

# The Shield

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## Science-Mathematics Fair Hosts Students, Projects Of District X

Students from all over this area will converge on the Capital City as they enter into the activities offered by the annual Science Fair tomorrow. The fair is to be held at the City Auditorium.

The Science Fair for 1961 will have numerous events. Included will be the

## Math Contest Set For Today

The annual high school mathematics contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America will be held today from 7:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. in the cafeteria.

This contest is given in secondary school and is limited to material from elementary algebra, intermediate algebra, and plane and simple coordinate geometry. The exam is multiple choice form.

Answer sheets of the three highest ranking papers from each school are to be sent to the MAA Contest Committee Chairman. The sum of these three scores is the team score.

A mathematics pin will be given to the student in each school with the highest score.

## Cheerleader Elections Set

Seven cheerleaders will be elected for Sidney Lanier and McCallum on March 17.

Prospective cheerleaders attended cheerleader school March 6-9. This school was conducted by the present cheerleaders. Several standard yells were taught.

To become a cheerleader, the applicants must first have an 80 average with no semester F's. They must also have good citizenship ratings from all teachers.

According to the rules concerning tryouts, adopted May 19, 1957, if there are 21 or more candidates trying out, a screening committee will select twice the number of cheerleaders to be elected to try out in front of the student body. If should enough candidates withdraw to leave 20 or under, or should 20 or fewer candidates try out, the screening committee will be eliminated.

The committee consists of three Student Council members, one band member, one Blue Brigade member, two representatives from the athletic department selected by the coaches, and two faculty members selected by the principal. The committee screens the candidates on the basis of such things as sincerity of purpose, enthusiasm, general appearance, poise and personality, timing, and execution of yell. In case there is a tie, all those who have tried for the top 14 positions will be passed by the committee.

On March 17, candidates for Sidney Lanier will try out in the Cafeteria and candidates for McCallum in the Gymnasium. Each will lead one yell alone, and then the entire group will close the assembly with one group yell. The entire student body will return to their advisories and vote for seven cheerleaders. The top seven candidates, as shown by the election, will be declared the winners.

In case of a tie, a run-off will be held between the candidates trying for seventh position. The eighth and ninth persons in the voting will be declared first and second alternate, respectively.

Science-Math Fair in which projects submitted by students will be displayed, the reading of science and mathematic research papers, the Round-Up Awards Dinner at which all winners of the day will be honored, and the Open House from noon Friday until 10 p.m. Friday night.

McCallum science students are being honored by the Fair committee. Members of the Future Nurses, Future Teachers, and Science Research clubs have been asked to host the Seminar on Science Club Activities. This program is seeking various ways to secure public interest in scientific activities. Such seminars are being held in only two states, Massachusetts and Texas. El Paso and Austin are the two Texas cities which are included in this project. Billie Huie, president of McCallum's Science Research Club, will preside over the program.

Winners in the exhibitions will be sent to the National Science Fair which is to be held later this spring. Last year McCallumnites who won awards included Dottie Balzter, Paul Bloebaum, and Billie Huie.

## Lairds To Hold Spring Dance

Have you ever wanted to waltz to soft, dreamy music, or perhaps swing to a rocking rhythm, or maybe your choice is the stroll? Whatever it is you'll find it at the Laird Dance, March 18, which will be held from 8 until 12 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Dutch Sheel's 11-piece orchestra will provide the music for this annual semi-formal. The highlight for the evening will be the presenting of the 1960-61 Laird Sweetheart. Last year's Sweetheart was Linda Raymond, presented by last year's Laird president, Ben Trotter. This year's Sweetheart will be chosen from these three nominees, Cheryl Betts, Judy Ellis, and Donna Smoot. Dick Peterson, current Laird President, will be the master of ceremonies.

Additional entertainment will be furnished by Linda Hoy, Sam Gainer, and Leslie Miller. There will be a charge of \$1.00 per couple or stag.

Mathematical equations and mechanical exhibitions are being used by McCallum students to explain some phase of scientific work. Jim Callaway plans to exhibit a project entitled "Man Powered Flight." Richard Ingram's work on telemetering will be shown at the fair, as well as Priscilla Bean's work on hydropoints, the growing of plants in a nutrient liquid instead of soil, and the haversian system. Stan McDonald will enter a project titled "Fuel Cell Compound Analysis." Bob Karnick and John McNamara will display their entree on the cause and effects of vitamin deficiencies. Planaria will be the basis of Meagan Biesel's and Ann Hedrick project. Friday's exhibit will also include Gregg Wallace's research on high fidelity sound.

