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John Flowers stretches to put a new 50-star flag in a flag holder as Barbara Kelley holds the old flags and looks on. The flag switch is a project of the Student Council. John is the representative from Mrs. Ruth Conrad's advisory and Barbara is the Student Council representative from Miss Leobel Ware's advisory.

Students Enter Speech, Play, Journalism, Math, Writing in IL District Meet at Waco April 8-9

McCallum will enter 19 students in the Interscholastic League District Meet on Saturday, April 9 in Waco. The students will enter in the fields of number sense, journalism, ready-writing, and speech. The participants will leave Austin Saturday morning at 6 a.m. and return about 6 p.m. that evening.

Jerome Levy, Joe Magee, and Paul Simons will participate in number sense. There will be a 10-minute mathematics test. This will be mental arithmetic; therefore, the students may not use scratch paper. The two highest scorers will go to the regional meet. Miss Margaret Harris is the sponsor of this extra-curricular activity.

The journalism department will send Susie Coker and Lewis Pennock. They will take part in editorial writing and feature story writing contests.

Miss Bertha Casey's ready writers will be Dorothy Anderson and Paul Bloebaum.

Mr. Guy Bizzell will have 12 students. There are 8 alternates that are available to take someone's place in case of emergency.

Students participating in speech at the meet are: Roy Morey and David Perry, LaJean Chaffin and Margot McGann, debate; Linda Hoy and Calvin Preece, senior declamation; Bill Tramp and Kathy

Hale, original oratory; Dennis Reaves and Vicky Witherspoon, poetry interpretation; James Strickland and Bettie Bright, extemporaneous speaking.

The alternates for the speech

division are Johnny Akin, Priscilla Bean, Rebecca Blackburn, Sammie Graham, Joy Kay Lock, Dick Peterson, Tony Pfannkuche, and Patsy Sherrill.

The members of the District One-Act Play, *Green Grow the Lilacs*, by Lynn Riggs, left this morning by bus accompanied by Mrs. Lola Allen and Miss Harrilee Heierman. The members of the cast are Tommy Alexander playing Curly, Sue Townes as Laury, Aunt Eller played by Brenda Bogan, and Judy Kerr as Ado Annie.

Others in the cast are Rodney Land and Ronnie Massey playing two of the boys, and Donna Kay Becker and Margot McGann playing two of the girls. The show is being directed by Patsy Sherrill.

Seventeen Students To Present 'Brute' Tuesday, April 12

Seventeen McCallumnites, under the direction of a University student, are producing *The Brute* by Anton Chekhov for presentation on April 12.

The cast of the show consists of Mrs. Popov, played by Lea Ann Kennard; Mr. Smirnov, played by Ronnie Massey; and Luka, played by Wayne Kramer.

The play is being presented by Mr. C. A. Jennings as part of his work toward the completion of the requirements for his master's degree in drama.

The students working on the crews of the play are April Beall, Charlotte Crawford, Lynette Crosby, Marilyn Daugherty, Barbara Drake, Linda Fisher, Jimmy Eunderburgh, Jerry Jennings, Rodney Land, Jacqueline Lege, Johnny Rash, Steve Rash, Pam Raymond, and Norman Walker.

McCallum Hosts Special School; Able Students Offered Courses

A summer program emphasizing individualized and group study with enriching activities for the ambitious and able senior high student who wishes to "pursue content, activities, and experiences that go beyond the usual offerings" will be held at McCallum this summer between June 13 and July 22.

Students will have an opportunity to do study and group work with emphasis on creativity, research, critical thinking, and extended enrichment on a noncredit basis.

Classes will be held from 8 to 12 o'clock in the morning. Outside activities will be planned for afternoons if classes find it desirable. This program will be centered at McCallum, but field trips will be carried on in the total Austin community and environs.

Students will be allowed to take two courses. The tuition is \$35. Conversational Spanish, with one

year of Spanish as a prerequisite, modern mathematics, science, creative writing-current literature-speech, world problems, art, and business machine courses will be available. In the business machine course representatives from different firms will work with the classes.

New Cheerleaders Register Shock: Dance, Sing; Plan to Attend Summer Camp, Design Uniforms

"I'm so excited—I can't wait till next year."

"I think it's great. I mean, you know, I can't believe it."

"I think it's wonderful."

"I think it's just real great. I can't believe it."

"I'm so excited and happy I can hardly wait until next year."

"I couldn't be happier in any situation."

"I think that getting cheerleader is the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me."

With these words Charlyne Cooper, Martie Cope, Tommy Manford, Wanda Munson, Suzanne Olson, Carol Rabun, and Dennis Reaves expressed their respective emotions over being elected to the posts of Cheerleaders 1960-61.

On hearing the sixth period announcements, Suzanne just sat. Tommy Manford began worrying about passing his Latin test. He was so excited he couldn't think, and Martie didn't think it could be real. Wanda was curious over who else got cheerleader, but Charlyne didn't even hear who else got it. Being in the same room, Carol and Dennis danced around the front of the room.

After the initial shock was over the new cheerleaders began thinking of things that they would like to do for next year. "Go to Camp" being the big goal, they began to think of individual goals. Dennis wants to have more competition between sexes and grades in yells.

Carol and Charlyne want to get more people to come to the games and to get more school spirit to support the team whether they win or lose. So do Tommy and Wanda. Suzanne wants the cheerleaders to work closely with the students and please everyone. Martie wants to learn flips and stunts.

The newly elected cheerleaders have already had a meeting, and their first project is selling Mc-

Callum banner stickers to pay their way to camp.

The '60-'61 cheerleaders are in the process of thinking up ideas for their uniforms. At a date before the dismissal of school, Mrs. Frances Brougner, their sponsor, will meet with them and their mothers to decide on the material, style, and color combinations for the uniforms.



Charlyne Cooper enthusiastically leads the student body in a yell as other candidates and present cheerleaders Margo Hirsch, Brenda Bogan, Suzanne Olson, Jeran Hooten, Marilyn Mays, and Martie Cope lend moral support.

Marching School Held for BB Test

Try-outs for Blue Brigade will be held Wednesday, April 13, at 3:45 p.m. A marching school was held Monday, Tuesday, and today by members of the Brigade, and this school will be continued Monday and Tuesday of next week.

