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Interscholastic League Offers Literary, Athletic Competition

Having traveled from all parts of Texas, students will be competing in various activities in the annual Interscholastic League Conference held April 7-8.

The Conference will be held at the University of Texas and will be divided into two categories: literary events and athletic events. The athletic events, however, will be held the following weekend, April 14.

Many different scholarships will be offered for those participating in the activities. Included in these are Jesse H. Jones, Interscholastic League Foundation Scholarship, \$500; Beckman Scholarship and Slide Rule Proficiency Award, \$200; Texas Woman's University Scholarship, \$50; I. Frances Debate Scholarship, \$500; Beckman Number Sense Scholarship, \$500; and J. O. Webb Ready Writing Scholarship, \$500.

Students entering from McCallum in boys tennis under sponsorship of Gordon Bennett will be singles, Gene Granger and doubles, David Turlington and Bill Ross; in girls tennis under the sponsorship of Ernestine Browning will be singles, Marilyn Arnott and doubles, Carolyn Wilson and Doris Arndt.

Entering in golf will be Jimmy Sanders and Ronnie Moore, singles. Doubles will be played by Oscar Goode and Benny Brock; Tommy Mitchell and Bobby Brock; Billy Cawfield and Mike Metschan; and Danny Reese and Billy Fryer.

In science, Miss Helen Boysen will send Pat Jones and Andy Watson. Miss Harris will enter Rodney Lewis, Dennis Palmer, and Andy Watson in slide rule.

Mr. Bizzell will send students to debate, declamation, poetry reading and

NHS to Hold Ceremonies

The ceremony in which the new members of the National Honor Society will be inducted will be held at 8:30 a.m. in the cafeteria on April 27 for the twelfth grade and May 1, for the eleventh grade.

The old members will pass through the audience placing paper keys around the necks of the surprised new members.

To be eligible for the NHS one must be in the top five percent of his class and have a 90 average in his junior year, or be in the top 10 percent and have an 85 average in his senior year.

These students must not only have high scholastic averages but should show leadership ability. Each year the NHS is represented by 15 per cent of the graduating class. An annual banquet is held honoring the new members at which time they are pinned.

original oration. In debate Dennis Reaves and Dick Peterson and La Jean Chaffin and Rebecca Blackburn will match their skills with the other entrants.

Participating in declamation will be Linda Hoy and Mike Metschan. Poetry readers will be Vicky Witherspoon and Wayne Kramer and in original oration are Sammie Graham and Susan Milburn. Competing in extemporaneous speaking will be Johnny Akin and Peggy Lyda.

Miss Hudson will enter spellers Susan Mathis and Bambi Wilson and ready writers Margot McGann and Patrick Willson. Patrick will also be entered along with Marilyn Mays in journalism competition.

Mr. C. A. Jennings will present "The Triumph of Job" as the one-act play entry. Those cast are Wayne Kramer, Margot McGann, Cathy Haggerty, Vicki Witherspoon, Sonny Car-ruth, Richard Ryans, Ronnie Massey, Richard Denton, Rodney Land, Sharon Weldon, and Suzi Goldstein.

The boys participating in tennis and golf will travel to Waco for their events.



Junior Gail Stockman conducts the award winning McCallum Band after taking honors herself in the regional band meet at San Marcos.

Region 17 Band Contest Nets Two First Divisions

"A first division" was the yell at the regional band contest in San Marcos on March 25.

A tradition was broken Saturday evening, when for the first time in the eight year history of the school, McCallum took a first place in sight reading and in concert playing.

The band played a suite, a march; and an overture for the Region 17 Interscholastic League competition.

As the results were announced, band members went wild, and Dr. Phillips, was lifted to the shoulders of some of the boy musicians. They then par-

aded across the Southwest Texas State College campus, to the waiting buses for the trip back to Austin.

Dr. Phillips summed the trip this way, "I was very proud of the way the band worked and conducted themselves that night." He added that this was the hardest working group he had ever directed.

Also receiving honors were Marvin Turner, sophomore, and junior Gail Stockman. They were rated first in student conducting.

Gail and Marvin were chosen by the band to represent McCallum in the regional meet after conducting a piece distributed by the University Interscholastic League. McCallum's conductors then pitted their talents against representatives from other bands in Region 17, which includes Stephen F. Austin, Travis, San Marcos, Seguin and New Braunfels.

