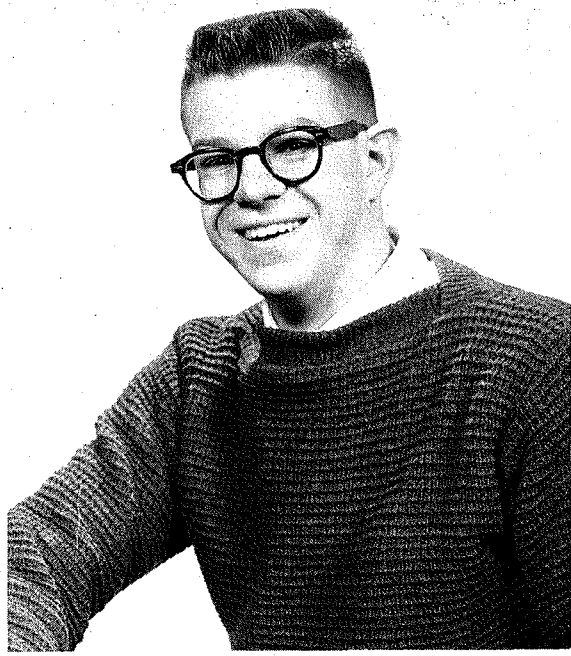




These students are attending the Pan-American Student Forum Convention which opened in Austin this morning. Left Cathy Hagerty is being fitted by Sherry Lawyer and Melinda



Stromberg for a Chilean folk-dance costume which she will wear during the convention. Right is the campaign photo of John Pojman who is running for President of the State Convention.

Pan-Am Forum Convenes; Pojman Seeks Presidency

Pan-American club members representing high schools and junior highs from across the entire state, will converge on the Austin Municipal Auditorium this morning for the official opening of the annual convention of the Pan-American Student Forum of Texas.

The convention unofficially opened last night at a mixer given in the Brazos Room of the Commodore Perry Hotel. Those clubs running one of their members for a state office began their campaigning here at the mixer.

McCallum's two chapters of the PASF are running junior John Pojman for the office of president. At last year's convention John was elected to the board of directors for the state organization, and he is presently serving as president of McCallum's Chapter I of the Pan-Am Club.

This morning's business session will be concluded by the report from the convention workshops. These workshops on "The Educational and Political Aspects of Chile" and "Socio-

Economic Aspects of Chile" will meet during the session itself.

This afternoon, those running for a state office will make their campaign speeches to the convention. Tonight, there will be a banquet and talent show at the auditorium. Following the talent show, the voting delegates from all the clubs will go to the voting booths set up in the lobby to cast their clubs' ballots for the state officers for the coming year.

McCallum's voting delegates are Jim Cunningham, Marilyn Daughtery, Diane Porterfield, and Susan Winsted. A semi-formal dance will last until 12 midnight.

Saturday, following the morning business session, a luncheon will be held in the basement of the auditorium. Here the three most active clubs with the best scrapbooks will be announced.

Last year, McCallum was one of the three outstanding clubs in the state. Also the present officers will announce next year's officers and the 1961 convention will be officially adjourned.

'Job' Play Selected As Contest Entry

"The Triumph of Job" by Florence Ryerson has been announced as McCallum's entry into the Interscholastic League One-Act Play contest to be held at Austin High School, April 7. C. A. Jennings will direct the one-act drama based on the Book of Job in the Bible.

The production has also been tentatively cast and rehearsals have begun.

Margot McGann will be the First Narrator and Cathy Hagerty will be the Second Narrator. The First Narrator represents Satan and the second, God. Wayne Kramer will be Job and Vicky Witherspoon, his wife. Richard Ryans will double as a Camel-Driver and Bildad, one of the Three Comforters. Ronnie Massey will play the part of the messenger.

Cast as a Shepherd and Zophar is Richard Denton, while Rodney Land will play the part of Elihu, and Sonny Carruth will double as the herdsman and Eliphaz. Sharon Weldon will be a chorus member.

The production will also be staged for a special pay assembly in the McCallum Gymnasium on April 6 during advisory.

The play itself is described as a "pageant-play in one act" and characters will be costumed in "Biblical" period clothing—mainly long, flowing robes. According to Mr. Jennings, the stage picture will be built around three tiers of risers with the character of Job remaining on the top level throughout the course of the play. Supporting characters will play on the next two levels and the stage floor itself.

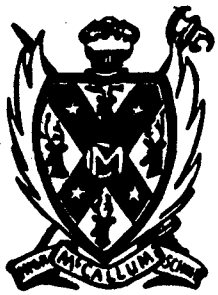
Calendar

MARCH

- 25—Boys and girls tennis tournament
- Pan-American Student Forum
- 27—B. Tennis at McCallum
- 29—Vocational Guidance
- 30—Easter Assembly
- 31—Easter Holiday

APRIL

- 3—Easter Holiday
- 4—Nomination of King and Queen
- 5—Vocational Guidance Election of King and Queen
- 6—One act play in pay assembly P-TA



The Shield

No. 13

A. N. McCallum High School, Austin, Texas March 24, 1961

Vol. VIII

Band Seeks First At Regional Meet

The McCallum band will travel to San Marcos for the Region 17 band contest tomorrow. The contest will be held on the campus of Southwest Texas State College.

The 110 piece band under the direction of Dr. Frank Phillips will play a suite, a march, and an overture. The three selections are, "An Original Suite for Band," "Emblem of Unity March," and "An American Overture for Band."

Last year the band made a second division on the selections that they prepared, and a first division in sight reading.

Court Of Perth Assemblies Stress Tradition Of School

The first in a series of assemblies stressing school tradition will be presented by the Court of Perth for the tenth grade class Monday.

This assembly will give the traditions behind the different organizations of the school which come from a Scottish origin. Representatives from these groups will speak in the assembly.

Representing the Lairds will be Dick Peterson; RCP, Ronnie Massey; the Knight football team, Danny Clark; and the cheerleaders, Carol Rabun. The Student Council will send Mike Metchan; the Blue Brigade, Nancy Staples;

the Knight, Carol Cummings; and the Shield, Jonnie Lu Raborn.

Special guests will include all past and present presidents of the P-TA and Mrs. Frank Phillips who will tell what inspired her to write the McCallum School song.

Niki Bohn, this year's Lady Perth, will be mistress of ceremonies assisted by Patsy Dugger, president of the Friday Club, and Vaughn Obenhaus. The Court of Perth, under the direction of Mrs. Jesse Smith is beginning this series as a tradition for the underclassmen.

McCallum, Lanier Cheerleaders Elected

Sounds of "Go Knights" and "Fight Vikings" echoed at McCallum last Friday as 33 prospective candidates for cheerleader led the students in yells.

Returning for another year will be Kasey Oatman, Tommy Manford and

Wanda Munson. Kasey, who was cheerleader at Lamar, was nominated for the Beauty Review of the Sophomore class and served as secretary.

