committees, while McDonald and Bowman want a better working council, not cluttered with useless promises.

Mike Metschan, candidate for president, has served three semesters on the Student Council. He has played B-team football and is sergeant-at-arms of the Golf and Forensic clubs, and also is a member of the Lairds.

Running for vice-president with Mike is Phil Mabry. Phil has three semesters' experience on the Student Council. Phil plays varsity football and has been nominated for class favorite two years.

Stan McDonald, candidate for president, was vice-president of the Council last semester. He has served on the Council for four semesters; he was president of his sophomore class in

Nebraska, and received a letter of commendation on the National Merit Scholarship Exam. He was Sophomore Class Favorite in Nebraska. Stan played varsity football and track, besides playing in the band. He is sergeant-at-arms of the Lairds and copy editor of the *Shield*.

Stan's running mate is Gary Bowman, another active Council member. Gary is a member of the Lairds, vice-president of RCP last year, and is participating in his second year of varsity track.



BUY LINES

February means Valentines Day—a day of hearts and flowers and gifts. Wouldn't your mother appreciate it if you surprised her with a fluffy "ice orange" night gown? You can get her one at the Scarbrough's lingerie shop!

This is also the time of year for slumber parties. Use anything for an excuse—a new boy friend, school holiday, extra "eats" from the grocery store, or just that you feel good. Whatever the reason, slumber parties are usually "blasts", and they are wonderful opportunities to show off new pajamas—even if you don't plan to sleep!

You need something new? Here's the latest, newest, and cutest—mau-mau—straight from Hawaii. I can't think of any word to describe them except that they were worn, and still are, by Hawaiian natives as the best thing in comfort. American pajama manufacturers have taken this idea and have come up with a wonderful new type of sleep-wear. Like its Hawaiian cousin, these "nightgowns" are long and flowing with puff sleeves and a round neck. Invariably they are printed, and one of the cutest series of prints is the one entitled the "Living Ages". These are all colorful prints on white, and consist of designs featuring different epochs of history. The "Stone Age" print, for instance, has small drawings depicting scenes of a cave man's life, including a drawing of a Stone Age man dragging a Stone Age woman by the hair.

If you like shorty pajamas instead of gowns, there are many interesting pajamas at Scarbrough's to choose from, including a "tulip-trim" pajama of red or lilac on white in either the shorty, capri length, or night gown style. Complete with rick-rack trim around the top or bottom, this would be the perfect star in any slumber party fashion show.

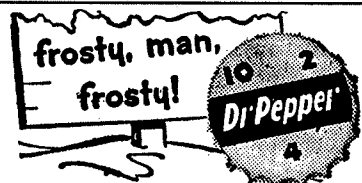


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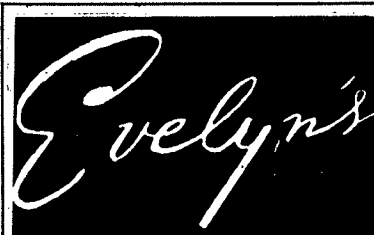
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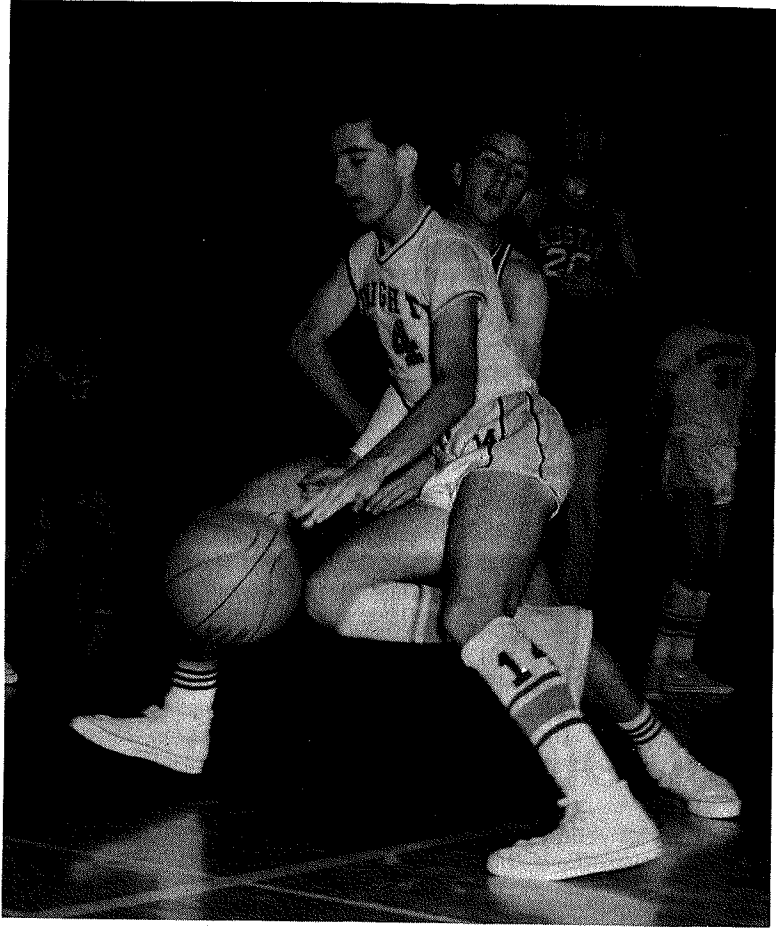
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Defensive ace Tommy Merrell takes the offense as he drives past Dickie McCarroll, Maroon Kearney Eifler (20) and Johnny Ray Henderson (31) look on.