To try out for the Blue Brigade, a girl has to have been classified as 11A or 12A in September of 1960. She must have a grade average of 85 through the fifth six weeks with no semester F's, pass a marching test, and have a good rating from her teachers.

The marching tryouts are judged by a panel of persons acquainted with marching skills and not connected with McCallum High School in any way. The girls are judged on posture, personal appearance, knowledge of commands, and ability to march with a group.

The teachers rate each girl on dependability, leadership, conduct, promptness, courtesy, and ability to get along. A teacher can grade her 5-0 on any of these points. These points are added to those obtained in the marching tryouts; the total is the girl's rating.

Balance on Knight Comes Due May 1

Final payments on the 1960 Knights are due. Balance may be paid at the publication room during noon, before or after school. If \$3 was paid in the fall, then a balance of \$2.50 is due. Payments may be paid any time between April 11 and May 6.

Those students who enrolled late in school will have first choice of the few extra annuals that the staff ordered. Those who failed to order their annuals at the appointed time last fall may put their names on the waiting list after the "late-comers."

If the balance is not paid before the annuals arrive in late May, the students will be delayed in picking up their Knights.

Scotch Snips

Do It Yourself. In his civics class, Mr. Jim Collins asked Joe Magee, "If you were thrown into space and could take only one book with you, what book would you take?"

Joe smiled and said, "Oh I guess, 'How to Get Back to Earth in Ten Easy Lessons'."

A Gasser! Chemistry classes confuse everyone these days, and there have been many, many and sad comments made by students. As they were working problems on the gas laws Ed Schmidt said, "I'm getting so confused I can't even ask a decent question."

Pending Plurals. Marion Preston was earnestly explaining plurals to one of his friends when he came up with this comment. "The plural of mouse is mice, likewise, the plural for spouse is spice. And if you don't believe me, ask any bigamist."

Templeton, Carter Win Championships In Livestock Show

McCallum FFAers won 40 places in the recent Austin Livestock Show. Doyle Templeton's Hereford heifer was judged grand champion, and Jimmy Carter's rabbits were judged grand champions.

Other top awards were won by Eddie Eppler, whose lamb was considered reserve champion; Flannigan Whitfield, whose purebred Holstein female was judged reserve champion; and Dick Roberts, whose Shorthorn steer was also judged reserve champion.

Other places won by the McCallum students at the stock show include 1 first, 13 seconds, and 8 thirds.

Those winning firsts were Tim Bland, Jimmy Carter, Charles Casey, Eddie Eppler, Claude Hempel, Bonard Norton two, Bill Sanders three, Kenneth Sprinkles, Kenneth Stockton, and Betty Tedford.

Those winning seconds were Leslie Baker, Chis Corley two places, Eddie Eppler, Claude Hempel, Jerry Martone, Bonard Norton, Jerry Spillar, Kenneth Sprinkles, Hilmer Townsley, Alvie Weed, Flannigan Whitfield, and Wesley Wright.

Third place ribbons were won by Delbert Cain, Jimmy Carter, Wayne Clawson, Jack Nitschke, Bonard Norton, Kenneth Stockton, Jim Turner, and Alvie Weed.



Linda Raymond, along with her escort Sam Hoerster, beams proudly after being announced as Laird Sweetheart at the Laird Ball.

Lairds Present Linda Raymond At Ball as Sweetheart of '59-60

Linda Raymond was announced Laird Sweetheart at the Laird Dance held Friday night, March 25.

Linda was chosen from four senior nominees. The other nominees were Billie La Rue, Carol Kay Fleming, and Marilyn Rouse.

The four nominees were escorted onto the stage by their dates. Ben Trotter, president of the Lairds,

then announced Linda as Laird Sweetheart. Ben presented her with a gold disk on a chain. The disk has "Laird Sweetheart, 59-60" engraved on it.

"I consider it a honor to be picked as the first Laird Sweetheart," said Linda.

Besides being chosen Sweetheart, Linda has had many other honors. She is vice-president of the Blue Brigade, was a nominee for football Sweetheart, and was a nominee for Queen of Hearts, and worked on the Knight.

Knight Grads Eickmann, Graham Win Positions In UT Elections

Two McCallum student leaders of past years—Jo Eickmann and Leon Graham—were elected to important positions in University of Texas student life in the university elections March 17 and 18.

In a runoff, Jo was elected editor of the Daily Texan, student newspaper. She was editor of the Shield in her McCallum senior year, 1956-'57. Girls' State Citizen, DAR Good Citizen, and holder of the highest grade average in her class are some of Jo's other high-school achievements.

Jo is now a junior journalism major at UT. Her many previous positions on the Texan include Acting Editor in the summer of 1959, and Round-Up Editor and Texan Notebook Editor this spring. She has been a member of Spooks and Orange Jackets, honorary girls' service organizations.

She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary journalism sorority, and was chosen Outstanding Beginning Girl Journalist in 1958. Having a near-perfect 2.8 grade average, she is now a member of Mortar Board, national senior girls' honorary group.

"You must have a purpose, a center to operate from, so as not to get lost in the many activities," Jo explained when asked for some advice on how to get ahead in The University. "Find out why you're here, and what you want to do while you are here."

Leon Graham was also prominent on the Shield staff in his senior year. He was co-editor with Sam Kinch in 1957-'58. Among Leon's other high-school positions were vice-president of the Student Council and drum major of the Knight Band. In the university elections, he was chosen for Arts and Sciences Assemblyman to the Student Assembly, which is comparable to the McCallum Student Council. In The University, however, there averages only one assemblyman to every 800 students.

In UT, Leon is a sophomore journalism major with a 2.5 average in difficult Plan II courses. He is a member of Sigma Delta

Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, and is Publicity Director for the Texas Student Union. He was also chairman of this year's Roundup committee, and chairman of the OU-Texas dance last fall.

"Take full advantage of all orientation, and talk with professors about The University," was Leon's advice to McCallum students soon to be entering UT. "Realize that this is a new experience that takes hard work and understanding."

French Club Holds Costume Banquet

Diane Horn's home was the scene of the French Club's banquet Thursday night, April 7.

Each member came dressed as a Frenchman.