Crews For "Triumph of Job" Announced by RCP Sponsor

C. A. Jennings, drama teacher and RCP club sponsor, has announced the crews for the "Triumph of Job," McCallum's entry into the one-act play contest, April 7. The Interscholastic League district contest will begin this afternoon at the Austin High Auditorium, beginning at 3:45 p.m.

Serving as assistant director for the production is Marilyn Mays. As head of costumes is Suzi Goldstein with Kathy Otto, Cathy Eldridge, Sue Townes, Lynette Crosby and Linda Fisher assisting her. Also working on costumes are Jackie Lege, Beverly Shafer, Mike Harris, Mary Landolt, Bonnie Bradley, April Beal, Sandra Stevenson and Bob Conway.

Working on the set construction are Wayne Kramer, Steve Duncan, Sonny Carruth, Robert Eickman, Steve Rash, Richard Flowers, and Bill Barron.

The make-up crew includes Linda Hoy, Mike Waugh, Jackie Prodoehl, Christine Johnson, Laurie Freund, Louisa Rarey, and Donna Sassman.

Steve Rash is working with the sound for the production.

Both the McCallum drama class and the Royal Court Players are working on the production which was presented yesterday for a special assembly during advisory period.

McCallum's entry is one of five in the 1961 District 13AAAA regional contest. Other contestants include Stephen F. Austin High with Miss Gloria Cole directing, William B. Travis with their sponsor Miss June Karp directing, Temple High School with Mrs. Frances Tomasek directing, and Waco High School with their production under the direction of Miss Mattie Bess Coffield.

The drama class, besides working outside class on the play, is also planning a field trip to the University's production of "Macbeth." The local production is under the direction of B. Eden Payne and stars Rip Torn in the title role.

Mr. John Lambert To Head Boosters

Last month some 50 parents concerned in backing school activities met and formulated the McCallum Athletic Boosters Club. This Booster Club will join the ranks of countless such organizations across the state and nation.

The main object of clubs of this sort is to promote interest and enthusiasm in school athletic events.

At the first meeting of the group Mr. John Lambert was named president and Mr. T. J. Mabry vice-president along with Mr. Tom Penn as secretary. These three presiding officers set the date of the next meeting of the Boosters Club for April 10 in the cafeteria.

Besides the meeting's regular business agenda, the Knight Baseball Team will be presented to the Boosters. This is one of the requests of the Boosters, to meet the students which represent the school in athletics and know the athletes they come to watch play. All McCallum athletic fans are invited to attend this meeting.

Student Council Delegates Attend State Convention

Mike Metschan, student council president, has advocated an active spring program after returning from the TASC convention. Also attending the convention was vice-president Phil Mabry and Kathy Peebles.

The Texas Association of Student Councils Convention was held at Permian High School in Odessa over a three day period. General sessions, with speakers from over the state, took prominence in the program.

Problem clinics were held to get a better idea of the problems particular to many schools. Discussion group were also held to further the understanding of these problems.

Entertainment was not neglected for the delegates were given a dance and barbecue to climax the convention.

Phil stated, "I have only one regret, that is that the whole student council could have been there with us." He went on to add that the three delegates benefited from the trip and brought back ideas for an active spring program.

Right now the approval of a "tacky day" by Mr. Wittner looms first on the agenda. April 24 or 25 have been the suggested dates. School rules of dress must be maintained such as wear-hats in class.

More space for the trophies won by McCallum students may be made by the publications office. Miss Menefee has given permission for the case in their office to be used.

Also pending before the council is an outstanding athlete award. Various qualifications would be set up for the nominees. The suggested method for nomination is that the council nominate and the coaches make two to five.

Calendar	
APRIL	
8	Hi-Y Barn Dance
10	Pan American Banquet Tulane Unit Band in Assembly
11	F.F.A. Banquet
12	Vocational Guidance Blue Brigade Marching Tryouts
13	Athletic Banquet
14	Clubs Meet at 4th Period
15	National Spanish Exam
17	Science Assembly
18	Band and Choir Concert
19	Vocational Guidance
20	Senior Invitations and Calling Cards

News Briefs

Judy Ellis was chosen sweetheart of the Lairds at the Laird Ball on March 18.

Sandra Boardman was given national recognition for skill, leadership, and other achievements in the edition of Who's Who in Baton Twirling.

Jonnie Lu Raborn has been promoted to Editor-in-Chief of the Shield staff.

Dennis Reaves was named Boy of the Month by the Rotary Club, and Sears Good Citizen of the Day on April 5.