Tommy, the only male on this year's squad, welcomes the company of another male on next year's squad.

Tommy is a member of the Royal Court Players.

Honors are not new to Wanda Munson. This returning cheerleader was chosen Dutchess of the Queen of Hearts Ball this year and serves as FTA treasurer. She has been nominated for the Beauty Review her sophomore and junior years. Wanda will continue to tumble for the squad.

The newly elected cheerleaders this year are Jim Cunningham, Vaughn Obenhaus, and Sandra Rouse. Jim will be the other male on the squad. Jim is a member of the Royal Court Players and the Lairds.

Both Vaughn and Sandra were cheerleaders at Lamar together. This year at McCallum has brought honors to both. Vaughn was named to the top eleven at the Beauty Review and nominated for Sophomore Class favorite. Sandra, also named to the Beauty Review, served as Vice-president of the Sophomore class and was class favorite.

Serving as a cheerleader at Porter, Sue Warren brings her experience to the group. Sue is a member of the Future Teachers. Chosen as alternates were Burt Branstetter and Terry Brune.

To begin the spirit of a school, seven girls were chosen for Sidney Lanier High School. These girls were Darlene Cox, Jane Doerr, Susan Gay,

Kitty Hays and Sherran Saathoff.

Also chosen was Marilyn Mansfield. Marilyn, who was alternate cheerleader last year, was one of the top three beauties this year. She served as secretary of the Sophomore and Junior Classes, and represented them as class

favorite.

Glenda Kliener, Blue Brigade member, was a beauty revue nominee this year. Susan Gay belongs to the skating club, which is her hobby.

Alternates for Lanier were Virginia Bitters and Diane Porterfield.



Displaying their winning smiles, newly elected cheerleaders Sandra Rouse, Jim Cunningham, Sue Warren, Tommy Manford, Wanda Munson, Kasey Oatman, and Vaughn Obenhaus, not pictured, exchange McCallum chatter. Burt Branstetter and Terry Brune are alternates.



Seven girls have been elected to serve as the first cheerleaders for the new Sidney Lanier Junior-Senior High School. They are, left to right, Sherran Saathoff, Janie Doerr, Kitty Hays, Marilyn Mansfield, and Glenda Kliener; front row: Darlene Cox, Marsha Porterfield, alternate and Susan Gaye. Virginia Bitters, not pictured, is also an alternate.

Suggestions Sent Lanier's 'Vikings'

The planning committee for Lanier High School has received permission from Missouri Valley College in Marshall, Missouri, whose mascot is also the Vikings, to use their alma mater. The fight song, the tune of which is the Rotary smile song, was also sent, if the Lanier students are in favor of accepting it.

The college also sent names of some of their organizations, including the Valkvares, feminine of Vikings, to be used for the girl's service organization.

The college has sent two past annuals to put in the new school's library. The school newspaper and decals were also sent as examples, according to Mr. Fred Matthys, Lanier's principal.

A Different Drummer

Anyone can say he has principles in which he sincerely believes, but only in adversity are principles put to a real test. Thus, we must not be afraid to test our principles.

By the time a person enters high school, he has left behind him the days when he could shun responsibility and simply watch the world go by. He has, instead, reached the time when he must take stock of his principles and be willing to uphold them in public, as well as in his own mind.

Group solidarity is a fine thing to a point. However, it is no excuse for allowing someone else to do one's thinking for him. He now is old enough to reason as an individual.

In recent months there have been several local issues which have concerned a number of McCallum students—separation of church and state in the public high schools, and the integration of theaters on the UT Drag.

Without reference to the pro's and con's of these issues, it is clear that they involve fundamental questions that should concern anyone who practices good citizenship. This includes both the holding and the advocating of informed opinions.

These opinions should not be based on the next person's principles, or lack of them, but, rather, each individual should derive his opinions from his own tested principles.

The students at McCallum who have opposed religious assemblies and segregation, (and there are many students who oppose the former and who strongly favor the latter and vice versa) are not rebels without a cause. They are citizens that have discovered there is more to life than being a "nice, agreeable" person. They are citizens who are unwilling to substitute a popularity contest for democracy. They are citizens who have the courage of their convictions and the energy to work for them.

Education at McCallum should provide a basis and an incentive to each student to make a contribution to his community, by becoming an *informed, active* citizen. Our democracy cannot afford lazy citizens who lack the courage of their convictions.

—Suzi Goldstein

Seventy's A Crowd

When people think of records, they usually think of Babe Ruth's 60 homeruns in a single season, Floyd Patterson's regaining the heavyweight crown, or Lou Gerig's 2,130 games played consecutively in the major leagues.

The people of Texas recently set a different type of record. Seventy candidates qualified for the April 4 special election to fill the vacancy created by Vice-President Lyndon B. Johnson, more than doubling the previous record for candidates in a political race in Texas.

Since only Senator William B. Blakely (presently interim senator), State Senator Henry B. Gonzalez, former State Representative Maury Maverick Jr., John G. Tower, Attorney General Will Wilson, and Congressman Jim Wright are actively campaigning with the goal of making the runoff, what are the other 64 candidates trying to accomplish?

The answer is really very simple. By officially qualifying *and* paying the mandatory 50 dollar filing fee, these 64 unknowns will receive cheap statewide publicity. In addition to having their names flashed before the public through every kind of news media, each name will appear on upward of two million ballots.

Moreover, not only do so many candidates complicate the actual act of voting, but they also complicate the issues. Even if a person only seriously considers the "earnest six", he is easily confused as to who stands exactly for what. Although appearing to advocate the same things, sometimes two candidates will claim to be political opposites.

If the list of candidates were cut down to only two or three active campaigners, the different stands would really be different. With only a few political views to choose from, the various issues would appear more clearly in the voter's mind, and he would be able to make a more intelligent decision as to which candidate he thinks is the right man for the job.

Senator Dorsey B. Hardeman appears to be in accordance with this philosophy, for he has introduced a bill into the Texas Senate fixing a filing fee of \$1,000 for candidates for state office. This bill was favorably reported out of committee March 15.

—Bob Estus

The Shield

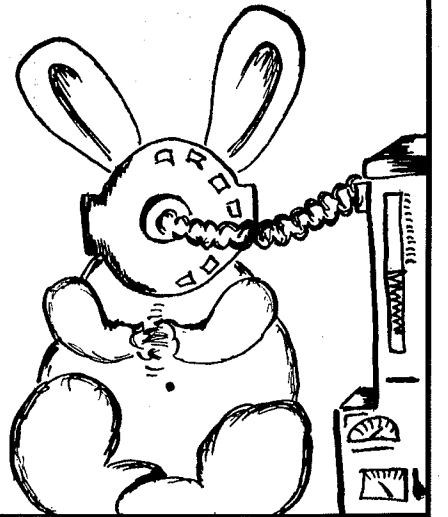
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 Photographers Jimmy Calloway,

Day before



Easter bunny

Day after



Ether bunny

Poll Tax Required For Texas Voters Supplies Four Million Tax Dollars

By DICK PETERSON

In the State of Texas when a person reaches the age of 21 and meets certain specifications, he earns the right to vote.