The menu consisted of hors d'oeuvres, a salad, the main dish of Chicken Creole, a dessert, and a drink. Each club member brought a certain dish or part of one dish. Tables were placed in the backyard with each group representing a part of France such as Paris, Bordeaux, or Marseilles. The favors were French flags. The meal was eaten by candlelight.

Entertainment consisted of a song by Monsieur Gurtka, the French practice teacher, and two skits. The girls' skit was given by Charlotte Thompson, Becky Reese, Linda Fisher, and Jennifer Griggs. The boys' skit was given by Bob Estes, Jerry Jennings, and Bob McConachie.

Choir Gives Show At City Auditorium

The McCallum choir performed at the flower show on April 2 in the Municipal Auditorium. This was the choir's first appearance at a flower show.

On April 14 the choir will appear at St. Martin's Lutheran Church, in an assembly, and at the Rotary Club.

"These performances will not be paid performances," stated Mr. Lavoy Whitworth. "The choir earned money by selling candy the first of this semester. The money will go to pay for the new robes that are now in use."

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Hawaii Discussed At FHA Banquet

Chapter one of the Future Homemakers of America held its annual Mother-Daughter Banquet in the McCallum High School Cafeteria Thursday evening, March 31.

The main highlight of the banquet was the announcement of the delegates to the State Meet. They are Terri Wansley and Willetta Dement. The alternates are Carol Mitchon and Gayle Goss. The meet will be held in Austin on April 29.

The final feature in the program was "A View of Hawaii" narrated by Mrs. Neal. Each year Mrs. Neal takes a group of girls to Hawaii, where they attend the University of Hawaii and take two courses, one of which is hula dancing.

Mrs. Neal brought films of last summer's trip. Miss House and Miss Duson, two of the girls who went on the trip, told some of their experiences. Miss House gave a hula demonstration.

Mrs. Margaret Russell felt that the banquet was a success and said, "The program was enjoyed by the mothers and the daughters; all the girls want to go to Hawaii for a six weeks summer session now."

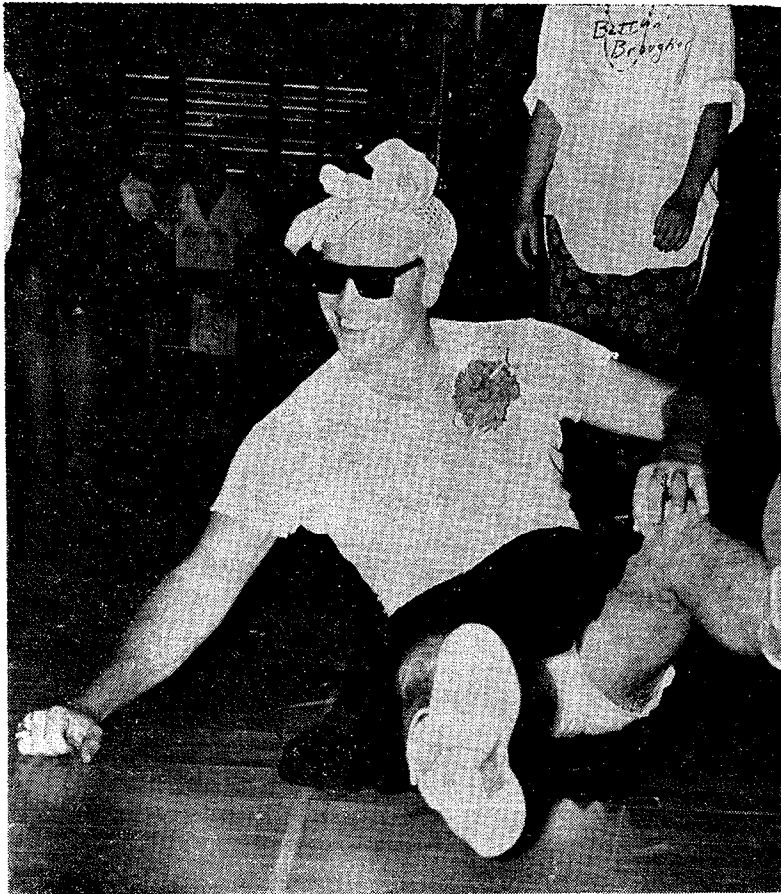
Guests were Eddie Eppler, Future Farmers of America president; FHA Beau Ben Trotter; Suzette Rothen, from the Lamar FHA, and her mother; and Anita Hulls and Green Reville, from Baker FHA.

Knight Band Plays In Contests April 2

At 7:15 in the morning Saturday, April 2, the Knight Band was tuning up before its performance in the Interscholastic League concert contest held at S. F. Austin High. The band played its three-number concert for judging at 8.

Ratings in the contest go from I through V, with I being the best possible. The band made a II rating in concert and a II in sight reading. Both student directors, Leslie Sullivan and Gail Stockman received ratings of I.

After the contest several band members monitored, both in the morning and the afternoon, in the part of the Interscholastic League contest for smaller bands which was held in the music building of The University of Texas.



Rosie Rundell takes a seat during the Senior Powder Puff League-Faculty volleyball game as Battlin' Brougher looks on. The Seniors won the game, 16-14; however, a few of the teachers are protesting that they won.

'Way-out' Leaguers Overcome Teachers, Win Volleyball Game

Such notorious characters as Hillbilly Heierman, Blind Betsy Slaughter, Rosie Rundell, Battlin' Brougher, and Fighting Frere fought to the last minute against the "way-out" characters of the "Beat Age" in the faculty-senior volleyball game Thursday, March 31. However, it was of little avail, for the Leaguers won by 2 points.

Over the "Payola" net, the ball went back and forth when something more interesting wasn't happening. One of the events of the game was when Walloping West lost her pants and revealed shocking long red underwear.

Hillbilly Heierman and Rosie Rundell had a real fight over who should get the "booze," and Blind Betsy's escapades on her bicycle at the start of the game proved

interesting, but harrowing, to people on the sidelines.

"Give me the beat," was the yell of the Powder Puff League cheerleaders. All the players on that side were dressed in Beatnik garbs. Bongo drums, black hose, lots of eye make-up and straggly hair were characteristic of these seniors. Scarbrough's would have revoked their ad, if they had seen how little their good grooming advice has affected those girls.