Judges will attend the Fair to listen to the reading of science and math research papers. Read by the students, these papers may deal with any subject related to these two fields. Atmospheric ionization and its effects has been studied by Tommy Cloud for the reading. Bill Duncan will also enter competition with his paper titled "The Quantum Number in Relation to the Electronic Orbits of an Atom."

## Calendar

- March
- 9—Math Contest
- 10—Science Fair UT Day
- 11—National Merit Scholarship Test
- 15—Vocational Guidance Future Teachers visit Elementary Schools
- 16—Forensic Festival in Cafeteria at 7:30
- 17—Forensic Festival in Cafeteria at 7:30 Cheerleader Tryouts
- 18—Laird Dance
- 21—FHA No. 3 Party
- 22—Vocational Guidance
- 23—Track Meet
- 23-25—Pan American Student Forum Convention
- 24—Ready Writers Contest



Dick Peterson, as Thysby, mourns the dead Pyramus, Wayne Kramer, in a scene from Shakespeare's Pyramus and Thysby. This is one of the acts appearing in the Forensic Varieties.

## Debate, Drama, Declamation Head 'Forensic Varieties'

Rehearsals and publicity have started for the McCallum Forensic Club's spring production, "Forensic Varieties," to be presented March 16 and 17 in the cafeteria.

The production is designed as an introduction to the various fields of forensics, including debate, duet acting, choric speaking, declamation, dramatic interpretation, humorous interpretation, and a cutting from "A Midsummer Night's Dream" by William Shakespeare.

Participating in the variety will be the McCallum choric speakers, under the direction of Guy Bizzell, with a musical accompaniment. Mike Metschan will do a declamation, Wayne Kramer, a dramatic interpretation, and Jackie Davis, a humorous interpretation. Wayne Kramer and Vickie Witherspoon will do duet acting, the same cutting from "The Little Foxes" that won for them first and second place at speech tournaments in Brownwood and Waco, respectively. Participating in a simulated debate will be Dennis Reaves, Johnny Akin, Steve Timmons, and Linda Hoy. Sammie Graham and Susan Milburn will also participate in duet acting with a cutting from "Gaslight," for which they won a second place medal at the Dallas tournament. Vicky Witherspoon will do dramatic interpretation. The program will end with the "Prymus and Thisby"

scene from "A Midsummer Night's Dream," a humorous take-off on the sentimental aspects of "Romeo and Juliet." This scene will have Wayne Kramer cast as Prymus and Dick Peterson as Thisby. It will also include Steve Timmons, Johnny Akin, Mike Olson and Richard Ryans.

The entire production is under the direction of Guy Bizzell, club sponsor. Serving as the co-ordinating director will be Dennis Reaves.

Dick Peterson will serve as stage manager, Steve Timmons as head of program committee, Tom Martin and Kathy Hale as heads of props and Johnny Akin in charge of tickets. Wayne Kramer will be in charge of publicity while Petrena Wilbur, Susan Milburn, and Cheri Troop will head the costumes committee. Lighting will be under Bill Towery and Dan Junkin while Linda Hoy will be in charge of the house committee. Steve Timmons will also work with the music for the show and Linda Hoy and Rebecca Blackburn will head the make-up committee.

## Students Help JRC Project

The McCallum Sociology classes and Red Cross Chapter will treat the State Farm Colony to a Birthday Party, March 19.

The "Kiddy Party" is in specific honor of Howard Platt, one of the patients, but will include some 50 other patients.

Decorations for the party will include balloons and all-day suckers. A birthday cake and punch will be served and games played. The party will also include a talent show. Committees for the party will be set up in the various Sociology classes and Red Cross.

The talent show for the party is being developed to be taken also to all Austin institutions as well as the Warm Springs Rehabilitation Center at Gonzales, Texas in April.

## Markers Remedy Parking Problem

The senior class, with the desire of creating better relations between the student body and the faculty, has tackled the faculty parking problem. Reserve signs will be printed for the teachers and placed in the parking places of the teachers preference.