This system of voting and choosing our leaders is one of the most outstanding characteristics of democratic America. But one does not have the free right to vote in Texas. Before a person can cast his ballot, he must pay what is known as a poll tax and register for voting.

The term poll tax is derived from the English word "poll" which means head. This tax is often referred to as a head tax since an equal tax is levied on everyone of the community regardless of the financial status of the person.

England levied its last head tax in 1698—three hundred years after such a levy brought about Wat Tyler's Rebellion, an uprising of the poor people of England against the levying of such a tax.

Not all poll taxes have had the same effect. The tax is not levied today with the same meaning of the past.

The United States Congress has never levied a national poll tax, but several states of the union have. These states include Alabama, Indiana, Maine, Nebraska, New Hampshire, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, and West Virginia, all of which use the tax to raise money. Arkansas and Mississippi used local poll taxes with the money going to the local government instead of the state.

But the way the poll tax applies to the people of Texas and Alabama is unique compared to other states of the union. Our state along with Alabama levies its poll tax as a requirement for voting.

Texas citizens from 21 to 59 years must pay their poll tax if they desire to vote. Usually the tax is quite reasonable, a state charging a tax of \$1.50 per person, of which 2/3 goes to the available school fund and 1/3 to the general fund of the state. In addition to this sum counties may assess an additional 25 cents making a total of \$1.75. After the age of 60, payment is no longer required.

Actually the poll tax was originally

assessed on the idea that every man has the responsibility and privilege of paying a form of tax to the government. It was levied a number of years before it became a requirement for voting. And since that time there has been much discussion concerning this requirement.

The main argument against such a tax is that people should not have to pay for the right to vote!

The main argument for such a levy is that if people are not willing to pay for the right, they would not vote anyway, or at least be an uninformed voter. This type of tax weeds out undesirable voters.

But the point remains—if Texas does not have a poll tax, it will have to find another way to extract close to four million tax dollars a year from the pockets of Texans.

131 Juniors Take Scholarship Tests

National Merit Scholarship Examinations were taken by 131 McCallum students on March 11. Results of the exam will be announced around October 10, 1961.

For a fee of \$1.25 students competed in the five fields of English usage, math, social studies, natural science, and word usage.

From these entrants, the top ten percent will advance to the semi-finals.

Ten percent of the semi-finalists will receive National Merit Scholarships, while the other 90 percent will be eligible to receive scholarships from schools and businessmen upon application.

Approximately 1,000 scholarships will be given to students throughout the nation, ranging from \$100 to \$1,500, according to need.

From The Lowlands

So You Say You're Tired?

By ELLEN CHARLIER

The following survey shows statistically exactly why you are tired:

"The population of the country is 160 million, but there are over 62 million people over 60 years of age, which leaves 98 million to do the work. People under the age of 21 total 54 million, leaving only 44 million to do the work.

Then, there are 21 million who are employed by the government, and that leaves 23 million to do the work. Ten million are in the armed forces, which leaves 13 million to do the work.

Deduct 12,800.00—the number in the state and city offices—and that leaves 200,000 to do the work. There are 126,000 in hospitals, insane asylums, and other institutions, leaving 74,000 to do the job.

But, 62,000 of these are bums or vagrants who refuse to work, so 12,000 remain to carry the burden.

Now it may interest you to know that there are 11,998 people in jail—so that leaves just two people to carry the load. That's you and me . . . and brother, I'm getting tired of doing everything myself. . . .

So let's get with it . . . !

The Tartan
San Antonio, Texas

It has become a known fact that many young girls go to college mainly to find a husband. The other day two young girls were going through a museum on the University of Texas campus. When they came to a collection of mounted wolves and coyotes, one of the girls said:

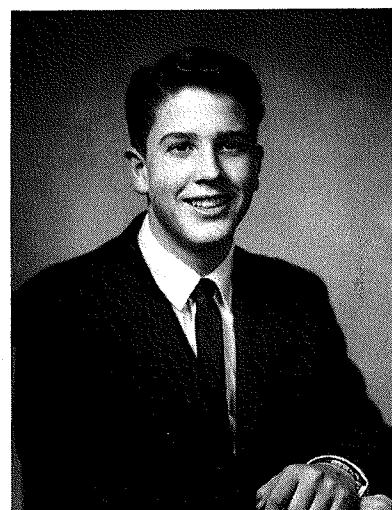
"Too many wolves—and all of them stuffed, darn it!"

The Shiloh
Johnston High School
Austin, Texas

"The Voice" of Walker High School in Richmond, Virginia, feels this is what happens when fishermen meet.

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| "Hiejamac." | "Sordalite." |
| "Lobubby." | "Watchayoozin?" |
| "Bineearlong?" | "Gobbawurms." |
| "Cuplours." | "Fishanonabodduum?" |
| "Ketchanenny?" | "Rydonnabodduum." |
| "Goddafew." | "Igoddago." |
| "Kindarthay?" | "Tabad." |
| "Bassencarp." | "Tabad." |
| "Ennysizetoem?" | "Yeah, takideezy." |
| "Cuplapowns." | "Guluck." |
| "Hittinhard?" | |

University Studio Presents



Handsome Jim Cunningham is an energetic leader in numerous McCallum organizations. Recently he was elected cheerleader by the student body for the year 1961-1962.

Besides being an active member of the Royal Court Players and vice-president of the Pan-American Club, Jim participates in the Lairds and is chaplain of the Hi-Y Club.

This year he was chosen reporter of the Junior Class. Jim was further recognized by his classmates by being elected as a finalist for Most Handsome in this year's Revue.

Portrait by Ava
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M. Photog
GR 6-9661

Exchange Program Proposed

In this ever-changing world there is an increasing need for peoples of one environment, of one occupation, of one religion to meet with peoples of similar, yet distinctively different environments to bring about an effective exchange of beliefs, ideals, and concepts.

This need extends far past the adult-dominated world.

McCallum has a definite need to share its students and their ideas with schools of different locales.

If McCallum is content to remain in its shell, having no knowledge of what other schools are achieving, of what textbooks and periodicals they are studying, then instead of blazing forth like a great fire that alerts the whole countryside, McCallum will smolder like a blaze covered with a blanket that occasionally emits a feeble wisp of smoke.

An exchange program would allow McCallum students to see first hand how other schools function, how other communities operate.

It would broaden a student's cultural background while strengthening his pride in his own community. It would teach students valuable lessons in travel, tolerance, and brotherhood.