The profit was \$112.15, which will go toward the water cooler fund sponsored by the Student Council.

Ivy, Shields, Cologne

Teachers' Desks Investigated

Along with the regular locker inspections, it might be a feasible idea to have desk inspections—teachers' desks, that is.

It is a well known practice to connect a woman's personality with the contents of her purse. It follows that by simply twisting this rule it could apply to peoples desks.

Starting in B corridor we found that Miss Harrilee Heierman's desk had ivy in an oak container, a bank deposit bag, and a tan chiffon scarf.

In D corridor Mrs. A. D. Johnson had a large daisy centerpiece on the front of her desk.

Stopping in at the office we found Mr. John McKenzie's desk covered with choice slips, a copy of Emerson's Essays and a copy of the Shield . . . current edition. Miss Martha Agnor's desk was the home of five paper weights—one has a snow falling scene if you shake it—and numerous chewed pencils.

In the Home Economics Department, Mrs. Ruby Halbert had a newspaper, and a piece of rope lying on her desk. Mrs. Jessie Smith's desk exhibited a card campaigning for a nominee for Justice of the Peace, a bottle of "On the Wind" cologne, a bottle of Medicated Silicare, and a box of yellow Kleenex.

Going on into E corridor, we found that Mr. E. H. Freeman had a barometer, a calendar, and a paperweight in the shape of an 8-Ball on his desk.

In F corridor Mr. Kirk Willingham has a copy of Domestic Rab-

bit Production and a copy of the stock exchange from the paper on his desk. Mr. L. M. Etheredge's desk was covered by a softhead hammer, a strip of leather, gold beads, a "striking pink" rubber-band holder, and a leather hole puncher. Mr. Henry Horton also had a copy of the Shield on his desk.

In the gym offices we found a tennis ball, report cards, and another copy of the Shield on Mrs. Frances Brougher's desk and a cup of luke-warm coffee and a red leather purse on Miss Betty Slaughter's desk.

Faculty desks at McCallum exhibit everything from tennis balls to chiffon scarfs, soft head hammers to Emerson's Essays; but then it is often said that "variety is the spice of life."

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Scarbrough's is the April SEVENTEEN Store. SEVENTEEN magazine has chosen Scarbrough's because the staff believes that Scarbrough's has the best stock of clothes modeled in the magazine.

The cover dress of SEVENTEEN is one of the cutest new styles. It has the checked look (inspired by Brigitte Bardot) which will be so popular this spring and summer. It has a ruffled modesty inset bodice with a full gathered skirt. The sunback neckline is square. All these features, combined with the color of pink clouds, make it an eye-catching bouffant fashion.

From another "look" for Spring, we find a gray chambray with a red rooster applique on the front of the skirt. It is one of the popular bouffant styles from "American Charm."

Bavaria-inspired is a three-piece shaded green full skirt and weskit, with white puffed sleeve blouse. It adds a colorful note to your appearance.

By the way, if you missed the Style Show at Scarbrough's last Saturday, you missed the modeling of all these cute fashions. Carol Kay Fleming, Carol Cummings, and Charlyne Cooper were three of the models. There will be another show soon. Don't miss it!



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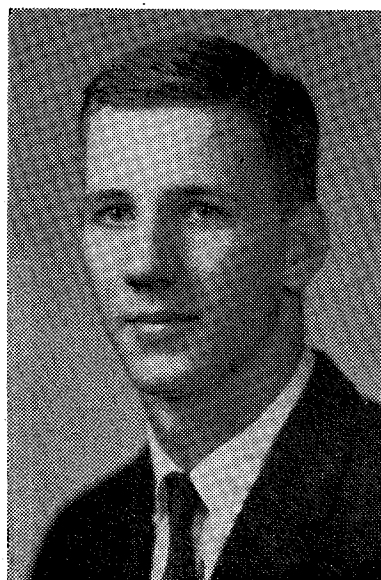
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Sammy Graham

One of the most active boys in the sophomore class. He has served on the Student Council for two terms and is treasurer this term. Since he was president of the Student Council at Lamar, he is well prepared and qualified for this work. He was also a member of the Knight football team. First semester he was vice-president of the Latin Club, and this term he is a member of the Baseball Club. His friendly manner makes him one of the best liked boys in McCallum.



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Sunday Lairds

On Friday, March 25, the first annual Laird Ball was held. This dance was distinctly different from other McCallum dances for three reasons. One, there was a very fine eight-piece band at the dance. Two, in place of usual expensive decorations the Lairds used a reflecting ball on the ceiling and a large replica of the Laird shield on the wall. The bad features of the cafetorium were hidden by using very little light. This too is different from most dances. The third was a ramp built from the service drive to the front of the school, making it possible for the boys to let dates out right at the front door of the dance. This plan (thought up by Kilian Fehr) received much scorn from all directions. Many will testify, however, that that ramp kept many a lovely girl dry on the night of the twenty-fifth.

The building of this ramp took much hard work and valuable time from the few Lairds that actually did work on the dance. There are on the rolls 60 Lairds. The number that actually worked on the dance numbered around twenty. The rest of the forty some-odd Lairds did nothing or next to nothing on that dance. These Sunday Lairds on the most part have done approximately nothing for the Lairds since their organization last spring. Of course, the Lairds who were on the baseball and track teams were excused.

The problem of disinterested members plagues the Lairds as a new organization. There are, however, many other well established organizations in McCallum which have a fair percentage of disinterested, or Sunday members. These people who like glory, but who do not like the organization are a plague to the organization, the school, and the country. They should, if not really interested in the organization they belong to, resign and help everyone concerned.

People, Speak Up!

Wiser souls than we have stated that a sure way to fail to please anyone is to try to please everyone. All well-meaning people have, at one time or another, withheld their thoughts for fear of contradicting another's cherished ideals. While there is a proper motive behind this action, we might consider whether it is really fair to leave one side of a thought unsaid.

The person whom we fear to contradict may possibly profit by hearing a new approach to his old idea. If the proposed idea has sufficient merit and the student is reasonably receptive, it will be accepted. Naturally, when presenting any "brain storm" we must do so mildly, not provoking an argument. "I disagree" or "You're wrong" always puts another person on the defensive.