Dennis Reaves, class president, said, "Strict enforcement of exclusive teacher parking on these spaces will be made."

Eddie Peterson, sergeant-at-arms, has headed up the actual production of the signs.



Cheerleaders Charylene Cooper and Suzanne Olson show prospective cheerleader candidates, Marilyn Mansfield and Vaughn Obenhouse, left, Glenda Klienert, Terry Brune and Phyllis Tolar, right, the way to do yells effectively. These and other girls attended a school held by this year's cheerleaders for the purpose of preparing for the election.

## A Toast To 'BR'

Friends, we are gathered here to honor in testimonial a dear friend of ours—"BR" Points. Yes, we are here to honor a man . . . a man who reduced the flighty, inane wanderings of what many considered a black art, to the precise scientific field it is today.

"BR" first formulated his theory of "Brownie" points when he was a starving, struggling sophomore at McCallum. He was scoffed at by the ignorant upperclassmen.

"Shuckins," they said, "we kin git by jist studyin. If we want, we kin jist polish some apples. Heck, they ain't no use fer no gol dern new inventions."

Not one to give up, "BR" continued his never-ending fight for his theory. It was during this period when he was looked down upon by his fellow students that "BR" published his world famous book, *The Rise of the Brownie Point*.

Though scoffed at by students, "BR" accumulated 1,250 points from 40 teachers, including some he didn't even know! He also graduated in the lower 10 per cent of his class but is remembered by all of his teachers as a "brilliant lad."

But "BR" was soon to experience a change of fate. The masses soon discovered the values of his teaching and began putting them into practice.

Teachers who before had been content with one flatterer were now deluged with hundreds. The teachers were frantic, and anger soon gave way to reason. "BR", though daunted by this outbreak of hostilities, continued his system. He refined it to today's science of subtle hints and hidden persuaders.

Yes, "BR" points will be remembered as long as there are struggling students anywhere in the world.

—Bill Towery

## 'A Tooth For A Tooth'

We are often confronted with things, all sorts of things, that are disagreeable. Everything about which an opinion can be formed, someone else has found disagreeable.

Personalities and jobs are two of the most frequent victims of critics: (Everyone is a critic to some extent, even if we won't admit it.)

Why are people repulsed by other personalities and jobs, especially when they, to a certain extent, have helped create the situation?

Do we tire of our creation, or is it that our outlook on life is continually changing, and we become dissatisfied with what we have created? Are we not capable of living happily with the monstrosities we have caused?

Let us examine ourselves.

We people are very complex organisms. We are the only beings on earth that have the ability to think and reason. And how we display that ability!

We will, for instance, look at a cute little dog, and immediately begin to pet and love it. But let that little pooch, by some trick of nature, grow long, sharp teeth and acquire a loud bark, and we will immediately reject the dog and tag him a menace to society.

The dog, in personality, might be the same, nice-tempered creature. He is, in fact, not a menace to society at all. Just because he has grown long teeth and acquired a loud bark, we associate him with something bad. The teeth may be no longer than a cow's, and the bark no louder than a moo, but alas, the dog has become repulsive to us.

So it is with school. Basically, we welcome education; but something has been added to it to make school disagreeable to us. Students know one thing that makes education disagreeable—teachers.

If no one has said it before so that I may quote it here, I will say it without quotation—teachers are the teeth of education. It is they who have made our mode of education disagreeable.

The four-year-old looks forward to school with a passion. He begins to dislike school, later, however, when he learns that teachers, symbols of discipline and sometimes personal conflict, exist. He associates teachers, as many of us do, with something bad, something to be disliked. He forgets that the teacher has viewpoints, feeling, and ideals as his own parents do.

He forgets that there is nothing more basically bad about teachers than with his parents. But the budding, so called intelligent, minds of youth fail to perceive this. Instead, youth regards teachers as something to be resisted.

Youth will cease to be youth and commence to be mature adults when it recognizes that, like the dog who needs his teeth to live, education needs teachers to exist.

—Stan McDonald

# Red China's Admission To UN Poses Important Problem To Free World

By Dick Peterson

Continuously throughout the surface of the globe there are problems, troublespots, disagreements, and constant bickering between nations.

This sort of uneasiness should be expected in a world which contains nations with totally different political, religious, economic, and social outlooks concerning the world around them.

