

'Letters to Lucerne' Opens Tonight at Eight

By PATRICK WILLSON

Olga Kirinski paces back and forth in the main hall of the school. She, about 17 and very attractive, looks nervously out of the door from time to time.

Going to a mirror at one end of the room she daintily adjusts a curl in her hair and finally returns to her lonely vigil at the door. As the door opens, Gustave, the gardener, enters. . . .

Nine Knights NMS Finalists

Nine McCallum seniors have been named finalists in the 1960-61 National Merit Scholarship program competition. Eight seniors from Stephen F. Austin High School and one from St. Edwards High School are among the finalists.

The McCallum winners are Dorothy Baltzer, La Jean Chaffin, Linda Fisher, Paul Gainer, Diane Horn, Margot McGann, John Stephen Plasky, John Rash, and Gary Seaman.

These seniors became finalists by their performances on two tests and by endorsement from their high school.

The Merit Scholars will be announced April 27, 1961. They will be selected from the finalist group and will receive scholarships from the resources of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. The scholarships will also come from sponsoring business corporations, foundations, associations, and individuals.

Merit Scholarships are four-year awards, and carry donations which range from \$100 to \$1500 a year. Each donation is individually determined on the basis of need.

February, March Blow in Holidays

Everyday may not be a holiday, but Austin students have gotten their share recently.

March 10, students will be dismissed from classes to allow faculty members to attend the Texas State Teacher's Association convention held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

On February 22, George Washington's birthday was celebrated with Parent-Teacher Conference Curriculum day. Students were dismissed for the entire day and teachers, at the request of parents, held conferences concerning their students, problems, and activities.

Conferences were held from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and again from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Students Compete As Ready Writers

Ready writers from McCallum competed for a chance to participate in the Interscholastic League Ready Writing events to be held at the University of Texas this spring. The writers competed here at McCallum on February 1.

Given seven topics, including such varied themes as "Common Misconceptions About Texas" and Moderation: Key to Good Living or Formula for Mediocrity," the contestants put their thoughts on paper. Each entry will be read by several McCallum teachers. The best, regardless of number, will be turned over to a second group of judges.

Those vying for a chance in the meet include John Akin, Dottie Baltzer, Megan Bisele, Rose Borders, La Jean Chaffin, Darlene Cox, Martha Cunningham, Elaine Eggeline, John Flowers, Carolyn Foster, Chris Franks, and Cathy Hagerty.

Also participating were Margot Hirsche, Anne Hogue, Diane Horn, Billy Huie, Tommy Hutchison, Stan McDonald, Tom Martin, Margot McGann, Sally Metcalf, Ann Patton, Gayle Patterson, Sandy Pinkston, Diane Porterfield, Marsha Porterfield, and Pat Quigley.

Completing the list of contestants are John Rash, Sherran Saathoff, Beverly Shaffer, Anne Sutherland, Mary Ella Wagner, Patrena Wilbur, Pat Willson, and Jane Wyss.

That is the opening scene of the newest presentation of the Royal Court Players, "Letters to Lucerne" to open tonight at 8 p.m. in the McCallum Cafetorium.

This dramatic play takes place in an American school for teenage girls in Lucerne, Switzerland. Enrolled in this school are young ladies from Germany, Poland, France, England, and America.

The play takes place in the opening months of World War II, and is basically about the emotions and tensions of the girls of many nations as they experience the conflict of their times.

At the beginning of the play, a Polish girl, Olga Kirinski, played by Charlotte Crawford is madly in love with Hans Schmidt, a German boy played by Bob Conway. The plot of the story revolves around her love for Hans, and her faithfulness to him even though his countrymen were conquering her native Poland.

As the patriotic Hans goes off to war, he leaves his sister Erna, played by Mary Landolt, alone in the school. Erna then becomes subject to the taunts and hates of the other girls in the school who have been receiving letters from their respective countries telling of the war.

She is continually harassed by the other girls, among whom are Marion Curwood (Susan Harper), Felice Renoir (Judi O'Neal), and Sally Jackson (Bonnie Bradley). A neutralist American, Bingo Hill (Louisa Rarey) and Olga are finally forced to defend Erna from the constant harassment.

Supporting members of the cast are Margarethe, the cook (Susan Mathis); Gustave, the gardener (Sonny Carruth); Miss Linder (Linda Fisher); Mrs. Hunter, (Kathy Otto); Koppler, a policeman (Richard Denton), and the old postman, Francois (Robert Eickman).

This play was written by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, and acclaimed as one of the ten best plays on Broadway for the 1940-41 season.

The play also runs tomorrow night with curtain time at 8 p.m.

Class Favorites, Who's Who Told

Into the pages of history goes another chapter with the announcement February 11, of Sandy Johnson and Danny Clark as McCallum's Most Beautiful and Most Handsome.

Later at the Queen of Hearts Ball, Charlyne Cooper, escorted by Eddie Peterson, reigned as Queen, with Donna Smoot, Senior Duchess and Wanda Munson, Junior Duchess.

Announced as McCallum's runners-up for Most Beautiful were Jonnye Galloway and Marilyn Mansfield, escorted by the top two runners-up for Most Handsome, Eddie Peterson and Dick Waite.

Others named as the Top Eleven finalists were Martie Cope, Judy Ellis, Mary Jo Henry, Golda Hooten, Jackie Lewallen, Vaughn Obenhaus, Jacque Prodoehl, and Donna Smoot.

Another highlight of the evening was the announcement of Class Favorites: Sophomores, Sandra Rouse and Jimmy Lyle; Juniors, Marilyn Mansfield and Phil Mabry; and Seniors, Linda Hoy and Bobby Jackson.

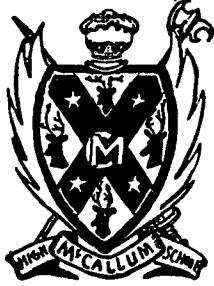
Carol Cummings, editor of the Knight and Mistress of Ceremonies, announced new members of Who's Who. The McCallum faculty chose these students upon their leadership, scholastic ability, and service to the community. Chosen were Marilyn Arnott, Pat Barnett, Niki Bohn, La Jean Chaffin, Charlyn Cooper, Carol Cummings, Tully Embrey, Jonnye Galloway, Vivian Hagood, Jerry Hanke, and Richard Haschke.

Also named to this honor were Diane Horn, Edward Hawk, Billy Huie, Bobby Jackson, Pat Ray Jones, Mary Landolt, Stan McDonald, Bonnie Messer, Robert Myers, Dick Peterson, Dennis Reaves, Nancy Staples, Guest Whitaker, and Vickie Witherspoon.

Honorable Mentions to Who's Who were Dorothy Baltzer, Janet Berg, Cheryl Betts, Tommy Billings, Rebecca Blackburn, Joan Drosche, Pat Gropp, Christine Johnson, Sherry Lawyer, Ronnie Massey, Becky Reese, and John Whitaker.



Louisa Rarey, portraying Bingo Hill attempts to break up a struggle between Erna and Felice played by Mary Landolt and Judi O'Neal in "Letters to Lucerne", RCP's newest production opening tonight at 8 a.m. in the school cafetorium. Susan Harper as Marion the English girl assists Felice, as Bonnie Bradley playing the part of Sally Jackson from her chair.



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Brownwood, Baylor Tournaments Result In McCallum Victories

The Baylor Tournament in Waco on February 17 and 18 and the Howard-Payne Tournament in Brownwood on February 4 and 5, ended in a number of victories for McCallum students.

The Baylor Tournament resulted in two victories for McCallum students. First, Wayne Kramer and Vicky Witherspoon won second place medals in duet acting with a repeated cutting from "The Little Foxes" by William Hellman. Finals in this event were performed on the stage of the much-publicized Baylor Theater. Second, Linda Hoy won a third-place medal for humorous interpretation. She did a Shelley Berman monologue, "Embarrassing Moments."

Participating in this state-wide tournament were over 1,000 students, representing over 118 schools in Texas.

The Howard-Payne tournament resulted in a first-place victory for Wayne Kramer and Vicky Witherspoon, again for duet acting. Margot McGann received a second-place award in humorous interpretation, and Vicky also won third place in dramatic interpretation.