However, if all our ideas always meet instantaneous disapproval, we would probably do well to re-examine our views. Any idea derived by a large percentage of a class is either simply ridiculous or ridiculously simple unless misunderstood. With a bit of serious effort, we can usually answer our own questions. Else, we expected a comical reception in the first place. Being overgeneral and vague also creates misunderstanding, so choosing our words carefully is a consideration that must not be overlooked.

Going to any extreme, that is, saying nothing or saying too much while meaning too little, is to be avoided. We must SPEAK UP, BUT speak CLEARLY AND CONCISELY what is in our mind.

All Is Reborn

Countless miracles happen in the springtime.

A mockingbird surveys his domain from a blooming redbud tree. Across the street, four children chase each other around and around the house with happy cries while an aged dog sleeps on the sunny front porch.

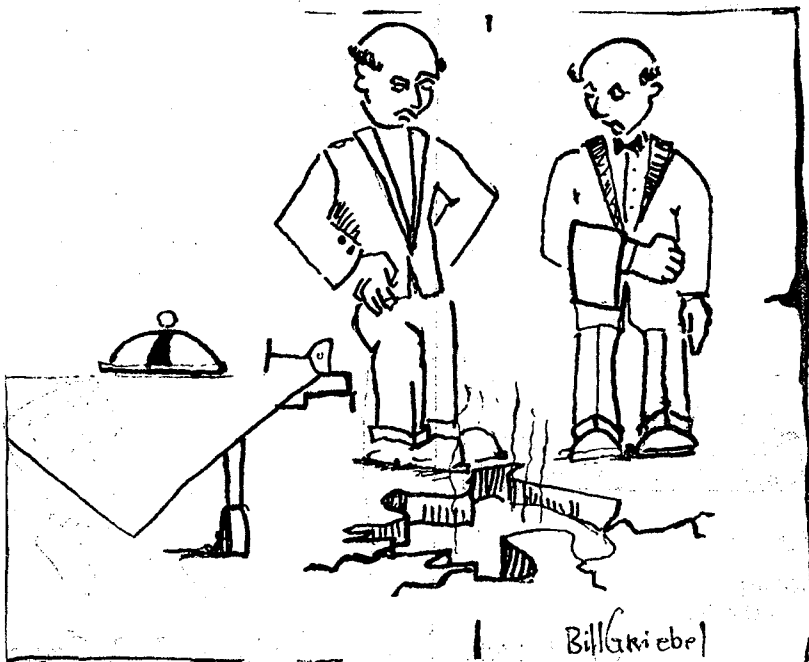
The spell of spring pervades everything.

Lured by the season, minds stray from the classroom. McCallum girls' fancies lightly turn to thoughts of love, and the boys' to thoughts of love and baseball. Fugitives from study hall can be seen working in Miss Casey's garden.

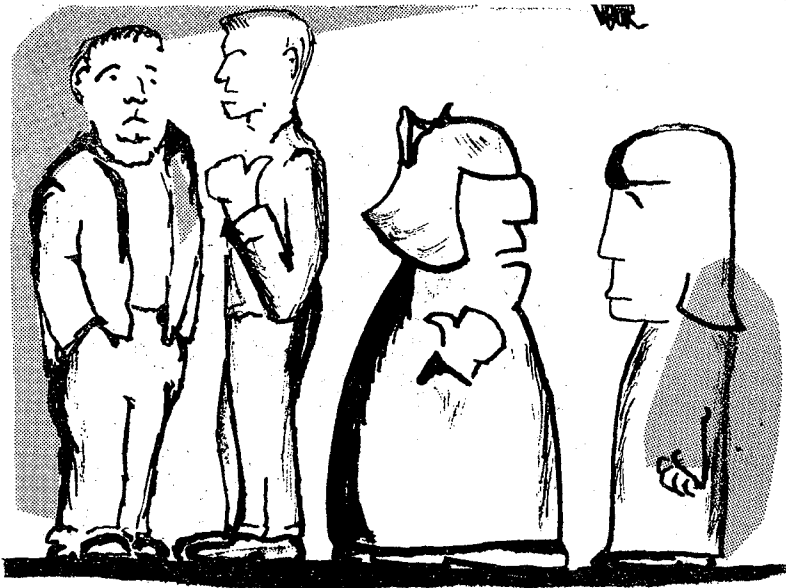
In springtime, nothing is commonplace.

It seems more than mere coincidence that this glorious time of the rebirth of nature was chosen for the rebirth of man—Christ's resurrection. "As Christ was raised up from the dead by the glory of the Father, even so we also should walk in newness of life." (Rom. 6:4).

A joyous Easter to you!



He just sat there eating, eating . . . eating



They shouldn't allow such strange people in public schools.



By C. N. P.

These are the times that try men's souls, mainly because it's banquet time again. This is that glorious time of the year when every organization in school decides to have a banquet commemorating the end of the year. Because of the profuse number of banquets we, the co-authors of Knight Life, present our Banquet Primer for all the unlearned members of our school.

BANQUET PRIMER

Types of Banquets:

1. The most common type of banquet is the fillet mignon banquet. This is the banquet which usually costs \$2.50; one gets a steak the size of a quarter.

2. The second most common type of banquet is the chicken banquet. This banquet takes many forms: it may be fried chicken or steamed chicken or barbecued chicken. All of these types of banquets have their problems. With the fried chicken banquet one is always in doubt as to whether to eat the mess with one's fingers or one's fork. The problem with the steamed chicken banquets is the large globules of fat that constantly drop on your lap. Knight Life recommends that you don't even go to a steamed chicken banquet.

The problem with the barbecued chicken banquet is that the barbecued sauce drips down your chin to the new white coat you just bought, then it drips on your white shirt, and then on your silk tie. It's wise to shy away from this type of banquet too.

3. The third and last type of banquet, is the roast beef banquet. This is the most desirable of the banquets. There is only one problem with this type of banquet: when one cuts his meat, the vegetables slide off the plate, and the gravy is always cold. Oh, yes, there is one other problem with the roast beef banquet; you always end up with a cold piece of roast beef which sticks to the roof of your mouth like a tick in a dog's ear.

This type of banquet presents the least amount of trouble for the diner. The Banquet Primer recommends of course that one not even attend any banquet. It is our opinion that the person involved in the banquet would have a much better time sitting at home eating a TV Dinner and watching KLBj's great line-up of programs.