These differences between nations make the existence of our interna-

tional organizations, such as the United Nations, a great feat of accomplishment in itself. This organization is the world's only international meeting ground where both sides of the globe can come and discuss the headaches of the world.

Is it fair and just that this organization should not be universal in membership; that it should not have representatives from every country on the earth, be the nation big or little, democratic or communistic?

In an organization whose main job is to deal with the world's problems, it is only logical that all the world should be represented. This is the main reason that Red China should be admitted to the United Nations.

There are many arguments pro and con, concerning Red China's admission. In the past years the United States has been the leading member opposing the admission of Red China. Our country's insistence upon the backing of her allies on this issue has been about the only barrier standing in China's way.

Each year the margin of the vote on whether the admission issue should be brought before the Security Council grows smaller, with the inevitable end of the United States' being outvoted and having to resort to the use of the veto in the Security Council.

This is another reason why the US should not oppose the Red Chinese, for once membership is obtained the old hostile feelings of the admission conflict will not heal easily.

A second reason for admission is that Red China represents the mass of some 650 million people, a large percentage of the globe's population. A nation of this size should be included in the world organization for peace.

To this idea many people might say, "China is on the other side of the world, it would oppose the United States; Red China doesn't really want peace, therefore they should not be admitted."

The United Nation's charter states that a nation must be peace-loving if it expects to be a member. Certainly, China does not seem peace-loving, but on the other hand the Soviet Union is not exactly a pacified baby.

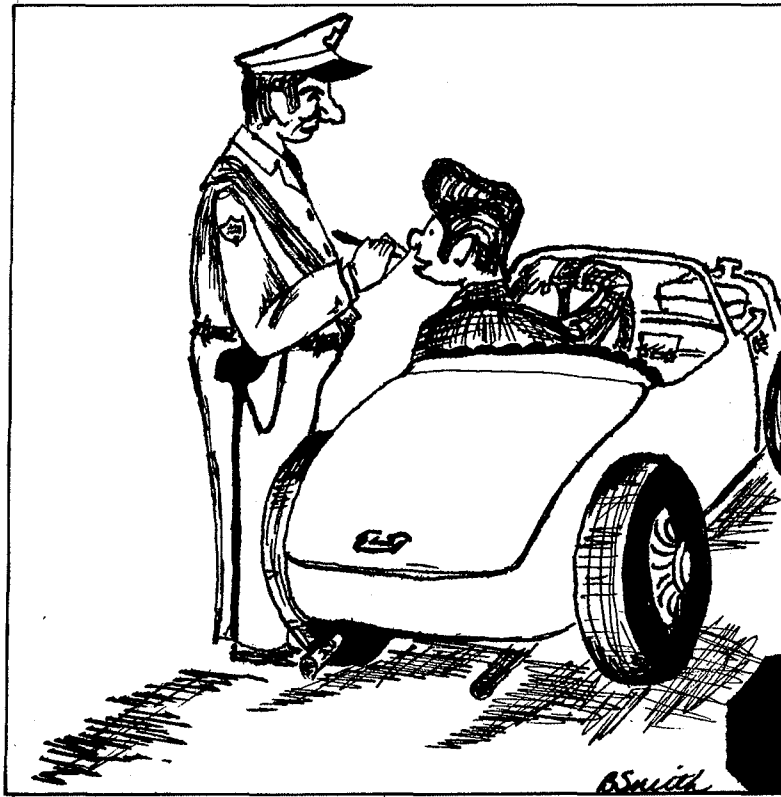
Agreed Russia was a charter member of the organization, but the point still stands—if Russia is a member, there is no reason why Red China should not be a member.

Red China's taking sides against the US will no doubt happen, but at present we can't even negotiate with the Chinese. They sit in their corner of the globe ranking first in population, steadily moving toward nuclear potential, and at present the West has little to say to them.

With China in the United Nations, at least we have them in an organization where we could talk to them and try to control them.

The countries of the world cannot sit back and rest on their morals.

If we expect to reach any solid decisions concerning disarmament, the stopping of atomic tests, aiding underdeveloped countries of the world, there must be, the nation of Red China included, universality of membership in the only organization that can handle these problems effectively.