Numerous students also advanced as far as the finals. They included Wayne Kramer in dramatic interpretation, Jacque Davis in humorous interpretation, and Dick Peterson in poetry interpretation.

Several debate teams won four rounds of debate which qualified them for preliminary finals. These teams were Dennis Reaves and Dick Peterson, Johnny Akin and Steve Timmons, and Kathy Hale and Priscilla Bean.

The two tournaments were divided into two basic divisions—individual events and debate.

The individual events were subdivided into extemporaneous speaking, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, declamation, duet acting, original oratory, and poetry interpretation.

The students were coached and under the direction of Mr. Guy Bizzell, sponsor of the Forensic and Debate clubs.



Seniors Linda Hoy, Dennis Reaves, and sophomore Barbara Keel prepare to leave in the early morning hours for the Baylor Speech Tournament held February 16-17, in Waco. Their trip proved to be profitable bringing back hours in humorous interpretation and duet acting.

Calendar

February

- 24—Pay assembly on Falconry RCP "Letters to Lucerne" 8 p.m.
- 25—Boys and Girls tennis at Bryan RCP "Letters to Lucerne" 8 p.m.
- 27—Brotherhood Assembly Tennis, McCallum vs. St. Edwards
- 28—Choir Concert 8 p.m.

March

- 1—Vocational guidance assembly
- 2—P-TA Basketball tournament
- 3—Clubs meet
- 6—Sr. Powder Puff vs. Faculty Volleyball Game
- 8—Vocational guidance
- 9—Math contest 7:30-9 p.m.

Student Council Race Ends, Metschan, Mabry Victorious

The newly elected Student Council President and Vice-President for the spring semester of this year are Mike Metschan and Phil Mabry, respectively. The two were chosen for the term last Friday in an election which was held after the two separate teams had spoken before the student body.

After announcement of the results, Metschan said, "I enjoyed the race because Stan and Gary were excellent opponents. I also appreciated the work of all the students who contributed to my campaign and of all those who helped us to be elected. Now that the campaign is over I feel that all of the representatives are ready to work and make this spring semester

profitable for the McCallum student body."

The first proposal of the new platform which Mike and Phil presented to the students is to improve the Student Council by more efficient committees.

This will include a publicity committee which will be in charge of a column in the local newspaper to inform Austin of the events at McCallum.

A second proposal is to give a monthly report to the P-TA on the Council's work for that month.

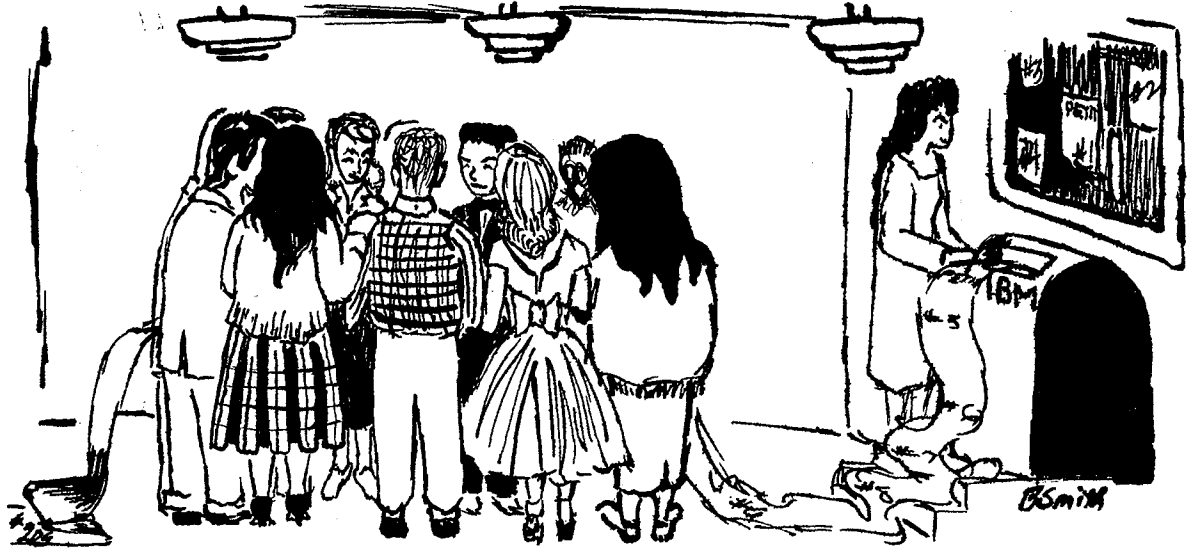
The two also hope to present an athletes' award to the best athletes of the year and to purchase a larger trophy case for the school's needs.

Petition Peddling

To the Petitioners Society of McCallum we, the *Shield* staff, are forewarning you of the weeks which will occur during the spring semester. They are all fair game for petitions.

- They are as follows:
1. Dill Pickle Week—Sponsored by the Sour Tooth Club.
 2. Holey Week—sponsored by the National Doughnut Company.

3. Burlesque Week—sponsored by the Club Petite.
4. Team Work Week—sponsored by Jimmy Hoffa.
5. National Sugar Week—sponsored by Fidel Castro.
6. Help Stamp Out Capitalism Week—sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation.



"This teletype machine can turn out the petitions faster than we can!"

'United We Stand'

We are a senior, junior, and sophomore class. We are divided in ages, interests, and desires. We have different ambitions; we foster different moral standards. We have different outlooks on life and, we all choose to attack life with a different vigor, in a different manner. But we are together; we have much in common. We, the students of the same school, share many common habits, study similar courses, and follow the same general routine of life.

We must admit that we enjoy coming to school if for no other reason than to be with each other.

We have many of the same joys in common, many of the same frustrations. We are all forced at one time or another to take a stand, pro or con, on some controversial subject—no matter of its consequence.

Let us not divide ourselves by striving for a principle with which some of us do not agree—or understand—especially when the pursuit of that principle will be to no avail.

Let us not diffuse into the outer world until we first have a keen understanding of ourselves. Let us be sure of ourselves before we bring the wrath of society upon us for our dogmatic stands on matters of little general consequence.

We are still young, with a craving for new experiences and greater knowledge. Part of the success in our quest for knowledge will rest upon the dependency we have for each other.

Together, we will be successful in learning and will enjoy many experiences; divided, our minds will be clouded from actual life by our foolish prejudices of each other, and we shall surely be stunted in our intellectual growth.

—STAN McDONALD

'Whether' Forecast

Weather Forecast:
Low—60
High—78

Continued clear and warm weather through tomorrow with temperatures 10 to 15 degrees above normal.

Yes, the warm February temperatures give evidence to an early spring. The beautiful days lately have been just warm enough for short sleeves, yet cool enough to be refreshing, and the star-lit nights seem almost too nice for any time of the year.

Although this surprisingly fine weather is welcome, it is leading to some early cases of spring fever. If a student in almost any class here at McCallum would take an opportunity to look around at his fellow students, he would notice that a substantial percentage of his classmates seem to be in some kind of stupor. A few might even lack the strength to hold their heads up.

Spring fever in its advanced stages can be extremely dangerous, especially among seniors. If a senior allows this contagious disease to creep into his studies, it can result in prolonged confinement at McCallum.

Even though a drive around town seems very logical on nights like these, it will not get the day by day study done that is necessary in order to be exempt when spring finals roll around again. Everyone knows how hard it is to study during those last few weeks of school, but for a senior to study for finals and get the thousand and one things done that are connected with graduation is almost impossible.

An acute case of the fever can also lead to academic headaches for juniors and sophomores. By crowding out his studying with extracurricular activities, a student can fail a course or fail a semester behind.

Therefore makethe McCallum study forecast read:
"Study Forecast
Low—70
High—100

Continued study and concentration throughout high school with grades 10 to 15 points above normal.

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By BOB SMITH

Due to the recent run of trashy, obscene, sexy, naughty, and somewhat blush-provoking movies which have invaded our fair city during the past few months, weeks, and days, *Knight Life* feels it to be its civic responsibility to provide the McCallum movie-going public with a handy pocket guide to better films.