Many schools throughout the country are now actively engaged in a Student Exchange program. About 34 states and two foreign countries, Mexico and Canada, now exchange students with each other.

A list of schools participating or willing to participate in such an exchange program is available from the National Association of Student Councils, under whose direction the program operates.

In order to arrange such a program for McCallum in 1963, it is necessary to begin now to make all arrangements for the establishment of workable machinery.

To reach this goal we suggest that the Student Council form as a standing committee, an Exchange Committee.

It would be necessary for this committee to function under the direction of a Student Council officer, or some other person who would be able to serve in that capacity for the entire year, thus providing the necessary continuity for the program.

The membership of this committee could be taken in part from the Student Council, class officers, and representative of various school organizations, as well as from the student body as a whole.

The function of the Exchange Committee at the out-set would be to establish the requirements for McCallum exchange students, and the method for selection of these students.

Further, the committee would be responsible for contacting schools now participating in the project for an evaluation of their programs, and for drawing up a proposed program for McCallum to be presented to the Student Council for final approval.

To extend the program into the community we further suggest that a committee of townspeople be formed, possibly through the P-TA, to help the Exchange Committee in finding summer employment for selected participants in the program, and to help in planning for the visit of students from the Exchange School chosen.

This is a proposal that we feel is worthwhile. It is not a detailed plan nor a blueprint. If you are interested in such a program, make your wishes known to your elected Student Council representative.

It is a proposal that deserves to be discussed.

TEC Offers Permanent Job Opportunities For Seniors

Now is the time for seniors to begin thinking about jobs! One source of inquiry is the Texas Employment Commission. Employers will begin calling the Texas Employment Commission beginning in May and through the summer for graduates who want full-time employment.

Some job orders that are usually filled for high school graduates are for stenographers, clerk-typists, sales clerks, cashier-wrappers, stock clerks, trainee and helper jobs in factories and in construction work, and delivery boys. There are also a variety of other jobs listed, but not received in as great a number as those mentioned

above.

The students who are seeking part-time and summer jobs will find this type of job more difficult to secure because of the limited number of orders received from employers for such work, and because of the large number of students, both college and high school, who are seeking such employment.

The applications for employment should be filed with the Texas Employment Commission, 1215 Guadalupe Street, by the middle of May.

The Texas Employment Commission is a state agency and there is no charge for its services.

frosty, man, frosty!

10 2
Dr'Pepper
4

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Exchangees Meet Real Cowboy; Texans Enjoy Broadway Musical

By MEREDITH WADDELL

Imagine touring the capitol, visiting General Motors, seeing a Broadway musical, and sailing on the Great Lakes—all during the school term. That's exactly what a group of Abilene High School students did last October.

Sponsored by Abilene High School's Domestic Student Exchange Program, a bus load of students traveled to Wyandotte, Michigan, in October, 1960. In 1959, a similar group went to Eldins Park, Pennsylvania. On the way they toured Washington, seeing the capitol, the Wax Museum, and the Smithsonian Institute.

When the students arrived in Elkins Park, they attended classes in modern Cheltenham High School and were feted with a dance and swimming party in the school's indoor pool.

While visiting Philadelphia, the students were shown through a pretzel

factory and were made "Official Pretzel-Benders."

The Abilene students were amazed to learn that because they don't believe in electricity, the Amish teen-age boys held drag races in their buggies.

A day spent in New York City was climaxed by an "evening at the theater" and expresso in a coffee house afterwards.

In the spring of 1960, a group of Chettenham High School students returned the visit and spent a week in Abilene, where the Easterners learned about Texas friendliness and met a real cowboy.

What has Abilene's trip to do with McCallum? Just this—if Abilene students can do all this, why can't McCallum?

What is the Domestic Exchange Program? It is a program under which

high school students visit a high school in another city and live in students' homes and go to classes.

Who participates in this program? Over 100 schools in the United States, Mexico, and Canada.

Each school has its own method of selecting students to go on exchange trips, but usually only juniors and seniors are chosen to go. The students are chosen the spring preceeding the trip.

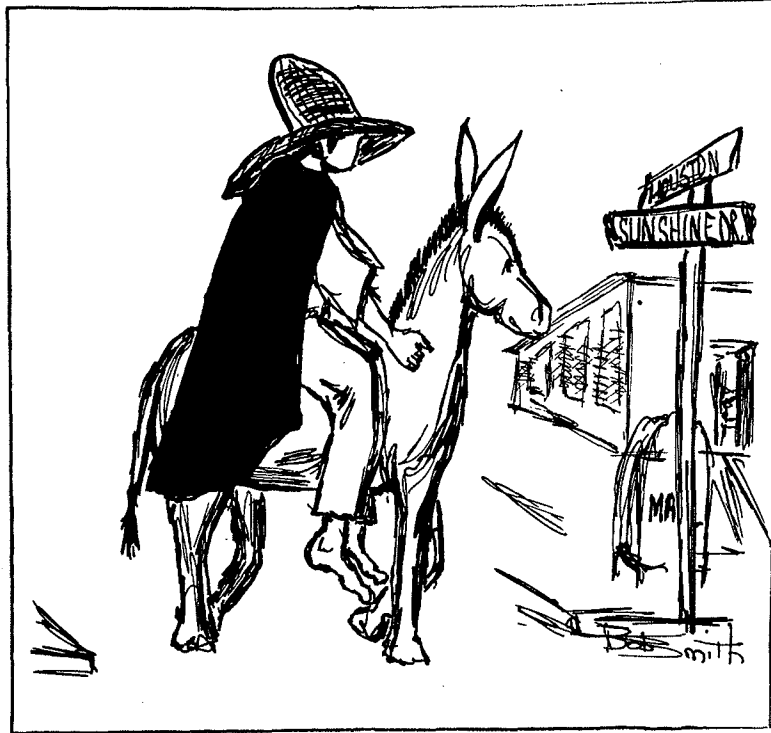
Often the students write themes telling why they want to go, and why they think they should be chosen. However, personality and ability are the most important factors in the selection of representatives of the school.

Expenses depend largely upon the distance between the two schools which are exchanging students. The cost of transportation, food, and accommodations are about the same for each student, but the amount spent on souvenirs can vary as much as one hundred dollars.

What are the main disadvantages of this program? Students usually miss two weeks of school work which must be made up. In addition, a great deal of time must be spent in planning the details of the trip.

Nevertheless, there are definite advantages to be gained by the exchange program. The students discover the differences and similarities in everyday life and customs of two different sections of the country.

They learn more about their own community and in turn the community learns more about the importance of the school and its students. The exchangees learn to appreciate their heritage more as they visit the places where history was made. And besides, it's just plain fun!



"Thees Exchange Program better be good!"

Interscholastic League Sets Three Meets This Spring

Interscholastic League activities are beginning to accelerate as spring advances in the Capitol City.