"Put that on my bill"

### From The Lowlands

## '20 Questions' For Lovers

By Ellen Charlier

This editorial, written by John Toulitatos, gives a good description of a teenager's patriotic responsibility. "Americanism is loyalty to the United States—its interests, traditions, and ideals. Students can practice good citizenship at home and school.

In the home, the family can be compared to a government. It is here that the teenager learns rules of conduct that are basic to Americanism—to cooperate, to compromise their own desires with those of others, to be considerate of other people and their property, and to obey other rules that help form the "cultural pattern."

In school through conscientious study and participation in scholastic and extra-curricular activities, he is able to develop a sense of responsibility. High school provides many opportunities for growth in democratic methods by allowing the students to plan, participate, and share responsibility, and to criticize constructively and choose his own leaders.

At the age of 21, he must be ready to accept these responsibilities of Americanism."

—The Lancer, Houston, Texas

Answer "yes" or "no" to find out what kind of a lover you are:

- ..... 1. Do you enjoy soft music?
- ..... 2. Do you like bull fights?
- ..... 3. Do you hold hands?
- ..... 4. Do you close your eyes when dancing?
- ..... 5. Do you like cold nights?
- ..... 6. Do you enjoy full moons?
- ..... 7. Do you enjoy a warm fire?
- ..... 8. Do you like to climb trees?
- ..... 9. Do you enjoy singing?
- .....10. Do you enjoy horror movies?
- .....11. Are you an animal lover?
- .....12. Do you like the water?
- .....13. Do you enjoy cooking?
- .....14. Do you like to fight?
- .....15. Do you like to swim?
- .....16. Do you prefer the opposite sex for company?
- .....17. Are you a lover of the outdoors?
- .....18. Do you dream?
- .....19. Do you prefer soft colors?
- .....20. Do you like balconies?

Now that you have finished count your "yesses" and turn this up-side

down to find the results.

- Julie
- Romeo
- 15-20
- Oh!ve O!!
- Popeye
- 10-15
- Mrs. Frankenstein
- Mr. Frankenstein
- 5-10
- Dracula
- Boris Karloff
- 0-5

—The Raven, San Antonio, Texas

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... Then there was the beatnick who poisoned his mother and father, then pleaded for mercy on the grounds that he was an orphan!

—The Lariat, Fort Worth, Texas

## University Studio Presents



Pretty, blonde, blue-eyed sophomore Mary Jo Henry is the first sophomore to be presented in this spot by University Studio this year.

She is active in extra-curricular activities as secretary of the Modeling Club and member of FHA Chapter I. Her beauty is shown by her nomination to the Beauty Revue in which she was in the Top Eleven. She was also a Queen of Hearts nominee.

She is secretary of the Sophomore Class and was nominated for class favorite. She is also active in outside school activities with her hobbies being water skiing and sewing.

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# Billy Huie, Dick Peterson Win Local Elk's Club Scholarship

The Elk's Club of Austin, Lodge No. 201, has recently selected the winners of their Most Valuable Student Award and their Youth Leadership Contest.

This year MHS has two students accepting the rewards of good scholarship and leadership, Billy Huie, winner of the Most Valuable Student Award and Dick Peterson, winner of the Youth Leadership Contest. Both of these boys receive one hundred dollars to be spent on furthering their education along with the honor of representing the local Elk's Lodge in the state contest. If successful there, the entrants will continue on to the national contest with hopes of winning up to a thousand dollars in scholarships.

## Each school in the Austin area was Tri-School Banquet To Be Held Friday

Ecce Caesar! Ecce Jupiter! Behold Caesar! Behold Jupiter.

These cries will resound from the walls of Gregg House on March 10 as Latin students from all over Austin convene for a gala banquet.

Students from McCallum, Austin High, and Travis will assemble to launch a new idea—a tri-school Latin Banquet.

In previous years McCallum has held a separate feast, but this year the Latinators, and Novi Romani will meet with the two rival high schools in friendship.

The 200 expected guests will convene dressed in the garb of the well-to-do Roman of 2,000 years ago. The advanced students, who will sit at a head table, will be dressed in the manner of Roman gods and goddesses.

The Novi Romani, or first year Latin students, will be slaves catering to the whims of their advanced masters.

asked by the Elk's Lodge to pick two boys and two girls to try for each of these contests. These hopefuls compiled a folder on past and present achievements, meeting specific qualifications concerning the contest. From these student folders, one boy and one girl were selected as the winners of each contest, receiving the educational aid along with the possibility of still greater gains. The girl winners of the contest both attend Travis High School.