Native Texans Lewis, Jirasek Newest MHS Teacher Additions

McCallum's faculty added two native Texans to its staff at mid-term, Miss Grace Lewis and Mr. Clinton Jirasek.

Miss Lewis, who teaches biology, taught at Austin High last semester, and she taught in Kerrville and Sabinal for a combined total of eight years. Previous to this, Miss Lewis attended Southwest Texas State Teachers College in San Marcos and The University of Texas.

Last year she took part in the National Science Foundation Academy Institute at The University of Texas on a scholarship. About McCallum, she said, "The kids are

very well-behaved. The halls are terribly long!"

From Round Rock McCallum gained Mr. Jirasek. He has taught school for nine years and has been a football and track coach, student council sponsor, and a junior high principal. He attended Southwest Texas State Teachers College at San Marcos and majored in history. At McCallum he is teaching American history and world history.

His hobbies are tropical fish, stamps and Indian relics. When asked about McCallum, he said, "The faculty, administration, and students are wonderful people. They have been very helpful."

Library Crimes Just Don't Pay As Marshall Charges Kids Fines

With a total circulation of 23,828 during the 1958-59 school year, each of the 5,000-6,000 volumes in the McCallum library was used by an average of four persons. Another indication of the amount of use is indicated by the \$460.12 collected in overdue fines and for lost books.

This year approximately 2,800 books have been checked out each month. Of all these books, fiction is the most popular.

Each period about 30 people come to the library to study or read. Many teachers bring their entire classes to the library. Most of these classes are English or social studies.

The library has recently received a shipment of new books. One of these, Alaska the Big Land by Ben Adams, is the story of our largest state. Nautilus 90 North, by W. R. Anderson, tells about the journey of the submarine Nautilus under the polar ice cap.

From The Lowlands

Icy Commencement Considered

The Sandstorm reports that the Amarillo High seniors of 1960 can't find a place to hold their graduation exercises. The owners of the ice arena at the Amarillo Coliseum told the seniors that if they graduated at the Coliseum, they would have to sit on uncovered ice.

The human brain is a wonderful thing. It starts working the moment you wake up in the morning and doesn't stop until you are called on in class.

Greyhound Growls
San Benito High School
San Benito, Texas

The Sunset Stampede from Dallas reports that a Sunset High student had a brainstorm in geometry class recently. He invented a new, but much longer, method of working a certain problem. When he asked the teacher for his approval of the new method, the teacher said, "Well, it compares with my trying to go to Fort Worth by way of Europe."

The Campus Corral reports that during a pep rally at San Angelo Central High School, the student

body staged a yell of their own demanding the appearance of a certain football player. The students continued to yell, but the player wouldn't stand up. After the rally, the player revealed that he had torn a hole in the seat of his pants entering the gym. In his own words, "I just couldn't face it."

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Glen Randle, center with helmet on, is congratulated by his Knight mates after hitting a home run in the third inning of an 11-7 victory over Bryan during the Austin Tourney.

Knights Defeated by Waco, 5-3 In Austin Tournament Finals

The McCallum Knights, after defeating the San Angelo Bobcats and the Bryan Broncos, were defeated in the finals of the Austin Public School Tournament by Waco, 5-3, April 2.

Five errors gave Waco five unearned runs and the championship. Up until the final inning, the game was a pitcher's duel between

Ronny Byrd of Waco and Jerry Skoglund of McCallum. Skoglund also was the leading Knight hitter, with two hits in three at bats.

A no-hit pitching job by Russell Poling gave the Knights a 3-0 victory over previously unbeaten San Angelo in the first round of the tourney. In that game Poling gave up six walks and struck out 14 batters. San Angelo managed only three hits into the Knight outfield, all of which were caught.

In the first inning the Knights jumped off to a one-run lead on hits by Ed Kasper and Glen Randle. The Knights added two runs in the third inning on an inside-the-park home run by Buddy Clark and a triple by Jerry Skoglund. After the third inning neither team was able to get a hit.

In the Bryan game Dick Peterson went the distance in chalking up his third victory of the season without a defeat. The Knights built up an 11-4 lead with runs in the second, third, fifth, and sixth and ended the game with an 11-7 victory. Joe Hardwick, Gary McCoy, and Dick Peterson each had two hits in the game.

Jay Arnette Makes US Olympic Team

Ex-McCallum star Jay Arnette was named one of the 12 basketball players who will represent the United States this summer in Rome, Italy, in the Olympic Games.

Arnette was one of six players chosen from the NCAA University All-Stars squad which won an elimination tourney in Denver, Colorado, during late March.

Jay graduated from McCallum in 1956 after having a tremendous season under head basketball coach Jimmy Viramontes, now assistant coach at The University of Texas. Arnette was selected to the 1956 All-State AAA team after being the leading district scorer with a 25 points per game average. Arnette also lettered in baseball and track while at McCallum.

SFA Tops Knights In City Track Meet

The Austin Maroons won by a more impressive margin than anticipated during the Intra-city track meet March 28.

The Maroons piled up 97 points compared to 47 for second place Travis and 19 for third place McCallum. Johnston, Austin's newcomer, failed to score a point in the varsity division.

Austin sophomore Fred Brocker tied the all-time Austin 120-yard high hurdles mark with a 14.9 effort and wiped out the intra-city mark of 15.3. Raymond Jones set the record in 1941 which was later tied by James Cole of McCallum in 1955.

The Travis Rebels got the meet off in a record-breaking fashion. The Rebel 440-yard relay team sped to a 44.2 effort to break the intra-city record mark of 44.4 set by McCallum in 1955.

Austin's Tippy Newton played an important part for the Maroons by winning the shot put and discus throws. McCallum did not place in either event.

Throughout the meet the Maroons dominated all schools in every event except the 100-yard dash, won by Cory Collins of McCallum; the pole vault, won by Carroll Klingamen of Travis; and the 440-relay in which the Rebels set a new record of 44.2.

Tommy Smith of McCallum placed second in the one-mile run behind Austin's darkhouse Frank Rozales.