These annual contests are sponsored by the University in cooperation with the public schools. Numerous events open to students enable them to compete against other persons working in the same events.

Three meets are held—district, regional and state. Contests which Mc-

Callum students participate in include debate, declamation, extemporaneous speaking, original oration, poetry reading, one-act plays, and spelling. Trips to the regional meets are also vied for in journalism, ready-writing, band and orchestra, number sense, golf, slide rule, and tennis.

Those who enter in the contest events are selected or are given the opportunity to volunteer.

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BUY LINES

By CATHY HAGERTY

Watch out! Beware! It's sweeping over the country and cannot be avoided! Spring fever! But are you prepared for this catastrophe?

If you have already bought your spring clothes, you will be, and now is the perfect time to do your spring shopping, since E. M. Scarborough's is receiving its spring merchandise.

Separates are wonderful ideas for wardrobe additions—and Scarborough's Junior Shop has a large selection of spring separates.

What could be springier than cotton eyelet? One of the new cotton eyelet ensembles in the Junior Shop has a sleeveless blouse and a full skirt that comes in light yellow or blue.

Checks are also wonderful for the spring season and Scarborough's has many different styles of checks to choose from.

Do you like small checks? In the Junior Department on the second floor of Scarborough's is a two-piece cotton set in small, one-quarter-inch checks of blue and white. The blouse has a boat neck with long sleeves, and the skirt is full with unpressed pleats.

Around the edges of the sleeve and the border of the skirt is a gaily embroidered cross-stitch pattern, and around the neck of the blouse and the hem of the skirt is a border of white rickrack to complete this spring outfit.

If you prefer larger size checks however, Scarborough's has a two-piece skirt and blouse set in bright spring colors of lime or orange ice and white one-inch checks. The blouse is tailored with long sleeves and the skirt is full with unpressed pleats.



Scarborough & Sons

HITHER HEATHER

By WAYNE KRAMER

Motion picture billings spotlight the local entertainment scene this week. The Paramount's coming schedule includes "Hippodrome" through March 29. Coming March 30 and running through April 5 is "101 Dalmations" and starting April 6 is "All Hands on Deck." The Varsity has "Swiss Family Robinson" billed March 26 through April 1.

The Austin has "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" billed March 26 through March 28. Starting March 29 is "Flaming Star."

The State continues with "Sanctuary" through March 28. Beginning April 4 is "Sins of Racheal Cade." Beginning April 5 and running through April 10 at the State is an entertainment highlight, "Gone With the Wind."

This showing is being re-released in connection with the annual anniversary of the Civil War. The much-lauded civil war spectacle boasts several academy awards including Best Picture, Best Actress, and Best Direction.

The movie received a total of 10 academy awards including the special Thalberg Award for "most consistent high quality of production." This is awarded by the academy to very few motion pictures and is not annually presented.

"Gone with the Wind" has grossed a total of over 59 million dollars; 59 percent of which came from the US and 41 percent from overseas.

The movie is said to have been shown somewhere everyday since its initial release.

The U. T. Drama Department and Junior League of Austin are presenting the first spring attraction in connection with the children's theater

series. The production is "Reynard the Fox," and is described as a "witty satire." Five matinee performances are scheduled on Saturday afternoon. The next ones are set for March 25, April 8, April 15, and April 22.

Since the announcement of the Academy Award Nominations in the last issue, a cross-cut poll has been taken at McCallum to determine the students' choices for the various honors.

The results of the poll are as follows:

- For Best Motion Picture: "The Apartment" first, with "The Alamo" as runner-up.
- For Best Actress: Deborah Kerr for her performance in "The Sun-downers."
- For Best Actor: Jack Lemmon for his performance in "The Apartment."
- For Best Director: Alfred Hitchcock for "Psycho."
- For Best Supporting Actress: Shirley Jones in "Elmer Gantry."
- For Best Supporting Actor: Jack Krushin in "The Apartment."

It will be interesting to compare the results of this poll with those of the academy's. The announcement will be made April 17 on television.

Science-Math Fair Results In Honors

Many McCallum students won top-place honors in the annual Science-Math Fair held at the City Auditorium on March 10.

In the technical division Kelvin DeGinder won first place with his solar furnace. A reproduction of a planaria won Meagan Biesle, Ann Hedrick, and Alice Ann Joyce a second place award. Priscilla Bean took two third places with her work on hydroponics and haversian system. Gregg Wallace's research on high fidelity sound landed him a third place.

In the research division Bob Karnick and John McNamara displayed their entree on the cause and effects of vitamin deficiencies and won third place. Thomas Cloud received a second and Bill Duncan a third place in the scientific research papers division. In the math research papers Gail Gross received first place in the senior high division.

Stan McDonald's entry "Fuel Cell Compound Analysis" won him first place in the engineering research division.

A group of students met to discuss methods of interest to other students in science. Billie Huie was chairman of the group. Many sponsors were present also. Consider now what part you're going to play in the fair next year.

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Girls Discover Dancing Offers Secret To Poise, Rhythm, Weight

By MARILYN MAYS

"Dancing is the loftiest, the most moving, the most beautiful of the arts, because it is no mere translation or abstraction from life; it is life itself."

This is how Havelock Ellis felt about dancing, and we have found many around McCallum who hold the same opinion.

Ever since she can remember, Jeannie Mayo has taken dancing lessons. This is her twelfth year of tap, toe, and modern jazz. Jeannie has also taken square dancing for three years.

Annette Duval has taught her ballet, tap, and modern jazz, and designs all of Jeannie's costumes, while Mrs. Tom Adams teaches her square dancing at the Austin Athletic Club.

Jeannie thinks it is best to practice a little every day, so she practices toe and tap from ten to fifteen minutes a day.

Jeannie has performed on television several times. She has danced on the Cactus Pryor show, and she and Kenneth Bozart won a duet tap dance on the Uncle Jay show. She said that Princess, Uncle Jay's dog, never could get used to their taps, and when they would try to pet him, Princess would stick out her nose and jump back in horror.

Jeannie began her dancing career out of necessity. When she was about two she had an attack of polio. To get the feeling back in her legs, the doctor told her she would have to take physical therapy or dancing lessons.

Jeannie chose dancing because it sounded like more fun, and she has been doing it ever since.

Jeannie says that ballet and tap have helped to control her weight, to be graceful, and to have rhythm. Through ballet, tap, and modern jazz she has learned to appreciate classical music, while square dancing has helped her to appreciate folk songs.

One of the main accomplishments Jeannie has achieved through dancing is learning to run. Before Jeannie started dancing, she wasn't able to run. But now, after many years of practice, she has finally mastered it.

Although dancing has been a major part of her life, Jeannie does not plan to dance professionally. She comments, "I just want it to look back on and

have fun with."

Another dancer is Gail Gross. For eight years she has taken ballet from Mrs. Sylvia Schlumpf. To become a dancer Gail says one must practice at least an hour a day.