All of the entrants along with parents and principals will be honored at a dinner March 21 where the local Austin Lodge No. 201 awards will be given to the winning students as a climax to the dinner.

## McGann, Willson Contest Winners

Margot McGann was chosen first place winner in the Ready Writing Contest to represent McCallum High School in the Interscholastic League competition. Pat Willson took the second place honor.

These two students were chosen from over 35 students who entered the competition.

On April 8, at Stephen F. Austin High School, Margot and Pat will enter the district competition. If neither is eliminated, they will continue on to the regional tourney. The state competition will be next if neither of the two are eliminated during the regional meet.

The Ready Writing contest is held annually in connection with the Interscholastic League.

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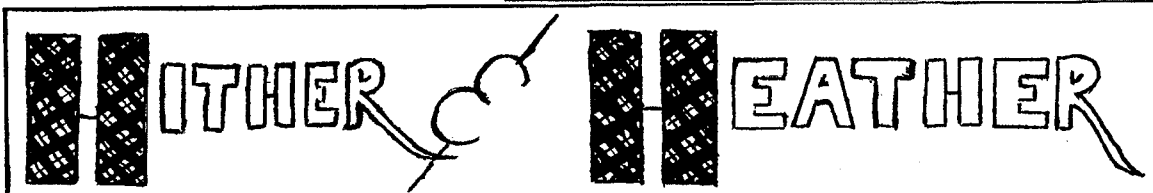
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From Shakesword's "Mid-Graduation Night's Dream":  
Demetrius: Aye, my fair Helena, I have not a single picture of myself in my graduation cloak.  
Helena: Do not despair, my love, there is still hope.  
Demetrius: Nay, there is none. I shall be mortified for the rest of my days.  
Helena: But, my love. . . .  
Demetrius: I cannot bear the shame. I shall fall upon my dirk.  
Helena: No, you imbecile that is in Romeo and Juliet—you want to drown yourself.  
Demetrius: Oh.  
Helena: At any rate, my love, you should not try yourself so. There is hope yet.  
Demetrius: You are blind to the consequences—there is no hope.  
Helena: But. . . .  
Demetrius: I shall drown myself in the English channel.  
Helena: Look, stupid, we're in Athens—drown yourself in the Mediterranean.  
Demetrius: I have no photograph to send to Uncle Prospero or Aunt Esmeralda.  
Helena: But now you can include a picture of yourself with your "Thank you" note.  
Demetrius: Pictures are much too expensive; I have only a pittance.  
Helena: Oh, my love you need only a pittance—you may obtain 64 fine 1 3/4 by 2 3/4 photographs for only \$5.  
Demetrius: By Apollo, where?  
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By Wayne Kramer

That time of the year when the motion picture industry can be visible, lauded for its efforts in cinematic achievement, has rolled around once again. With the recent announcement of the date set for the 33rd Annual Academy Awards, come the nominations for these awards. The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences nominated the following: For best picture: "The Alamo," "The Apartment," "Elmer Gantry," "Sons and Lovers," and "The Sounders."

For Best Actress: Greer Garson for "Sunrise at Campobello," Deborah Kerr for "The Sundowners," Shirley MacLaine for "The Apartment," Melina Mercouri for "Never On Sunday," and Elizabeth Taylor for her performance in "Butterfield 8."

For Best Actor: Trevor Howard has been nominated for his performance in "Sons and Lovers," Burt Lancaster for "Elmer Gantry," Jack Lemmon for "The Apartment," Laurence Olivier for "The Entertainer," and Spencer Tracy for "Inherit the Wind."

For Best Supporting Actor: Peter Falk for his performance in "Murder, Inc.," Frank Krushin for "The Apartment," Peter Ustinov for "Spartacus," Sal Mineo for "Exodus," and Chill Wills for "The Alamo."

For Best Supporting Actress: Glynis Johns for "The Sundowners," Shirley

Jones for "Elmer Gantry," Shirley Knight for "Dark At the Top of the Stairs," Janet Leigh for "Psycho," and Mary Ure for "Sons and Lovers."