Travis Rebels Host Knights Tonight In District 13AAAA Basketball Final

The Travis Rebels will host the McCallum Knights tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the final District 13AAAA game for both teams.

Coach Delbert Davis' Rebels are winless in district action and will be out to pull the props from under the Knights. The Knights blasted Travis

71-46 in their first meeting.

James Anderson 6'-4" leads Travis with a 9.2 average in district play, followed by 6'-1" Rusty Wier with an 8.0 average. Jim Bock 5'-11", Bubba Jointer 5'-8", and 5'-8" Calvin Ollison round out the Rebel starting line up. McCallum is led by the inside shoot-

ing of Johnny Ray Henderson and the outside shooting of Roy Lawrence. Henderson is the second leading scorer in the district with a 17.6 average; Lawrence is averaging 11.6 points per game.

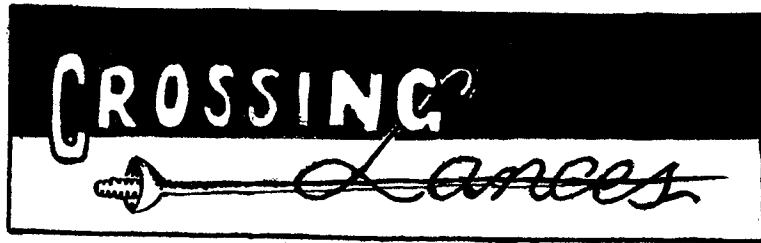
The Knights starting quintet is rounded out by defensive standout Tommy Merrell, ace rebounder Russell Poling, and playmaker Joe Hardwick. Bench strength is provided by Charles Green and Ed Small.

A B-team game will precede the varsity clash at 6 p.m.

Intramural Volleyball Begins After Lay-Off

Intramural volleyball gets underway again following a time-out due to mid-term examinations. The 10th grade tournament has been dominated by Charles Hutto's team, which has a record of five wins and no losses. After a slow start, the team led by John Ashley, is now playing a winning style of game.

In the Senior League, the teams of Richard Dalgner and Damon Cochron are leading the pack.



Austin's high school football program has been handicapped by an inadequate junior high football program until a recent change instigated by a school board ruling. The board passed a ruling by which seventh and eighth grade football would be separated from the ninth grade football as basketball and track now is. It would also involve hiring a new coach for each junior high and adding an additional undetermined cost to the budget.

The additional cost is one of the big arguments against the program. Some contend that the money should be used for the hiring of additional math and science teachers. They also contend that individuals of junior high age aren't mature enough to participate in a game of contact such as football is.

Having participated in the present program, I would like to present my view of the new program. In the first place the cost is trivial when compared with the good that the program was set up for. The program will provide separate competition for those boys in the seventh and eighth grades from those in the ninth. It will, in fact, give more boys a chance to participate. As for the fact of maturity

of individuals, the new program was based on the merit of the old. Under the old program there were injuries and there will be injuries under the new. However, these injuries are outweighed by the lessons the boy receives in the development of his character, morals, and sportsmanship. I strongly believe that athletics have provided an extra incentive for me to do well academically in order to remain eligible.

Bounce of the Ball

Jan. 13	McCallum 45	Waco 44
Jan. 17	McCallum 50	Austin 58
Jan. 20	McCallum 71	Travis 46
Jan. 27	McCallum 48	Bryan 53
Jan. 31	McCallum 65	Temple 42
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That Little Red Car

Where Did It Come From?

Perhaps some of you wonder where that unique little red car that Bobby Zieger drives came from. The answer is that Bobby devoted three months last summer to building it.

He took the body and frame from a '31 Ford sedan, and with a hack saw and an arc welder, chopped the top five inches. He also channeled it five inches in the front and three inches in the rear. Bobby put in a '48 Mercury front end and a Model "A" rear end. He then did some spring

work that causes the low raked front end.

Bobby had some trouble setting up the transmission and motor mounts; but when this was accomplished he installed a '39 Ford transmission and a '48 Mercury motor.

Bobby plans on putting the body on another frame which would lower it six inches around. He also plans to put another engine in it by the last of February, probably a warmed-over "flathead."

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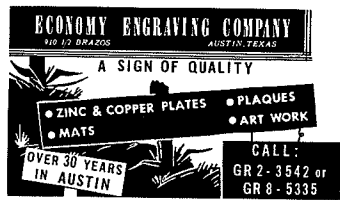
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