She has had many strange experiences during recitals. One of these occurred while she was dancing on an open-air stage. Gail was doing an intricate step when suddenly a swarm of June bugs appeared. Much to her dismay, Gail had to continue dancing accompanied by a bonnet of June bugs!

Gail reports that she has benefitted from dancing because she has acquired coordination, strength, and an appreciation for classical music. It also helps to control her weight and to have poise when she dances or speaks before an audience.

Jo Faith Hutton, also a McCallum dancer, has taken two years of ballet and modern dance from Barbara Payne, but her specialty is Mexican folk dancing. When she was twelve years old, she visited Mexico with her family. Jo Faith saw some native folk dancing and wanted to learn, so when she found that classes were offered, she immediately took up this type of dance.

The rhythm came easy for her, so she learned how to play the castanets. Since that time she returned to Mexico every summer and often enjoys dancing at some of the Mexican fiestas.

Last year Jo Faith taught Mexican folk dancing to fifth and sixth grade students at Ridgetop Elementary.

Her first solo recital was last year. She and her teacher practiced three hours a day prior to the recital, so that she had the dance memorized perfectly. The press had publicized her recital, and a professional dancer was coming to see her.

While Jo Faith was dancing, she realized that one step had slipped her mind, so she had to do one step over and over until she remembered the next one.

At one recital Jo Faith and several other girls were going to do a Spanish dance. On their heads were long dangling tassels. They were practicing behind stage and had formed a circle when all of a sudden the girls realized that their tassels had gotten tangled in all the rush! Luckily they were able

to release themselves before the show started.

Jo Faith now practices several times a week to keep in shape, and she usually appears before an audience two or three times a year.

She has benefitted from her ballet and modern dance because it has helped her to have rhythm and to learn new dance steps more easily.

Since Jo Faith started Mexican folk dancing, she has come in closer contact with the ordinary people of Mexico and has learned many of their customs.

Another dancer is Beverly Shafer. She has taken ballet and tap for ten years and modern jazz for one year from Annette Duval. For two years Beverly has taken square dancing from Mrs. Tom Adams.

Beverly attends classes twice a week, and for three hours each Sunday she takes square dancing.

She has all her costumes made for her recitals. One time she had a costume covered with glitter, and by the time Beverly got through dancing, she, too, was glittered from head to toe!

From her dancing Beverly has acquired grace and has learned to appear before an audience without getting nervous. Beverly says she is not planning to dance professionally; she dances merely for enjoyment.

Pat Swamer is a senior this year who has turned professional. She has taken ballet and tap for ten years.

Some of the types of ballet she has taken consist of free style, soft shoe, toe shoe, and the newest kind of ballet, Americana, which she took up last year. Toe shoes are not worn with the Americana style and this is similar to the free style. Pat has also taken acrobatics and modern jazz.

Pat has been teaching dancing for the past two years and is now the manager of the Reese School of Dancing in Windsor Village No. 3. She enjoyed taking tap and modern jazz most of all, but now enjoys teaching ballet the most.

She teaches her students rapidly but requires no practice. Pat remarked, "Instead of requiring outside practice, I like to pride myself in being a good teacher so that my students will need no outside practice."

If her students want to practice, she recommends that they do so at least an hour a day.

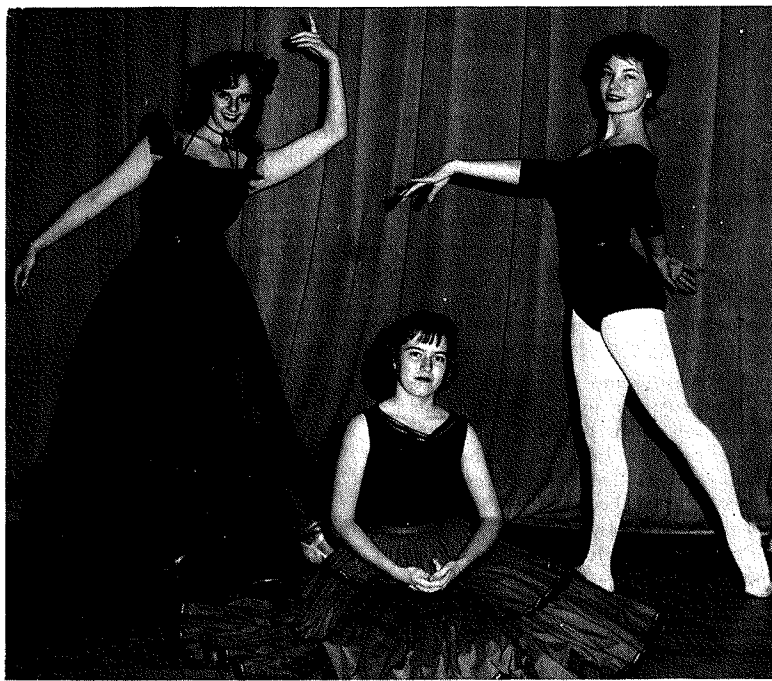
Pat creates all the costumes for her students. There are places to send off for the costumes but in order to get the right fit and what she wants, she designs them and has them made.

Music has always thrilled Pat, but the thing which most influenced her to begin dancing was a show that she saw, starring Vera Ellen and Donald O'Connor. She thought that they were so graceful that she told her mother she wanted to take dancing.

At seven she began lessons with Bubbles Welch, and from that day she realized that she wanted to be a dance teacher.

Naturally, recitals have been a part of her dancing career, and she has had some unusual experiences. A few times her ballet shoes have come untied and have caused her to trip. And one time when she was very young she fell asleep on stage!

Pat has benefitted from her dancing in that she has decided on a lifetime career. She has also acquired poise and balance. About her career she remarked, "Dancing is the love of my life, and if anyone took it away from me, I guess I would die."



Jeannie Mayo, Beverly Shafer, and Gail Gross enthusiastically demonstrate their mutual interest in dancing by posing in costumes from their former recitals.