Nominations for best director include Jules Dassin for the direction of "Never on Sunday," Alfred Hitchcock for "Psycho," Jack Cardiff for "Sons and Lovers," Billy Wilder for "The Apartment," and Fred Zinneman for "The Sundowners." Leaders in the number of nominations include "The Apartment" with 10 nominations, and "Sons and Lovers" with 7.

Along with the Academy's nominations come the announcements of the New York Film Critics Awards. For Best Picture there was a tie between "The Apartment" and "Sons and Lovers." They also gave awards to Burt Lancaster for Best Actor, Deborah Kerr for Best Actress, and Jack Cardiff for Best Director.

On the local scene, movie billings beginning March 9 include, the Paramount with "Gordo" through March 15, "The Great Impostor" beginning the 16th and running through the 22nd, and "Sanctuary" beginning the 23rd.

The State continues with "The Alamo" for an indefinite period. The Varsity has "Question 7" billed through the 15th, with "The Grass is Greener" opening March 16 and running through the 21st. Opening the 22nd and running through the 25th

will be "The Little Shepherd From Kingdom Come," and "Swiss Family Robinson" opening the 26th.

The Austin opens today with "The Sundowners," to continue through March 13. March 14-15 will be a double feature, "Battle Cry" and "Sayonara," March 16-18 will be "Three Worlds of Gulliver" and "When Comedy Was King." "From the Terrace" will begin March 14 and will run through the 22nd.

The Cultural Entertainment Committee has announced its last two attractions for the current season. They include The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington, D. C. on March 15 in the Municipal Auditorium, and the Roger William's Program on April 11 and 12.

Here at McCallum, C. A. Jennings, sponsor of RCP, has announced "The Triumph of Job" as the play to be entered into the Interscholastic League one-act play contest. The play is a modern interpretation of the Book of Job in the Bible. The cast has been selected and rehearsals have begun.

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## BUY LINES

Who ever said that the female was a complicated creature, too difficult to understand? At this time of the year the contemplations of the female mind can be summed up in two words: Easter clothes.

In selecting an Easter ensemble every girl wants to be in fashion, so it is important that she be familiar with fashion changes.

Color is extremely important in fashion this spring with the arrival of the new "shock" colors—bright pinks, blues, greens, etc. These colors may be found in all types of new clothes—from Easter suits to bathing apparel.

The jacket dress is "in"—and many of this type dresses may be found in the Junior Shop on the second floor of Scarbrough's. An example of this style is a Jonathan Logan jacket dress in the princess style with a full skirt and cummerbund. This green and white striped dress is accented by a short jacket with scalloped buttons. This ensemble, perfect for Easter, sells for only \$17.95.

What about materials? Silk shantung is being used along with the ever-popular spring cottons, and cotton knits are especially popular in spring suits.

Of course, the dress or suit is not complete in itself, for the proper accessories are necessary for a striking effect on Easter morning. What should these accessories include? Jewelry is important. The proper selection of jewelry can greatly enhance one's outfit, but incorrect or overuse of jewelry can ruin it. Choose jewelry only to highlight the ensemble. Big, chunky, many-stranded beads are extremely popular, and are available in hundreds of bright "shock" colors. Purse and gloves, of course, are necessary, and in many churches hats are, too.

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# Baseball Team Begins Preparation For First Season Under Peterson

"We are going to have a strong ball club this year, with strong pitching. All we need are hits, and we'll win some games." This is what the new baseball coach, Oscar Peterson, has to say about the prospects for the '61 team.

The senior returnees will form the nucleus of this year's team. They are

Robert Myers, Tully Embry, Robert Pelath, Glenn Randle, Russell Poling, and Dick Peterson.

Adding their experience to the squad will be the following junior returnees, Tommy Merrell, Joe Hardwick, Danny Clark, and Sammie Graham.

To lend their support to the team are sophomores Jack Lambert, Bobby

Green, Fred Eanes, Ed Heath, Donny Smith, and Jim Anderson. Others include first year hopefuls Dick Gooch and Don Byrd.

Coach Peterson expects Waco and Bryan to be top contenders for the district title, with both teams having strong pitching staffs. Waco will hold the probable edge in the pitching department with such veterans as Bill Clark, All-District as a sophomore, and Ronny Byrd. Bryan will counter with Jerry Ballard and Tom Stockton.