The following is a list of movies soon to be seen in our area which have been censored because of the number of filthy words per minute and unacceptable themes. Here is the *Knight Life* list of *Na-noo* movies soon to be seen on the Austin Silver Screen.

1. *I Led Three Lives—Teacher, Showgirl, and Spy.* This movie is quite objectionable because of the one particular scene in which a most touchy subject is handled rather awkwardly—the star is shown driving an Edsel.
2. *Mama Has B. O.* This excuse for entertainment deals with a most repulsive subject—poison Baby Oil.
3. *McCallum Place.* This movie, although possessing certain merits, must be panned (as we say in the business), because of a scene which takes place in the Teachers' Lounge.
4. *Dark at the Top of the Flagpole.* Although nearly Biblical in its book form, the film-version of this best seller deals brashly with the relationship between the two races, *Knights and Rebels*, when the latter greases the formers flagpole before the annual *Johnny Reb* clash on the gridiron.
5. *Pollyanna.* . . .
6. *The Grass Is Greener.* This travelogue of Austin is not recommended viewing for McCallum students due to the false impressions given about the lawn in front of our school.
7. *The Untouchables.* This picture is no more than a blue print for graft and corruption in the much-too-detailed scenes of the McCallum Student Council.
8. *Picnic.* This is a definite *don't!* This picture is taken entirely on location of the Senior All-Day Party.
9. *Ben-Hur.* Naughtyness is all that is involved in this one. The first pictures of the original *drag races* are shown in full color.
10. *Den of Sin. NO!* The Senior All-Night Party. . . .

Now you can feel safe about taking your date to the cinema because 1. This list of *Na-noo* movies will save you from that embarrassing moment in the balcony when some filthy word or scene is flashed upon the screen for you and your date alike to see. 2. This will provide you with a perfect list of movies to see on those evenings when you don't have a date. 3. You probably couldn't have seen them anyway because of the *pickets.*
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Foods I

The Foods I class under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Smith has recently completed its first class project, which consists of cake baking.

The purpose of the project was to teach proper use of equipment, consideration of cost of ingredients, time scheduling and management, and the cost of "cooking cosmetics," such as lace dollies, icing, decoration, and foil.

From the Lowlands

Daffy Dating Don'ts Defined

The *Little Harvester* from Pampa, Texas, tells of a Career Clinic that they had scheduled for February 14, sponsored by three local organizations in an effort to guide students into the correct choice of vocations.

Teachers and students presided at the clinic sections, which were conducted by experts in varied fields, providing information on job opportunities, personality requirements, and occupational outlooks.

Sixty-five consultants representing many different professions in which the students had professed an interest conducted 73 section sessions.

Some of the career selections were Airline Hostess, Archaeologist, Beautician, Construction, Dentist, Engineer, Entertainment, Farmer, Homemaker, Lawyer, Pharmacist, Physician, Policeman, and many others.

From the *Stampede* via *The Roar*, Fort Worth, Texas:

WHAT EVERY GIRL SHOULD KNOW:

Keep away from a track star—he's too fast.
Never date a biologist—he'll cut up too much.
Watch out for an actor—he has too many lines.

Avoid a basketball player—there'll be too much foul play.
Look out for a musician—he'll make a note of everything.

Don't date an aviator—he'll keep you up in the air.
WHAT EVERY BOY SHOULD KNOW:

Keep away from a typist—she'll peck on you all the time.
Never date a dancer—she'll keep you on your toes.

Avoid a cook—she's only out for your dough.
Watch out for an artist—she'll give you the brush.

Look out for an author—she'll pen you down.
Don't get mixed up with a beautician—she'll make you a permanent admirer.

Don't ever date a seamstress—she'll pattern you after her father.

Six Easy Steps to Good Study Habits:

1. Do the easy homework first and save the hardest for last. If the teachers want it done, they should give easier work.

2. Take an occasional "coffee break." Work 10 minutes and relax 50.

3. Why take class notes? They only clutter up notebooks.

Summer Sessions To Begin June 5

Registration for the senior high summer school has been set for Monday, June 5 in the Stephen F. Austin High School cafeteria between 8 a.m. and 12 noon.

Students registering for courses must have the prerequisites and grade classification set forth in the 1960 Parent-Student Handbook for Austin senior high schools. Only the courses which have sufficient registration will be offered.

All regular classes will begin on June 6 and close July 28. These classes will meet for two hours each day from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. and from 10 a.m. to 12 noon five days a week, Monday through Friday with July 4 as a holiday.

Tuition charges for the school are \$17.50 for one course and \$30 for two courses. All tuition is payable in advance, however, pupils will be registered on payment of at least one-half of the total tuition due.

Further information may be obtained from Mr. L. Anderson, principal of summer school, at GR 7-3123 or Mr. Roy Coers, assistant principal, GL 3-5091.

No junior high courses will be offered at the school because of a separate junior high summer program.

University Studio Presents

Kathy Peebles, a junior, has been placed on the Student Council for four semesters by her advisory. Last semester Kathy filled the office of reporter for the Council.

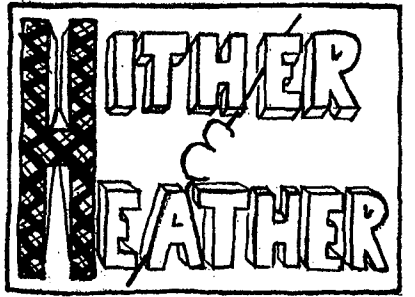
She received recognition for the annual Service Award which is presented by the Blue Brigade to one of their members. Secretary of the Future Nurses, Kathy is also a member of the Knight staff.

Clubs and school organizations are not her only activities. The junior class nominated her as a representative to the Beuty Revue this year, and she is presently serving on the steering committee for the new Lanier High School.



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By WAYNE KRAMER

Diversity!
That's the key word for entertainment in Austin.

Whether your tastes run to motion pictures, stage comedies, or local dramas, Austin has it this week.

Beginning the line-up is the University of Texas' Drama Department offering "Howie." This comedy is continuing performances through February 25. It is described as a "light farce-comedy" and is under the direction of James Moll. Student admission is 75 cents.

MOVIES

The local theaters are also having a variety of movies this week. At the Varsity today and Saturday is "Facts of Life," a comedy with Lucille Ball and Bob Hope. Starting Sunday at the Varsity will be "The Wackiest Ship in the Army" and "Where the Boys Are" will begin March 2, and "Question 77" will be shown starting March 9.

The Paramount's billings start off with "Gold of the Seven Saints" tomorrow. Sunday through Wednesday at the Paramount will be "Circle of Deception," and starting Thursday will be "Cry for Happiness." Scheduled for March 9, will be "Cargo."

The State has scheduled the all-star musical "Can-Can" for February 22 through February 28. Starting March 1, the State will present the first Austin showing of John Wayne's production of the "Alamo," which will be on a road-show basis.

The Austin is continuing its run of "Ben-Hur" through March 7. Scheduled for March 8 will be the "Sundowners."

FLASH!

It has just been announced that the 13th Annual "Emmy" Awards for Television will be presented May 16, on NBC.

The 33rd Annual Presentation of the Academy Awards for Motion Pictures will be presented April 17, in the Santa Monica City Auditorium. ABC will handle the televising of the program. This will be the ninth year the presentation has been televised. Bob Hope will be the emcee.

THEATER

The Broadway Theater League has just announced a change in the date for their next attraction, the musical comedy "Once Upon a Mattress." The new date is March 8, at 8:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium.

This modern version of the fairytale "The Princess and the Pea" boasts a musical score by Mary Rodgers, daughter of the famous composer, Richard Rodgers, a cast headed by Imogene Coca and Edward Everett Horton, and a past history of success on and off Broadway.

The Broadway success of the musicals attributed in part to the slapstick antics of its star Carol Burnett, currently of the Gary Moore show. Tickets are available at the BTL ticket office.

VARIETY

Word has gotten around town that the University of Texas Student Union has been holding impromptu jam sessions each Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. The sessions are open to everyone.

On the local scene the curtain goes up for the first time tonight on the Royal Court Players spring drama, "Letters to Lucerne." The production, under the direction of C. A. Jennings, will be staged in the cafeteria. Tickets are now available from any RCP member or at the door tonight. Student admission is 50 cents, and the curtain rises at 8 p.m.