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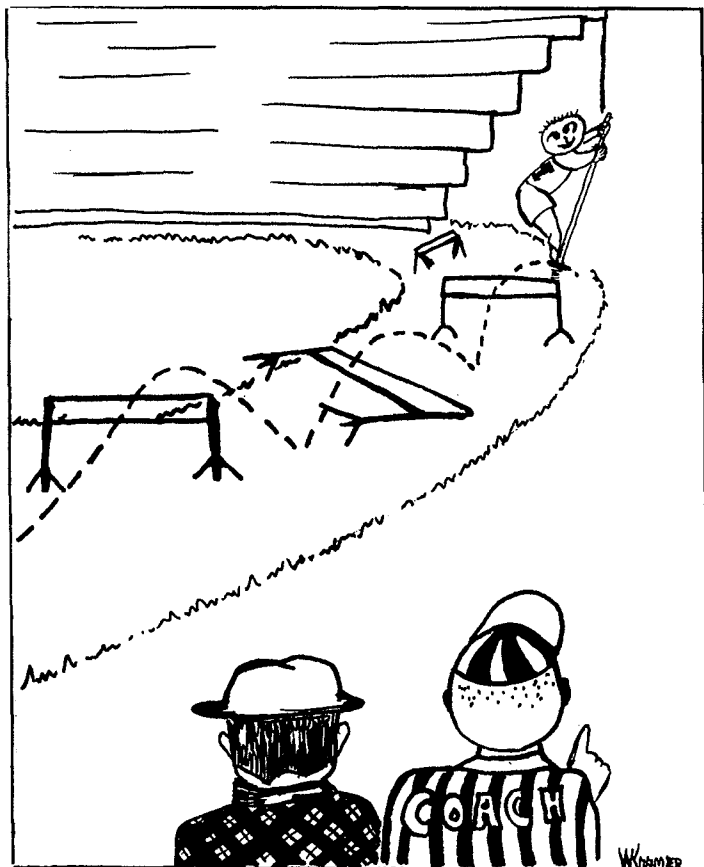
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"YES SIR, THAT BOY'S GOING TO GO FAR!"

Baseballers Lose Three Straight; Break Streak By Beating Johnston

In the first four games of the baseball season McCallum has compiled a 1-3 record, the only win coming over Johnston. So far McCallum's hitting has come in strong but rare spurts; the pitching has been fair but hurt by costly errors.

McCallum's baseball team gave the

Seguin Matadors the season's opener on a silver platter with errors both physical and mental. The final tally was 6-5 as the Knights led 4-0 up until the sixth inning.

In the sixth inning the bases were loaded on a couple of hits and a mental error. Huth proceeded to hit a

line drive into right field where it got by Bob Pelath, and due to sloppy play bringing the ball back in the infield, all runners scored, tying the game.

The Knights came back to go ahead in the top of the seventh inning on a clutch hit by Joe Hardwick. The Matadors tied up the game in the bottom of the seventh and won it on a pop-up error by Joe Hardwick that scored a man from first. Dick Peterson went the distance for the Knights giving up four hits as compared to seven for McCallum.

Killeen rolled over McCallum 7-3, March 11, behind the one-hit pitching of Rodriguez. He went the seven innings while striking out 14 and walking 11. Russell Poling also went the distance for the Knights giving up five hits for the Knights.

The Knights lost their third straight game March 14 to the Travis Rebels. King, Alvarez, and Williams combined to pitch a two-hit shut-out as compared to a 10-hit and six run performance by loser Dick Peterson.

McCallum baseballers won their first game in four starts. Russell Poling had a no-hitter going for him until one out in the seventh inning when tiny Tony Castillo slapped one back through the middle for a hit, scoring two runs, as the bases were loaded at the time.

The Knights knocked Manuel Ledesma for 10 hits including a homerun by Robert Myers and a triple by Glenn Randle. Russell Poling and Manuel Ledesma both ended with 8 strikeouts, but Poling walked 6 while Ledesma walked only one.

Track Team To Participate In Victoria Event Tomorrow

The McCallum thinclads will travel to Victoria to participate in the Eighth Annual Victoria Invitational Track and Field Meet March 25. Preliminaries are scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. with the finals coming off at 2:30 p.m.

Last weekend at the Hub City Relays in Alice, Lester Haines placed fifth in the 880-yard run and Ronny Yates finished sixth in the mile run.

McCallum scored 55½ points to place second in a triangular meet with Taylor and Belton in Taylor March 15. Taylor won the meet with 64½ points while Belton finished third with 29.

Jerry Hanke placed first in the 120-yard low hurdles with a 13.7 seconds clocking. Haines won the 880 in 2:09.4 while Yates took the mile in 4:52. Stan McDonald finished first in the discus with a heave of 131'1".

The Knights did well in the City

Practice Meet, winning five of 11 events, March 10.

First place winners were the following: Raymond Hammitt, Richard White, Jerry Hanke, and Pete Butler, 440 relay, 45.0; Hanke, 140 low hurdles, 16.1; Butler, 220, 23.7; Hanke, Milton Sundbeck, Hammitt and Butler, mile relay, 3:38.2; and Pat Jones, broad jump, 18'3".

The Squires dominated the B-team portion of the City Practice Meet by taking seven first places. Winners were Rick Wiley, 120-yard high hurdles and the 140-yard low hurdles; Fred Hanna, Sundbeck, Jones, and Bill Taylor, 440 relay; Evert Simmons, 440; Buster Mason, 220; Simmons, Don Palmer, Wiley, and Dick Waite. mile relay.

A sophomore meet between Stephen F. Austin, Travis, and McCallum will be held Tuesday, March 28.

McCallum Golfers Fifth At Cowtown

The McCallum golf team has started off on the right foot this season, having placed fifth out of 50 teams in the Fort Worth Tournament Friday, March 10. At one point in this meet, the McCallum golfers were in first place.

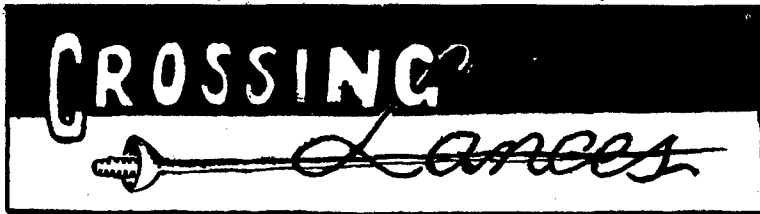
The team, consisting of Oscar Goode, Tommy Mitchell, Billy Caughfield, Danny Reese, Benny and Bobby Brock, Mike Meitschan, Billy Fryer, and Ronny Moore, is looking forward to a successful season this year under Coach Gordon Bennett.

Besides the current plans for the District meet to be held in Waco on April 7, invitations have been received for meets in Bryan and San Angelo.

The team participated in a meet at Brady last Saturday and the pre-district meet in Waco last Monday. Tomorrow, they will tee off in the Brownwood Tournament.

Kirschners

FRIED CHICKEN
GL 3-5010



By ROBERT MYERS

With the opening of this season baseball has experienced a new rule change.

The rule involves substitution and is aptly called "The Free Substitution Rule" which sounds more indicative of football. It states that any one player on a team may leave and re-enter during the course of a game.

The rule will have one main advantage and one main disadvantage. It will enable a manager during the game to put in a strong hitter for a weak hitter, probably a pitcher and re-enter the pitcher in the game. A coach will have to use his judgement as when to use the rule, but it should certainly prove useful when used tactfully.

The disadvantage falls on a team on the defense. Expecting a weak hitter to bat, a team suddenly confronted with a good hitter is invariably plac-

ed in a spot. Of course it is only incidental that the rule works both ways.

Mr. Curtis Shiflet since taking over the reigns as athletic director of McCallum and head football coach of McCallum has instituted several new methods in coaching.