McCallum will have possibly the most depth of any school. Senior veterans Dick Peterson and Russell Poling and sophomores Ted Heath, Donny Smith, and Jim Anderson, form a formidable mound attack.

## 1961 Baseball Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
March		
10	Seguin	2:00
11	Killeen	2:00
14	Travis	3:45
15	Johnston	3:45
18	Kimball	1:00
22	UT Freshmen	3:45
24 & 25	Austin Tournament	*
28	Johnston	7:30
30	UT Freshmen	3:45
April		
7	**Waco	4:00
11	**Travis	7:30
14	**Austin	7:30
18	**Temple	7:30
21	**Bryan	5:30
25	**Waco	7:30
28	**Travis	7:30
May		
2	**Austin	7:30
5	**Temple	4:00
9	**Bryan	4:00

\*—No Time Set  
\*\*—Denotes District 13AAAA Games

# CROSSING LANCES

BY ROBERT MYERS

Since McCallum's first year it has had many fine athletes. People associated with this school for any length of time will remember names like Jimmy Brown, Jerry Squires, the Wyman twins—Will and Wes, and many others too numerous to mention.

From this there always arises the question, who was the best overall athlete to ever graduate from this school? In picking the best, there should be two considerations—past and present performance. Biased as I may be, I would have to vote for the incomparable Jay Arnette.

This fine athlete started his athletic career at Baker Junior High School where he played football, basketball and ran track, performing outstandingly in all three.

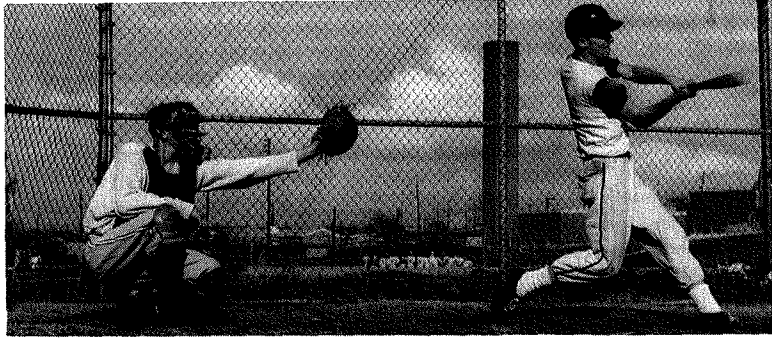
Upon his arrival at McCallum, Arnette continued on the long road that led to his success. He was outstanding in baseball. He set a school record in points scored in basketball.

He gained a letter in track for his broad-jumping ability.

After graduation Arnette received a basketball scholarship at the University of Texas. As a senior for the Longhorns, he made All-Southwest Conference in baseball as well as in basketball.

He was also honored by being named to the United States Olympic Basketball Team. Presently Arnette has signed a contract with the Los Angeles Dodgers Baseball Club and is in spring training with the team in Florida.

Judging from his past performance, this versatile athlete will do well in his professional undertaking. McCallum can be proud of Jay Arnette... a Knight with a purpose.



Don Byrd takes his cuts in batting practice in preparation for the baseball season, as John Kirby performs the catching chores.

# Track Assembly Features 1961 McCallum Thin-Clads

The 1961 McCallum track team will be featured in the First Annual Track Assembly at Veterans Field Thursday, March 23, at 8:35 a.m.

Special races will include a 100-yard dash for boys and a 50-yard dash for girls.

Competing for the McCallum Speed King title will be sophomores, Pete Butler and Milton Sundbeck; juniors, Tom Hammitt and Richard White; and seniors, Jerry Hanke and Eddy Peterson.

Favorite for the Speed Queen title is Lucy Johnson; although, Rosa Borders, Anne Moore, Rebecca Blackburn, and Wanda Munson could give her a run for her money.

Lucy has done the 50-yard dash in 6.8 seconds. By considering that Olympic star Wilma Rudolph runs the 60-yard dash in the identical time, usually beating her opponents by several yards, one can visualize just how good Lucy is.

Coach Neil Hector often threatens his sprinters by saying, "If you don't do better, I'll just have to put Lucy on the team."

Other races will include a class 440-yard relay with the sophomores favored; a match 140-yard low hurdles race; and a 660-yard run featuring distance stars Ronnie Yates, Lester Haines, and Dickie Streeter.

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