With such a varied offering of entertainment in Austin, it is only natural that your after-theater dining should also be selective. For instance, you can step out of the present into the atmosphere of the Far East with the new East-West restaurant.

For the gourmet of the exotic, in particular the food of India, this restaurant features curry, fruit health drinks, and spiced teas. An authentic atmosphere is provided with a meditation room, Yogi courses, Sunday services on Hindu and Christian worship, Buddhas, and authentic Indian music.

Highlights of First Semester Reviewed

BY JUDY WATTS

The Spring semester is well underway at McCallum, and most students have finally adjusted to their new schedules. All the program and teacher changes have been processed, and McCallum's three counselors are about to recover from their "battle wounds."

As we look back on the fall semester, we recall that it began in much the same confused manner as the spring. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors alike regarded the beginning of school with the mixed emotions of anxiety, eagerness, and apprehension.

On September 6, 1960, McCallum began its eighth year of operation with a total enrollment of almost 1,800 students.

STUDENT COUNCIL

During the second week of school, on September 12, the 52 advisories elected their representatives to the Student Council. The following day, the council met for the first time in the cafeteria.

The announcement that Dick Peterson and Stan McDonald were elected president and vice-president of the council climaxed the week of October 3-7.

The council started school with a bang by proclaiming the week of September 12-16, Hoot Mon Week. The week was climaxed by the announcement of McCallum's friendliest girl and boy, Charlyne Cooper and Bobby Jackson, at the Hoot Mon Dance.

The council sponsored Twirl Week, in which the girls assumed the tasks which normally belong to the boys, was held October 24-28. The girls carried books, bought cokes, paid for tickets, and bought gas for their fathers' cars.

November 21 began the council's general clean-up week at school, an effort to clean-up the cafeteria and campus and to encourage students to take care of school property.

SOMETHING NEW

Clubs met for the first time on Wednesday, September 28. All of the clubs from the previous year continued operation, and some new clubs appeared on the list. These were the Water Safety, Automotive, Mounted Knights, Safe Driving, and Modeling Clubs.

The Lairds, McCallum's boys' service organization, started the first semester off right by seeing that Sunshine Drive was paved during the summer by the Austin Street Department. The unpaved section directly in front of the school had been an eyesore and a hazard since McCallum opened seven years ago.

In September, the Knight staff announced that the annual would not be delivered this year until the end of August at an all-day autograph party. This decision was made because in previous years spring deliveries had made it impossible to give equal coverage to the last four months of school.

The Rah-Rah Boys, actually an old McCallum organization, was revived during the past football season. Organized by five senior boys who had been previous members of the organization, the Rah-Rah Boys' purpose was to help school spirit. The group, open only to seniors, cheered at pep rallies and football games.

Some senior civics students attended a mock murder trial sponsored by the Texas Junior Bar Association on December 3, on the University campus. Five of these students were served summons for jury duty by the county sheriff.

During the Christmas holidays, a 30-booth language laboratory was installed at McCallum. It is used by the French, German, and Spanish classes. Each individual booth contains a tape recorder, microphone, and a set of ear phones. The instructor operates a control panel at the front of the room. This panel controls the operation of the entire lab.

AROUND THE WORLD

On September 23, the McCallum Band majorettes, Beth Beasley, Sandra Boardman, Patsy Dugger, and Donna Smoot became internationally known when the *Austin American Statesman* published a picture of the majorettes sitting on a Veterans' Field

goal post. The picture was picked up by the United Press International wires and published by newspapers in Oklahoma, Georgia, Florida, Okinawa, Japan, and France.

Two bus loads of McCallum students traveled to the State Fair in Dallas on October 21. The group organized by senior Billy Ramsey, left the school at 4:30 a.m. and returned at 1 a.m. the following morning.

"Resolved that the United Nations should be significantly strengthened" was the topic that McCallum's debate teams have been arguing this year. The team attended two tournaments, the Bryan-Adams tournament in Dallas, and the Howard-Payne tournament in Brownwood.

The Pan-Am Club made its annual holiday trip to Monterrey, Mexico on December 27. While in Mexico, they rode to the top of Horsetail Falls on burros, visited a sarape factory at Saltillo, went dining and dancing in the local dinner clubs, and bargained with the salesmen in the market places. They returned to Austin three days later on December 30.

SCHOOL HONORS

The McCallum Band and Blue Brigade received the Temple Band trophy in October. Each year the Temple High School Band awards a trophy to the school that presents the best football halftime show against them in district competition. This is the third time in the past four years that McCallum has won the trophy.

Five members of McCallum's performing choir were named to the All-State Choir on November 19. These five members were Cheryl Betts, Bill Fiero, Edward Hawk, Bobby Jackson, and Ted Long.

Nine McCallum seniors were named semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Test during the last week in October. These same nine seniors have recently been informed that they are no longer semi-finalists but finalists contending for one of the Merit Scholarships.

The George Washington Medal of Freedoms Foundation at Valley Forge was awarded to McCallum for the third year on December 12. Our school was one of 50 schools throughout the nation to be honored for the teaching or sponsorship of outstanding activities which contributed to the American way of life and a greater appreciation of our American heritage.

INDIVIDUAL HONORS

McCallum junior, Dorothy Jo Craddock, represented the state Future Homemakers of America on October 7, when she spoke to the Biennial Heritage meeting in Austin.

Diane Horn was chosen DAR Good Citizen in October. The senior girl selected is chosen for her outstanding leadership, scholarship, and citizenship.

Suzanne Olson was named Football Sweetheart on November 18. Elected by the team itself, she was presented a bouquet of red roses during the half-time show at the MHS-Austin High game.

Senior Bobby Jackson was crowned FHA Beau December 8, at the annual clothing style show.

Jerry Hanke and Niki Bohn were elected Knight and Lady Perth by the members of the Lady Perth FHA Club. They were crowned in a ceremony on December 7, and a "blink" or Scottish buffet was held in their honor.

Forest "Dutch" Kline, McCallum's head football coach since 1953, was promoted to the position of vice-principal of Austin's newest high school, Sidney Lanier, on December 12. Coach Curtis Shiftlet, formerly at Lamar Junior High, was named as Mr. Kline's successor.

Eight McCallum girls won a total of 24 ribbons in the Violet Crown Garden Club's flower arrangement show on November 12 and 13. The girls had to arrange their flowers in one of eight different styles.

SALES CAMPAIGNS

One of the main projects of many of McCallum's clubs during the past semester was sales campaigns. The Blue Brigade, the most notorious salesmen in McCallum, sold football and basketball streamers and chocolate candy.

The Band sold magazine subscriptions in order to raise money for the senior hank members' jackets. The third hour choir sold canned peanuts,

while the Pan-Am Club sold, and continues to sell, donuts after school three times a week.

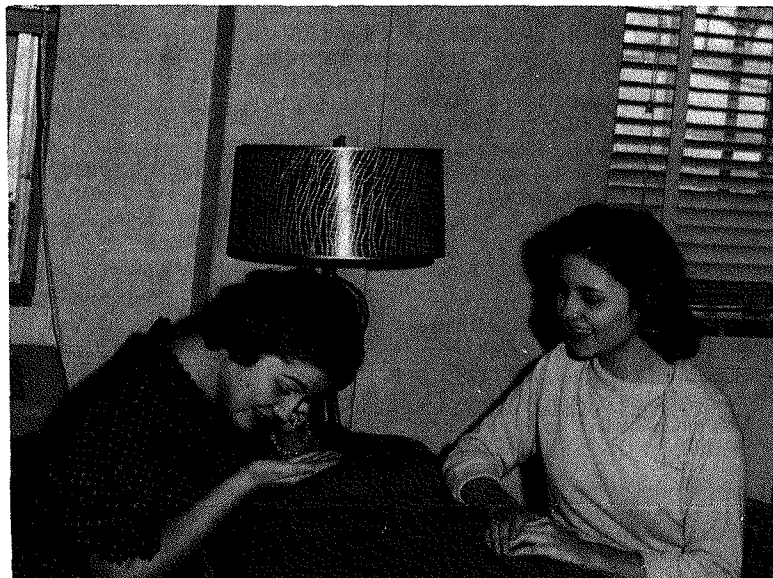
Decals and pennants were sold by the cheerleaders while the publications department raised money by selling McCallum bookcovers and mistletoe.