One that was most amusing at first was the new rule about grades. It is now standing among the athletes in baseball and football that make a letter grade of an "F" in a six weeks. The ruling is that the "failee" has to run a mile every day for every failure until the grade is brought up to passing.

It might be noticed that I stated the rule amusingly at first. The author of this column is now running his daily laps around the field. McCallum may have a few unscholarly athletes, but those that make the "F" won't have to worry about being in shape, or will they?

Grays Defeat Blues 20-13 In Annual Blue-Gray Game

Quarterback Dickie Rutledge guided the Gray team to a 20-13 win over the Blue team, March 3 at Veterans Field.

Charles Clopton showed McCallum fans a glimpse of great things to come as he romped and stomped. His first long run, a 30 yarder, set up the Gray team on the 8-yard line. From there,

Rutledge raced into paydirt and added the extra point to give the Grays an early 7-0 lead.

In the second quarter, Clopton broke loose and raced 50 yards for the second Gray touchdown. Rutledge kicked the point after the touchdown and the Grays held a 14-0 advantage at half-time.

The Blues stormed back after the half on the passing of quarterback Ed Small and the running of backs Danny Clark and Jackie Lambert.

Lambert set up the first Blue score when he pounded twelve yards down to the two yard stripe. Then Small took it over. Clark booted the extra point and the score stood 14-7.

The most exciting play of the game, Clopton's 71-yard punt return, was nullified on a clipping penalty.

In the third quarter the Gray scored again when Rutledge fired a 15-yard strike to end Ronald May in the end-zone. Rutledge's conversion was blocked by Gayland Jackson, but the Grays were ahead 20-7.

Small scored again for the Blues in the fourth quarter from one yard out to register the final score of Gray's 20, Blue's 13.

Coach Curtis Shiflet said he was pleased with the scrimmage and signaled out linesmen Adon Sitra, Larry House, Ronald May, and Buster Mason as doing a good job.

Knight Netters Journey To Waco

The Knight tennis team, under the direction of Coach Gordon Bennett, started the season with two matches against St. Edwards and a match with Concordia Jr. College. McCallum tied the first match with the Hilltoppers 4 to 4 at St. Edwards, and beat them 5 to 3 in the return match on their home courts. The Knights also participated in the Bryan and San Antonio Tournaments earlier this year.

The team consists of Pat Long, Steve Worchele, Richard Swanson, Gene Granger, Bill Russ, David Turlington, David Blunk, and Andy Watson.

McCallum participated in the J. C. Tennis Tournament in Austin last weekend, and plans to attend the District 13AAAA meet in Waco April 7.

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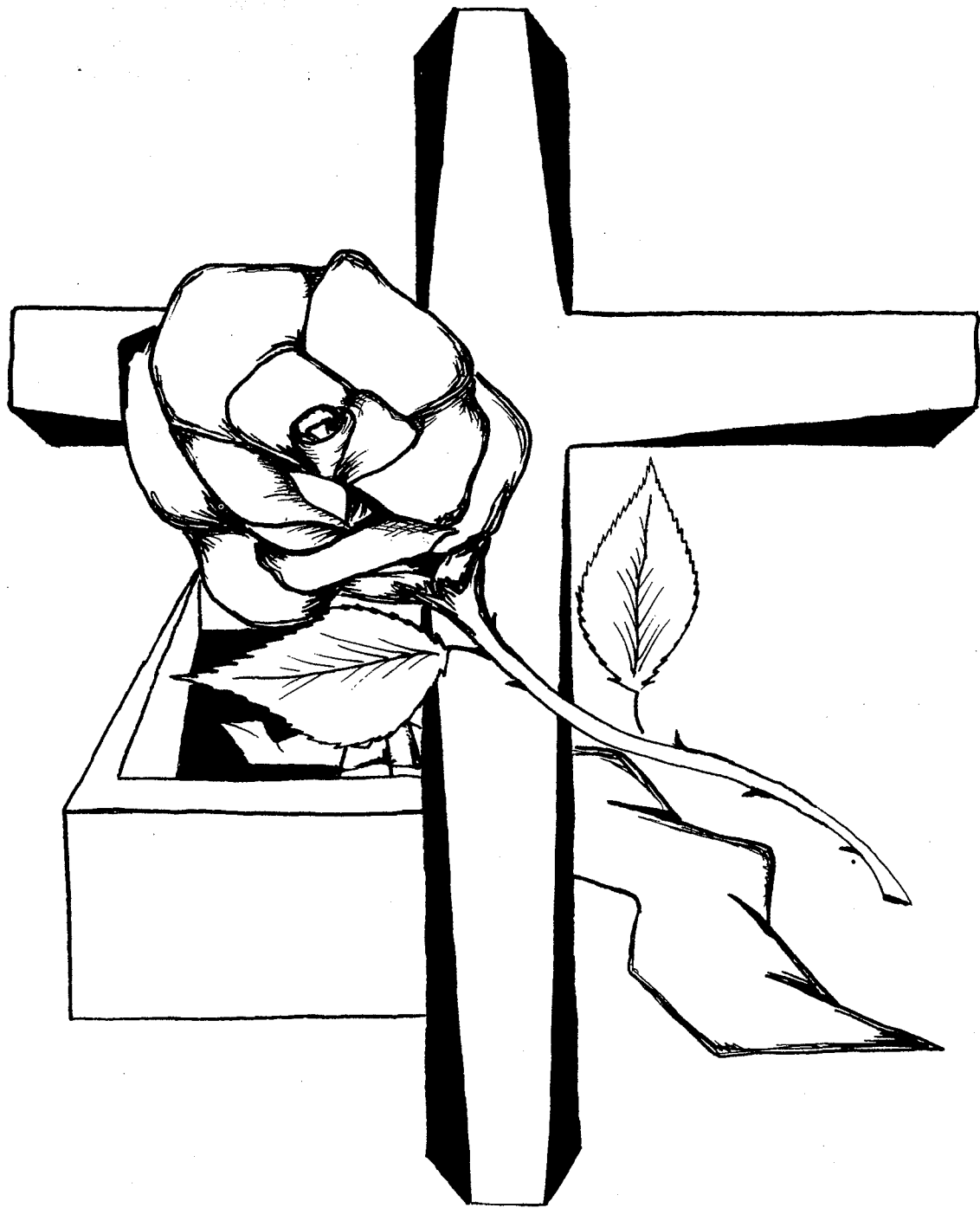
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I have commanded you: and, lo, I am with you
always, even unto the end of the world. Amen."*

St. Matthew 28: 19-20

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9:00 a.m. Festival Service of Holy Communion with
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11:00 a.m. Service of Morning Prayer with Girl's
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4:00 p.m. Children's Easter Festival
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The Rev. W. Graham Pulkingham, Assistant Rector

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Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
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