In the "B" division the Knights piled up a total of 31 points compared to the 76½ of Austin and the 52½ of Travis. The only blue ribbons won by McCallum were won by Ronnie Yates in the one-mile run and Jimmy Chance in the high jump. Chance's winning jump in the "B" division would have placed a third in the varsity competition.

Johnny Greer vaulted to a first place in the pole vault. In the 140-yard low hurdles Pat Jones placed a second for the Knights with Lee Ballard taking a fourth.

The cindermen have chosen the captains for the year. These are Cory Collins, Jeran Hooten, and Tommy Smith.

Medley Team Wins Fifth in UT Relays

McCallum claimed the only place in sprint events for the city of Austin in the Texas Relays, held on April 1 and 2.

The sprint medley team of Doug Jordan (440-yard), Jeran Hooten (220-yard), Cory Collins (220-yard), and Tommy Smith (880-yard) placed fifth in a field of 29 teams. The time ran by the quartet was 3:42 minutes flat.

SF Austin claimed the only place in the field events. Tippy Newton placed in the shot put.

Tourney Results

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Waco	ab	r	h	rbi
Carter	4	0	1	0
Payne	4	1	0	0
Robnett	4	0	1	1
Klatt	4	0	1	0
Wilson	3	1	2	0
Chatham	3	1	0	0
Owens	3	1	1	0
Miles	2	4	1	1
Byrd	3	1	1	1
Total	30	5	8	3

McCallum	ab	r	h	rbi
Kasper	3	0	1	0
Hardwick	4	0	1	0
Legg	3	1	0	0
Clark, B.	2	0	0	0
Myers	1	0	0	0
McCoy	2	1	0	0
Skoglund	3	0	2	1
Clark, D.	4	0	1	0
Schroeder	2	0	0	1
Total	26	3	5	2

SEMIFINAL GAME

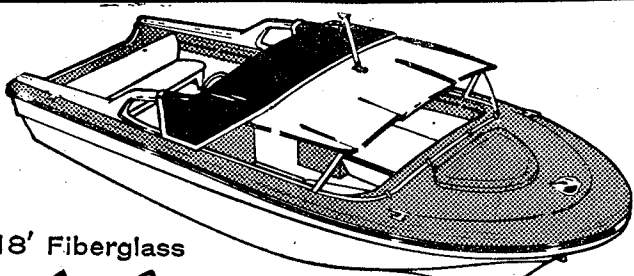
McCallum	ab	r	h	rbi
Kasper	3	1	1	2
Hardwick	4	1	2	0
Legg	2	2	1	1
Randle	2	1	0	0
Clark, B.	3	0	0	1
McCoy	2	1	0	0
Skoglund	3	1	1	2
Clark, D.	3	1	1	2
Peterson	2	1	2	1
Total	27	11	11	10

Bryan	ab	r	h	rbi
Scanlin	3	1	1	0
Ballard	3	2	2	1
Womack	3	1	0	0
Thomson	3	1	2	0
Carll	1	0	0	0
Beal	1	0	0	1
Seale	3	0	0	0
Josey	3	0	0	0
Stockton	2	1	1	0
Rodriguez	1	0	0	0
Stratta	3	0	1	1
Moreno	1	0	1	0
Crenshaw	0	1	0	0
Peters	1	0	0	0
Atkins	1	0	0	0
Total	29	7	8	3

OPENING ROUND

McCallum	ab	r	h	rbi
Kasper	4	1	1	0
Hardwick	3	0	0	0
Legg	2	0	0	0
Clark, B.	3	1	1	1
Randle	3	0	1	1
McCoy	2	1	0	0
Skoglund	2	0	1	1
Myers	1	0	0	0
Poling	2	0	0	0
Total	22	3	4	3

San Angelo	ab	r	h	rbi
Hall	2	0	0	0
Soto	2	0	0	0
Ford	1	0	0	0
Cuba	1	0	0	0
Franklin	2	0	0	0
Aufderheide ..	3	0	0	0
Lyons	3	0	0	0
Ewing	3	0	0	0
Turner	2	0	0	0
Stephens	2	0	0	0
Total	21	0	0	0



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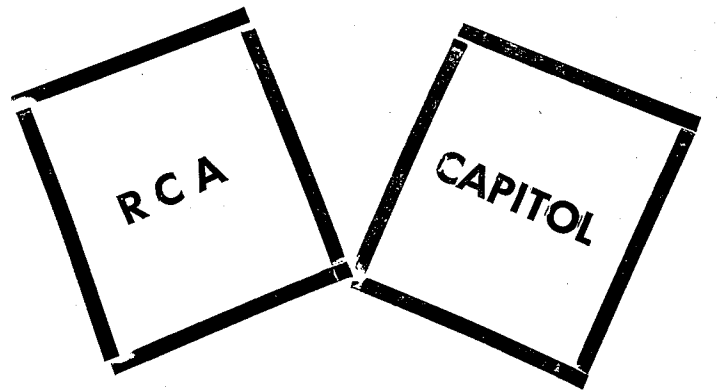
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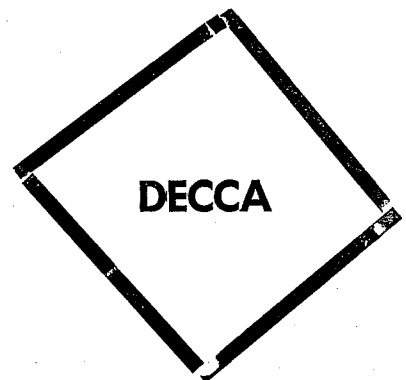
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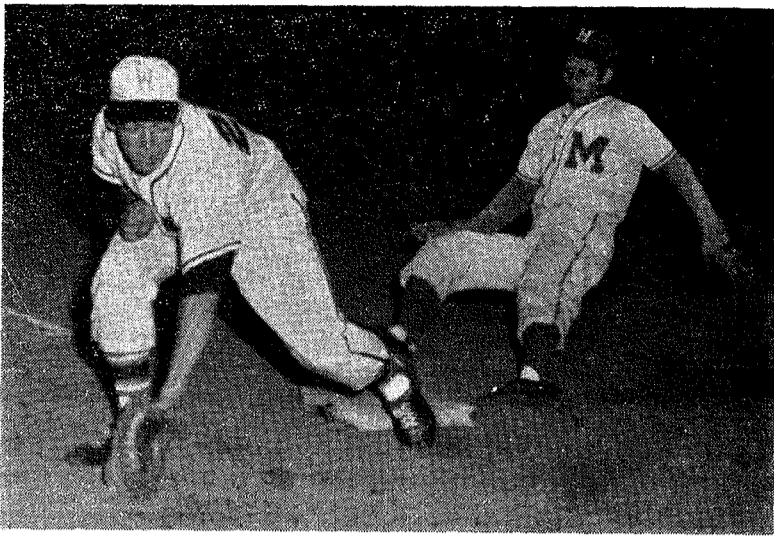
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Bobby Pelath slides into third during McCallum's district opener against Waco. The Knights meet Travis at 7:30 tonight at House Park.