The Student Council sold Hoot Mon Books, student directories, and pencils.

"SENIORITES"

Cries of joy resounded through McCallum's halls on Tuesday, September 20. This was the day that 377 seniors received senior rings. Students stood in line for hours on end in order to be among the first to receive their rings. Some came as early as 10 p.m. Monday night, and others arrived periodically from then on.

Forty-six 12B seniors graduated on February 1, in the Travis gymnasium. Some of these graduates completed the year at McCallum, others completed their academic requirements by correspondence at the University of Texas, while still others finished at Austin Evening School. After the commencement exercises, the graduates had a party at the Elk's Club.



Demonstrating how to put in contact lenses, Kathy Otto (left) and Cathy Hagerty show the ease that can be developed after practice.

Lost Lenses Prove Problem; McCallumites Join Search

By WAYNE KRAMER

Contact lenses are not new, nor are they a fad. Although the number of students wearing them at McCallum seems to contradict this point, contact lenses are actually an old idea.

As far back as 1508, Leonardo da Vinci drew and described a tiny lens which bore a striking resemblance to present-day contact lenses. Rene Descartes in 1637, and Thomas Young in 1801, also advanced the knowledge and concept of these seemingly new optometric wonders.

The actual development of contact lenses, however, did not come about until 1827, when a British scientist, Sir John Herschel, described in extensive detail the current concept of the function of contact lenses.

The advancement up to this point, however, was a far cry from the relative ease, appearance, and comfort of today's contact lenses.

Before 1938, the lenses were made of glass. Fit and comfort were merely a matter of luck. Even as recently as 1947, the new plastic lenses could be worn for only a few hours at a time. Only in the most recent years have strides been made in the use and comfort of contact lenses.

Actually there are two types of contact lenses. One is called the "scleral" lens which is about one-inch in diameter, and covers most of the visible portion of the eye.

Far more popular are the "corneal" lenses which cover only the cornea, or colored portion of the eye. They are the type of lenses most McCallum students wear because of their relative inserting ease, almost unlimited wearing time, and small size.

These corneal lenses do have a disadvantage, however, which can be attested to by many McCallum students who wear them.

For instance, Cathy Hagerty, a Mc-

ON THE GRIDIRON

The coveted Victory Bell returned to McCallum on October 21, when the Knights defeated the Travis Rebels by a score of 28-0. This win enabled the Bell to return to McCallum for the first time in four years.

McCallum's football B-team, the Squires, remained undefeated this year in a total of 10 games. The team received letter jackets for the first time in the school's history.

TO BE REMEMBERED

The beginning of school was also marked by sadness. Mrs. Arnye Deats Johnson, algebra and geometry teacher, died on August 29, 1960, after an extended illness. She had been at our school since its opening in 1953. "Mrs. A. D." will long be remembered by MHS students.

MIGHT-HAVE-BEEN

On October 24, the *Shield* sponsored a Presidential election. The *Shield* published parts of both the Democratic and Republican platforms and information on Kennedy and Johnson and Nixon and Lodge. When the results were tallied, the team of Nixon and Lodge won by obtaining 53% of the votes cast. Nixon received 440 of the 831 votes cast, while Kennedy received 391.



McCallum's top three beauties for 1961 discuss the evening of events which saw them named to their positions. They are Marilyn Mansfield, left, Sandy Johnson, most beautiful, center, and Jonnye Galloway, right.

Skiing, Painting, Sewing

Beauties Disclose Interests

By GEORGINA ROACH

While standing on the shore looking over the crystal blue waters of the

Forensic Members

Win Choric Trophy

The McCallum Forensics Club, under the direction of Mr. Guy Bizzell, presented a four-part program of choric speakings at a banquet of the Law-Science Academy here in Austin, February 15. The banquet climaxed the Academy's annual convention.

For their performance, the speakers received a gold trophy from the convention. This is the fourth in a series of performances by the choric speakers. Previously, the group has performed before the Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers, the University of Texas Area Kiwanis, and the McCallum P-TA.

Selections the group offers at these programs range from dramatic oratory to light-hearted rhymes.

Brotherhood Week

'Believe It; Live It'

Nationwide observance of Brotherhood Week, sponsored by the National Conference of Christians and Jews, is being held this week, February 19-26, and was observed at McCallum by assemblies February 20, 22, and 23.

The theme of this year's Brotherhood Week is "Believe it!—Live it!—Support it!" Dr. Lewis Webster Jones, president of the National Conference said, "The purpose of Brotherhood Week is to give people an opportunity to re-dedicate themselves as individuals to the ideals of respect for people and human rights.

The principle aim of brotherhood is to encourage people to do more than talk about brotherhood, rather, practice it by getting to know the other fellow."

lake you may see a lovely figure come gliding toward you on water skis. As she comes closer you recognize her as Sandy Johnson, McCallum's Most Beautiful Girl.

During the summer, skiing is one of her favorite pasttimes, while during the school year Sandy is active in Future Teachers, Royal Court Players, and Blue Brigade. Outside of the school day she participates in intramurals and the Stara Groupa Y-Teens, of which she is treasurer.

Sandy also works part-time at Yaring's and is planning to transfer to the new Yaring's being built in North Lamar Plaza. Last year Sandy was runner-up for Most Beautiful. She also served as Student Council representative for one semester and one semester as alternate.

If you look farther down the shore you may see a girl painting a portrait. She is Jonnye Galloway, one of McCallum's top three beauty finalists. Last year she was president of the Sketch Club and paints pastel portraits. Due to her art ability she is now artist of the Knight staff.

This year Jonnye is a member of the Pan-American Club and Royal Court Players. She has previously been in the choir and Student Council, and was a 1960 beauty.

Away from the shore on an open pavilion a black-haired girl sits at a sewing machine. She is Marilyn Mansfield, another of the three Beauty Revue finalists. Marilyn was class favorite in her sophomore year and is now serving the junior class in the same capacity. She also was a Beauty Revue finalist last year.

Besides spending her time sewing, Marilyn is the secretary of Future Nurses, member of Fate Y-Teens, treasurer of the youth group at her church, member of the church choir, and plays in intramurals.

Lanier Students Select Mascot, Choose Colors For New School

For the past week or so potential Albert Sidney Lanier students have been applying their creative genius to the organization of the school.

Many contributions have been turned in concerning school colors, mascots, and others. Only two have defi-

nitely been decided, colors and mascot. Gold and white received the majority of the votes, with orange and white running second, followed by green and gold, and brown and gold. The mascot, Vikings, was chosen from a field of five, including, in

second place, Lions, also Mustangs, Leopards, and Bears.

A school song has not yet been suggested and will, according to Dayle Roper, member of the steering committee, be left up to the members of the band. A marching band will definitely be organized and will receive uniforms, but whether this will occur during the first year is not sure.

The name of the girls' service organization will be left up to the girls. Organizational meetings will be called sometime in the next few weeks. Neither the potential newspaper nor yearbook has received a definite name as yet, and probably will not be decided until next fall.

McCallum art students are being given an opportunity, as are the art students of the other high schools in Austin, to design paintings illustrating some of Sidney Lanier's poems, which are mainly concerned by nature. Sixteen of these paintings will be chosen and installed in the building.

Powder Puffers To Present Volleyball Game March 9

The Senior Powder Puff League is staging a student-faculty volleyball game for the purpose of raising money for the A. D. Johnson Scholarship Fund. The game will be played Monday, March 6, in advisory, and tickets will be 15 cents apiece.

The Powder Puff League will be divided into two teams, each team playing for half of the game. Cheerleaders will be Mr. Ronald Williams, Bobby Jackson, and Jerry Hanke. Referees are Mr. Roy Coers and Miss Betty Slaughter.

Teachers playing will be Mrs. Frances Brougher, Miss Marie Roepke, Mrs. Marion Jones, Mrs. Ardene Frere, Miss Marjorie Menefee, Mr. Frank Rundell, and Miss Harrilee Heirman.

The volleyball game between the Senior Powder Puff League and the teachers is an annual affair at Mc-

Callum. Proceeds are always donated to a worthy cause. Last week a poster party was held at which posters were made for the game.

McCallum Nurses

Corpus Christi will be the scene March 24 and 25 of the annual State Convention of the Future Nurses of America which will be held in Exposition Hall.

The most important topic on the agenda at the convention will possibly be a rewriting of the Texas Association of Future Nurses Constitution. Members feel the document does not fit the needs of the rapidly growing organization.

Revising the constitution will be the duty of the three representatives from each high school and the state officers. The three delegates from McCallum are Gretchen Schmidt, Mary Keithly, and Patti Roach.

Approximately 20 girls from McCallum and an additional 75 or more from the other Austin High Schools will attend the convention. Three buses will take the girls to Corpus.

Last year the annual meeting in Austin included more than 80 high schools throughout Texas. This year the number is expected to increase to 100 schools including about 2,000 girls.

Orchestra Sends Seven To State

Dallas recently played host to seven McCallum students who were in the All-State Orchestra. The students were participating in the Texas Music Educators Association annual performance for All-State Band, Orchestra, and Chorus.

In the first violin section, John Akin was seated thirteenth and Richard Streeter was seated eighteenth. Patsy Doughterty ranked fifth out of 11 in the bass section.

Band members making All-State Orchestra were Jimmy Funderburgh and Dayle Roper. Jimmy was rated first in the second trumpet section, and Dayle sat first chair in the fourth french horn section.

Special honors went to Joe Peacock and Pat Jones. Joe was selected as principle violinist in the All-State Youth Orchestra, while Pat was awarded a similar honor for the All-State Symphony Orchestra.

Drosche Merits BB Service Award

Joan Prosche was announcer the winner of the Service Award at the annual Blue Brigade Banquet on February 16.

Other girls recognized for their service were Kathy Peebles, Sherry Lawyer, Malinda Stromberg, and Charlotte Thompson.

Mrs. Brougher was presented a transistor microphone to use in P.E. and Blue Brigade from the Blue Brigade and a white milkglass vase and candy bowl set from the cheerleaders.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Wittner, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coers, the coaches and their wives, the president of the band, the drum-major, the announcers of the half-time shows, and the cheerleaders.

Seniors' Calendar In Shield Office

The calendar for the spring semester senior parties is now up in the Shield office. It has been placed in the center of the bulletin board, and students wishing to give a senior party are urged to reserve a date as soon as possible.

The following dates have already been reserved, March 4, 11, 18, and 24; and April 8 and 29.

On February 18, a "Lollipop Hop" was given at the Elk's Club. The guests came dressed as small children, and the hostesses wore red and white checked dresses with white organdy pinafores. Balloons and huge all-day suckers decorated the club.

A Barn Dance will be given on March 4, at the Capital City Country Club. The hostesses will wear purple and white checked skirts with white puffed-sleeved blouses.

Seven girls will give a party on March 11, at the Municipal Golf Course Club House. The theme will be centered around make-believe and fairy tales. Each hostess will be dressed as Little Bo Peep, and the guests will come dressed as their favorite make-believe characters. The club house will be decorated with sugar plum fairies, and pink lemonade will be served.

On March 18, a "Southern Breakfast" will be given for 25 girls in the Colonial Room of the Driskill Hotel.

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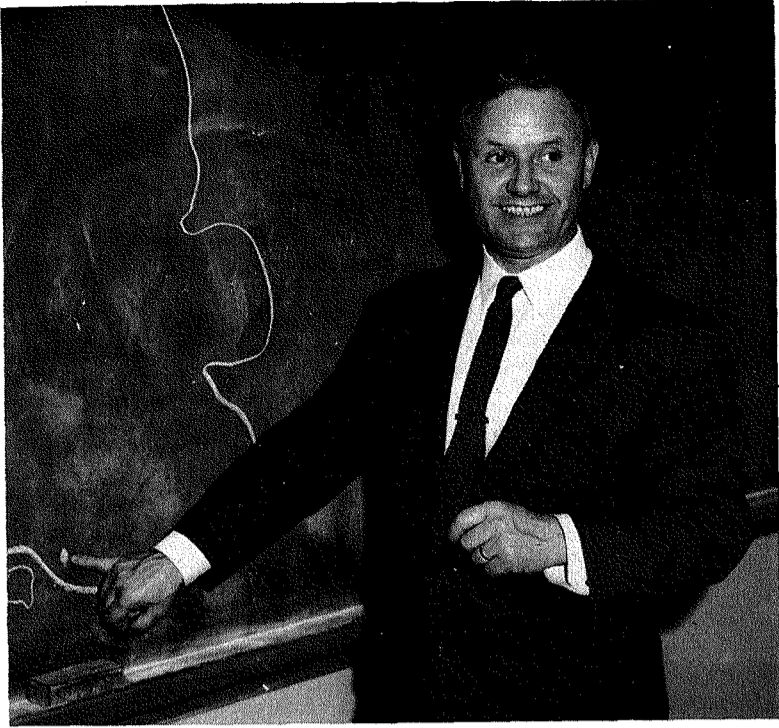
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Mr. Mortimer, social science teacher, points with pride to his former home in England. Mr. Mortimer received his United States citizenship papers on January 27.

Citizenship Awarded To McCallum's Mortimer

By ELLEN CHARLIER

January 27, 1961, was an extraordinary day for Mr. A. J. W. Mortimer.

On that day, together with 63 other aliens including a Turk, a Japanese, a Chinese, and a German, he became a citizen of the United States in a ceremony at the Federal District Court in Austin.

Mr. Mortimer said he would have liked to give the readers an opportunity to see what a Naturalization Certificate looks like, but it is illegal to photograph or in any way reproduce such a document, as it could be used in gaining admittance to this country by undesirable aliens.

First coming to America in 1950 as a representative of the British teaching profession, Mr. Mortimer taught high school for one year in Edinburg, Texas.

He returned to England the following year, but in 1952 he was invited to teach English literature at Baylor University.

He came to McCallum about two weeks after the beginning of the fall semester this year and is currently teaching world history.

Some of the basic differences Mr. Mortimer noted between the American school system and the English

system are that students in England do not drive cars to school; they travel by bicycle, bus, or train. Girls do not wear make-up. Most schools are not co-educational, and the public schools are actually private schools. American public schools would be called county or city schools in England.

Only about 20 per cent of the British boys and girls ever get into high school, for in order to do so they must pass a stiff entrance exam at the age of 11. Those who are successful in passing this test attend high school until they receive their General Certificate of Education (GCE) at the age of 16.

Some few go on until they are 18 and generally proceed to take a university degree. Those who were unsuccessful, or whose standards precluded their even taking the examination at 11, stay until the general school leaving age of 15.

Much emphasis is placed on sports and physical education, but parental support such as we have here in America is lacking.

Some of the more popular games played are association football (soccer), and Rugby football (known as Rugger and a little similar to American football). In the summer cricket is the order of the day.

Mr. Mortimer has had many lasting impressions in his view of America. One of these is that "more large cars can be seen parked at the local church on Sunday than one would find in one or two counties in England."

His most outstanding impressions of Texas were the wide open spaces and the long straight stretches. He also said that Texas had excellent roads and bridges which far surpass those in most of the other 26 states that he had visited.

"One impression that I have received of America is the very generous and courteous attitude of the average American and the very fine spirit which this state has engendered into its people. If this could be spread over the world, there would be no sword of Damocles hanging over our heads."

Sociology Students Help Handicapped For Class Project

Sociology, according to Mr. Webster, is "the science of the origin and evolution of society." To many McCallum sociology students the meaning is the same, but they have found that sociology includes more than just this statement.

For several years sociology students have been able to find time in their school day to help in the "field work program" set up by some institutions of Austin. The sociology students of McCallum are the only students in Austin who are participating in this program.

The student who has a chance to participate in this program learns more about his environment and society and also helps others while doing this.

During a student's advisory, sociology class study period, and after school, the Austin State School, The Austin Cerebral Palsy Center, the State Confederate Home, the Home of the Holy Infancy, and the State Farm Colony are sights of a constant flow of sociology students who are helping in this volunteer program.