Knights Whipped by Tigers, 7-0 In Opener of District Baseball

The Waco Tigers used outbursts in the second and seventh innings to defeat the Knights, 7-0, in the district opener for both teams.

One-hit pitching by junior Bill Clark of Waco paved the way for the Tiger victory. The lone hit came in the sixth on a single by Gerald Schroeder. Clark also struck out 13 Knights while walking seven.

The most serious threat the Knights made occurred in the fourth inning. The first three

Knight batters walked. However, Clark struck out Gerald Schroeder, Jerry Skoglund, and Robert Myers to get out of the inning unscathed.

Four successive walks by Knight pitcher Russell Poling in the second inning began the Waco rally. Reliever Dick Peterson allowed a double and a single to the first two batters he faced. Five runs crossed the plate before the inning ended.

The Tigers added two runs in the seventh inning on a double by Pat Payne and a home run by Eddie Robnett.

McCallum	AB	R	H	RBI
Hardwick	2	0	0	0
Kasper	4	0	0	0
Legg	1	0	0	0
Clerk, B.	2	0	0	0
Randle	1	0	0	0
Pelath	0	0	0	0
McCoy	1	0	0	0
Schroeder	2	0	1	0
Skoglund	3	0	0	0
Myers	2	0	0	0
Clark, D.	1	0	0	0
Poling	0	0	0	0
Peterson	3	0	0	0
	22	0	1	0
Waco	AB	R	H	RBI
Carter	1	0	1	2
Payne	3	1	1	0
Robnett	4	1	1	0
Klatt	4	0	2	0
Wilson	2	1	0	0
Chatham	3	1	0	0
Owens	3	1	0	0
Miles	3	1	0	1
Clark	3	1	1	2
	29	7	6	7

Basketball Winners Play in Tournament

The teams of Springstun and Wier, first and second place winners in basketball respectively, will compete in the Tri-School Tournament, April 9, at the Travis High School gym.

Wier won the chance to play for the first place position by defeating Roach 15-13. Springstun likewise won the chance at the title by defeating O'Leary 30-16. In the Springstun-Wier match Springstun won by a slim margin of 5 points, 26-21.

Sometime in the near future the teams of Cahill, Pittman, Munson, and Drosche will play for third place, Cahill will play Pittman, and Munson will play Drosche. The winner of the Cahill-Pittman match will play the winner of the Munson-Drosche match for third place.

District Tennis Set At Caswell Today; Muni Scene of Golf

District 13-AAAA Golf and Tennis play began today, with the golf matches being played at Municipal Golf Course and the tennis pairings being run off at Caswell Tennis Courts.

In the boys' tennis singles, Billy Huie will play the representative from Travis at 10 a.m. Friday. The winner of that match will play the winner of the Temple, Austin, and Waco bracket for the championship.

The McCallum team of David Turlington and James Bruder, substituting for Jim Duncan, who has the mumps, was eliminated by Bryan 6-0, 6-0 in first round play. The matches that will be played in the division are Waco against SF Austin and Temple against Bryan. The winners play for the championship.

The McCallum girls' singles representative fell to Travis in pre-district action. The matchings for girls' singles are Travis against Bryan and Temple against the Waco, SF Austin winner. The winners play for the championship.

The Knight girls' doubles team will play the winner of the Temple, SF Austin match at 10 a.m. Friday. The winner of this bracket will play the winner of the Travis, Waco, Bryan division for the championship.

The district golf tournament will take place at Municipal Golf Course at 8:15 a.m. Friday. Eighteen holes will be played Friday morning and the final eighteen holes will be played Friday afternoon.

Nine boys will be competing in district golf for McCallum. In order of their placement the boys are Oscar Goode, Tommy Mitchell, Billy Cofield, Roy Lawrence, Danny Reese, David Baker, Steve Lingenfelter, Mike Metschan, and Bobby Siddons.

TIP OF THE HELMET by Eddie Legg

The fortunes of sport are indeed strange, especially in Austin—for example, the city track meet held at House Park. Tommy Smith, whose fine 4:39.5 effort at Victoria had put his name on the list of Texas' best schoolboy milers, looked like a cinch victor in the city meet. The local paper even termed Tommy as being "in a class by himself." But Stephen F. Austin's Frank Rosales, whom Tommy had previously beaten easily, had too much stretch kick and came home with the win in a 4:42.4 clocking.

In this same meet, Travis's Carlos Ollison appeared to be perhaps an even surer winner than Smith had. In fact, Ollison has looked to be of true top-notch calibre in his race, the 100-yard dash. But the Rebel senior suffered a slight muscle strain in the finals of the City meet, and lost out to McCallum's Cory Collins. Cory, by the way, turned his best performance of the season as he won in a 10.3 timing.

But track isn't the only sport where odd things have been happening. We are speaking of the shock therapy administered to the Knight baseball team by pitcher Skipper White and the Stephen F. Austin Maroons. The Maroons and White not only shut McCallum out for the first time this year, but also slapped the Knights flush in the face with a no-hitter. The next night, McCallum faced an Elgin pitcher with the same basic "stuff" as White, i.e., a slow curve, and pounded the unfortunate Wildcat with ten hits and five runs.

Although the Maroons have looked exceptionally strong in their

last three outings, we are still not convinced of their baseball prowess. In fact, we pick the Austiners to finish fourth in 13AAAA. We are most likely putting our head on the age-old chopping block, but the following is our prediction for the district race:

1. McCallum
2. Bryan
3. Waco
4. Stephen F. Austin
5. Temple
6. Travis

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