McCallumites do odd jobs which consist of office work and helping the handicapped. There is always a need for office help at these institutions, and many McCallumites seem to have a knack for this work.

Those who work at the State Farm Colony and the Confederate Home help the men by being understanding and by entertaining them. At the Home of the Holy Infancy the students care for children of all ages.

Miss Harilee Heierman, McCallum sociology teacher, comments on the program by saying, "Field work is one of the most important parts of sociology. Students who are not able to participate in it miss it a great deal, because people at these institutions go to great lengths to train students." She also adds that many class discussions center around efforts put into the field work.

Judy Ellis, David Erickson, and Tulley Embry found that while the work was interesting, they "learned how to care for children and to understand the handicapped students."

Bevie Duke, Johnny Ray Henderson, and Melba Waxler also helped at the colony and thought it was a new experience working with the members there and recommended the work to other interested persons.

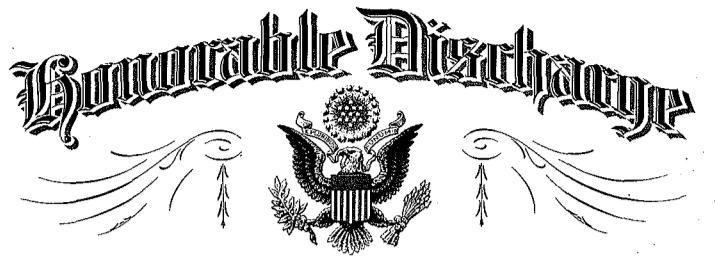
Sluder Wins First, State Finals Next

Competing against 80 other girls, Joyce Sluder was announced as the winner in the McCallum High School division of the National Betty Crocker Future Homemaker of Tomorrow contest, which was held on December 6, 1960.

Joyce received a "Tomorrow" pin and a badge of honor. She will now go on to the state contest where the winner will receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and an all-expense paid educational tour of Washington D.C., Mount Vernon, colonial Williamsburg, and New York City.

The All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be chosen from the state winners and will receive a \$5,000 college scholarship.

The purpose of this contest, sponsored by General Mills, is to spread the interest in homemaking and to further the dignity of the American home.



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The Little Man Who Wasn't There

J. Wellington Fitch Returns

BY CATHY HAGERTY

Who was the most popular, friendliest, sweetest, most loveable graduate of them all . . . that never graduated?

Who was it that was given birthday parties in the cafeteria complete with cake and candles . . . even though he himself was unable to attend?

Who else but *J. Wellington Fitch!* But recently, for the first time in McCallum's history, J. Wellington Fitch was not listed in the student directory, and many anxious students were upset about his disappearance.

The mystery was soon solved when McCallum was sent his discharge papers. Dated December 45, 1960, the papers stated that J. Wellington Fitch ER56 203 CPL Sig Corps was honorably discharged from the Army of the United States of America as a testimony for his Honest and Faithful Service. The papers were signed by John N. Lyle, Captain, Fort Lawton, Washington. (That captain's name sounds familiar somehow.)

J. Wellington Fitch was originally a figment of Tony Canfield's imagination during McCallum's first year. Fitch ran for and won almost every office. These victories must have transformed Fitch from the imaginary to the concrete, for though student's conceptions of him are now strange, they are certainly definite.

For instance, some students picture him as "a little short man with fuzzy hair"; "a 'brain' with thick hornrimmed glasses"; "a horrible little

'monster'; or "someone who isn't there—like Harvey."

Is there any concrete evidence that J. Wellington Fitch exists? Of course, for who could possibly question the integrity of the United States Army and Captain John Lyle.

But if anyone still dares to doubt Wellington's existence—just drag out an old copy of the 1957 Knight and there, in black and white, is a very clear picture of our hero . . . even though he does seem to have a distressing resemblance to a large gaping collie dog.



BUY LINES

There have been some changes made! The Campus Hi Shop is no longer the junior sportswear department but has changed to a sub-teen department. Junior sportswear will now be stocked in the junior dress shop.

Why was this move made? For the greater ease of the shopper. Formerly, if a girl shopped for junior clothes, she would buy dresses in one department and then have to walk across the floor to buy junior sportswear.

Junior sizes fit the average high school girl better than the misses sizes do, and because of this growing popularity a problem arose. Now however, this has been solved because of the relocation of departments.

Workmen have been busy putting in new shelves and racks in which to display the new merchandise, and these will be ready in about two weeks.

Shorts, long pants, bathing suits, skirts, blouses, dresses, party dresses, and formals will all be conveniently located in one spot.

With the arrival of spring, many shipments of summer sportswear have come in. Of special interest is a shipment of Rose Marie Reid bathing suits in junior sizes. These suits are special because formerly this particular brand of bathing suit was available only in the misses sizes.

Many new outfits have recently arrived that would be the ideal spring and summer school dress. One particular example of this type dress is a light blue and white checked two-piece shirtwaist. With roll-up sleeves and a full skirt, it is made of lightweight cotton that would be perfect for Austin's summer heat.



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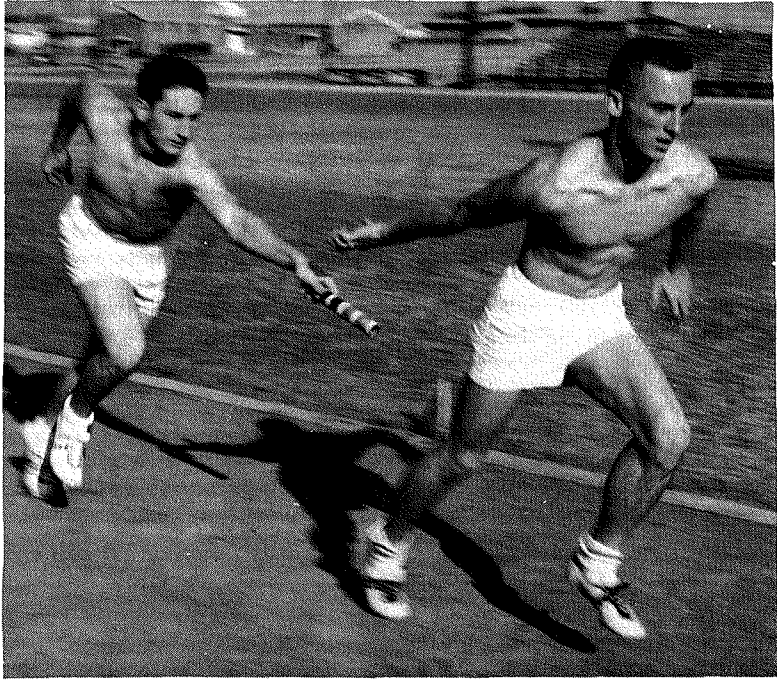
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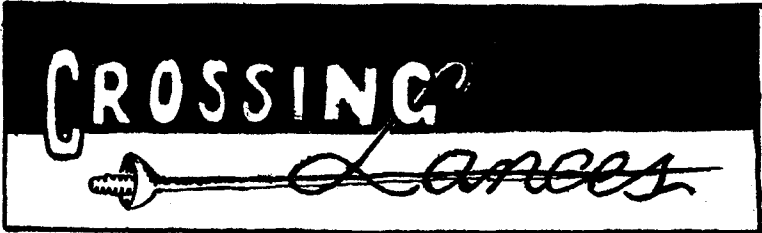
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Letterman Jerry Hanke practices taking the baton from Bobby Jackson. Slick baton passing can save valuable seconds in the relays and can mean the difference in victory or defeat.



By ROBERT MYERS

With the recent change in weather—from cold to warmer—the baseball team has started their daily workouts in preparation for the coming season, which will start in a couple of weeks.

A recent change in the coaching staff sent former coach Charles Munson to an administrative job as assistant athletic director to the Austin Public Schools and installed junior high coach Oscar Peterson as head baseball coach.

Mr. Peterson will be starting his first season with the Knight's baseball team with two veteran pitchers—Dick Peterson and Russel Poling. These two boys have been veterans of district warfare since they were sophomores and should be able to handle the job adequately this year with help from first year men such as Donnie Smith and Larry Heath.

The infield will be composed of experienced players such as Bobby Pelath, Tully Embrey, Joe Hardwick,

Don Bird, Danny Clark, and Sammie Graham.

The outfield will have speed for the first time in several years. Tommy Merrell, Benny Lafrenz, and Glenn Randle will probably lead the aggregation in the outfield.

As far as the hitting of the team is concerned it should be fairly good. Embrey, Clark, Pelath, and Merrell should carry the bulk of the hitting judging from past experience. The Knights do not, however, carry as much power as they did last year when they had Buddy Clark, Eddie Legg, and Ed Kasper.

If the Knights come through with the long ball as often as they did last year, it will be from boys like Randle, Clark, and Pelath.

There should be a scramble for first place in the district 13AAAA this year with McCallum, Waco, and Austin battling for the first slot. Temple, Bryan, and Travis could cause trouble for any of these favorites.

McCallum Thin-Clads Begin Work; 'Interest and Performances Are Up'

The Knight track team has begun 1961 season. The team returns two lettermen and 13 squadmen in their quest for vacating the district cellar they have occupied the past two years.

Senior hurdler Jerry Hanke and Junior miler Ronny Yates are the lone returning lettermen.

Pre-season work has been going on since school started in the fall. Eighteen boys participated in cross-country—placing tenth in the state.

Thirty boys reported in December for sprinting fundamentals and when

general conditioning started January 3, 49 candidates were on hand. Work will begin in earnest for the entire track squad after football spring training. A squad of 45 to 50 boys is expected.

"We feel that we are on the way back in track," Coach Neil Hector stated. "The boys have been working hard, interest is up, and performances are generally better than last year."

In a practice meet with Travis and Albert Sidney Johnson February 8, McCallum won four of 11 events. Travis captured four firsts and the Rams, three.

Henderson Named 13AAAA All-District

Johnny Ray Henderson was named to the first team all-District 13AAAA sponsored by the Austin American-Statesman and selected by the coaches and sportswriters in the district.

Henderson, only the third player in McCallum history to top the 500-point mark in a single season, averaged 19.4 per game.

Others named to the first team were Austin's twosome, Dickie McCarroll and Dean Greenwood; Bryan's floor leader and leading scorer, Jerry Ballard; and Waco's Ronnie Wilson.

The second team was composed of Bryan's Pete Catelena and Richard Atkins, Travis' James Anderson, Austin's Norman Holman, and Temple's Jim Tschoner.

Knights making honorable mention were Roy Lawrence, Joe Hardwick, and Russell Poling.

Basketball Is Tops For Femmes, Too!

What does it take to have a top-notch basketball team in girls' intramurals?

Captain of last year's first place team, Gil Springstun, stated, "It takes enthusiasm and practice along with girls like Gail Stockman, Glenda Kleintert, and Veneta Turner to have a winning team."

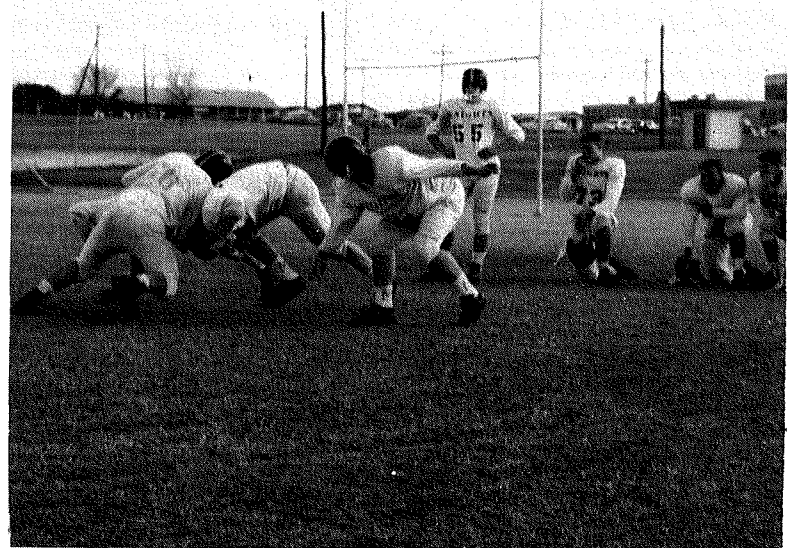
Gil and Gail had had previous training on regular teams. This allowed them to help their teammates in many ways. Practice is greatly needed to carry through plays and master shots, such as the jump shot. To acquire skills and self-assurance, Gil's team practiced twice a week for a months before the games were scheduled to begin.

Gil summarized by saying, "The main thing to have is teamwork. To gain teamwork, there is only one solution—practice. Of course, good luck helps."

Basketball activity has gotten underway this week with numerous teams participating. Teams headed by their captains are as follows: Janet Finn, Linda Herring, Betty Sue Hock, Alice Ann Joyce, Delores Ledesma, Sandy Mauldin, Jo Ann Rowley, Marilyn Wessels, Ira Raye Copeland, Joan Drosche, Georgine Roach, Glenda Smith, and Eugenia Wier.

1961 TRACK SCHEDULE (Tentative)

- March 10-11 Austin Invitational
- March 18 Alice Relays
- March 25 Victoria Invitational
- March 31 Killeen Invitational
- April 4 City
- April 8 Texas Relays
- April 14 District
- April 22 Regional



Blocking is only a small part of good football. Here the Knights prepare for a rugged season ahead.

Knights Welcome Shiflet; Prepare for King Football

The McCallum football team hit the field Monday, February 13, to begin the 21-day spring training session. The team, however, had been working out for two weeks. This conditioning session consisted of calisthenics, rope climbing, stadium climbs, windsprints, and weight lifting.

The team, under the leadership of Coach Curtis Shiflet, is the largest that McCallum has ever had out. There are 115 out for football—53 of these are on the varsity roster. Coach Shiflet says that the attitude is the best that he has even seen, and that he is very happy with the team.

His chief task, he says, is rebuilding. The Knights lost 22 of 38 varsity footballers through graduation. There are, however, eleven returning lettermen. They are Ed Small, a 175 lb. sophomore; Ronald May, a 186 lb. junior; Jackie Lambert, a 156 lb. sophomore; Milton Sundbeck, a 154 lb. sophomore.

Also Danny Clark, a 201 lb. junior; Sammie Graham, a 170 lb. junior; Bobby Green, a 158 lb. sophomore; Adon Sitra, a 196 lb. junior; Larry House, a 188 lb. junior; Galen Jackson, a 178 lb. junior; and Stacy Smith, a 203 lb. junior.

The 22 candidates form the fine, undefeated "B" team of 1960 are Dickie Rutledge, Charles Clopton, Fred Hanna, Lee Webster, Bill Penn, John Pace, Gary Swenson, Bill Gisl, Bill Taylor, Matt Berry, Charles Craig, Ken Cox, Theny Chancellor, Stanley Allman, Jim Kersey, David Rhodes, Jackie Noack, and Dale Chrisman.

Ten promising candidates from Baker and Lamar Junior High are

Johnny Frusha, Henry James, Tommy Saffey, Johnny Russell, and Sammy Varela from Baker; and David Kline, Ronald Bird, Richard Biefey, Richard Glenny, and Tim McCloud.

There are also some five candidates from McCallum who didn't play last year. They are Henry Mays, Damon Cochram, Buster Frusha. Shiflet says that he is very pleased with Mays, Cochram, and Mason.

The annual Blue-Gray game will climax the training period on Friday night, March 3. The band will play and there will be a small admission charge.

Munson Promoted; Peterson Gets Job

Some one at Bickler Building must have yelled, "fruit basket turn-over" to the athletic departments because the schools of Austin are tossing the coaches around like hot potatoes.

The latest of these "hot potatoes" is Oscar Peterson, who is to be baseball coach here at McCallum in place of Charles Munson. Mr. Munson is to take the job of Assistant Coordinator of athletics for the Austin Independent School District.

Mr. Munson has been baseball coach and health teacher at McCallum for eight years. Through these years Mr. Munson has produced some fine ball clubs; the best being the '56 bi-district champs.

Oscar Peterson was assistant football coach and head basketball coach at Porter Junior High. Peterson attended Texas Lutheran College and was an outstanding pitcher there.

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