Plans are now underway in Mr. Shelton's major works English VI class for them to attend the experimental theater at Baylor University. This trip will take place on April 29. The class, along with its S. F. Austin counterpart, will leave at 11 a.m. and will return around 1 a.m. While there, they will visit the Browning library and see the play *Lazarus Laughed*.

Premier of Easter Originals Held For Annual FHA Spring Banquet

The Ellen Chapter FHA, one of three FHA units of McCallum, held their annual spring banquet at El Toro on Tuesday evening, March 21.

Theme of the banquet was "Spring at the Beach," and a style show premier of Easter Originals was presented by the students who designed them. Charlene Hausenfluke, Chapter vice-president, was the mistress of ceremonies.

Included in the entertainment were monologues by Richard Ryans, and a fishing spree in which winner's names were drawn for door prizes. Prizes from the hand-decorated fish ponds included flowers, jewelry, and books selected by the following class representatives: Jo Ann Canady, Virginia Mokry, Janit Lawhon, Vera Davis, and Patsy Hocker.

The style show consisted of hats designed by homemaking students and

they were intended to be satirical. They included The Egg Carton, designed and modeled by Pat Mendleson; The Lampshade, designed and modeled by Barbara Stark; The Pizza Bonnet, designed and modeled by Barbara Lenzo.

The Pill Box, (designed by a student of home nursing) was modeled by Peggy Brennan; Tea Time, designed by Sandy Jones and modeled by Janit Lawhon; The "Real" Easter Bonnet, designed by the "Easter bunny" and modeled by Martie Cope. The Pick of the Crop, an oriental number with toothpick brim, modeled by Rosemary Smith; The Coffee Percolator (a real percolator set off by red corduroy drapery and ribbons), modeled by Jan Mitchell; and The Airplane Hat (model plane on a hat frame) modeled by Dana Strain.

The committee chairman for the banquet were Elaine Savage, decorations;

Janit Lawhon, tickets; Jennie Wilmot, finance; Peggy Brennan, planning; and Charlene Hausenfluke, program. Assisting on the decorations committee were Patsy Hansen and Charlene Hausenfluke; assistants for the program committee were Patsy Hocker, Betty Hartmann, Nora Brown, and Mary Brown.

Sailboat and spring parasol decorations for the banquet tables were made by classes in home decorations, and seashells were loaned for the occasion. The color scheme was of pink predominant pastels with accents of blue. Dinner was served to thirty-six members and guests.

Participation in the area FHA meeting on Saturday, March 25 followed the banquet. Delegates to this meeting in San Antonio were Peggy Brennan, Charlene Hausenfluke, and Elaine Savage. Mrs. Halbert accompanied them to San Antonio.

Like . . . Help Us, Jack!

"This meeting has been called today to tell the future members of Jack's 'Peace Corps' of a brand new development. Good old Jack has decided to extend this program into our own depressed areas here in the United States. This move was made in accordance with the administrations policy of 'Aid to Everyone.'

We youngsters here realize that even in our own country there are definite ethnic groups that tend to have been forgotten or ignored by society. These groups live in utter ignorance of the world policies. Also, they often live in the midst of the worst possible conditions of sanitation.

We have as our responsibility the ultimate care and responsibility of these poor wretched creatures. Well, enough of that. We're sure you know that. After all that's why you're here—to help. Surely it's not for the money. Heh, heh!

So now that that's settled, here's your assignment. Now, now don't panic. Remember—help!

These people you're to visit have definite ideas about religion, politics and business. Most ideas are against them, but still we musn't offend. So for six months you will enter an intensive training program. You will study their language and customs. At first these will seem strange to you. In fact they might even seem ridiculous. But—heads up. Remember—help.

Due to the close unit organization of this group you will have to assume their mode of dress. Getting use to it will entail an extra three months period. During this time a beard will be grown to comply with their socio-religious belief.

The best of luck to all. Just think in nine months you will descend on Greenwich Village and Venice, California. And remember these poor beatniks need the help of the Kennedy Peace Corps."

—Bill Towery

That Certain Feeling

There are many items which go into a winning team or school, such as natural ability, training, and hard work, which take much of the credit of a successful victory, be it in sports or grades. But there are many items which also play a major role in victories that have abstract meanings to different people and therefore are often ignored. School spirit, pride of accomplishment, tradition, and desire are only a few of these items. Each plays an important part in the participation of any game.

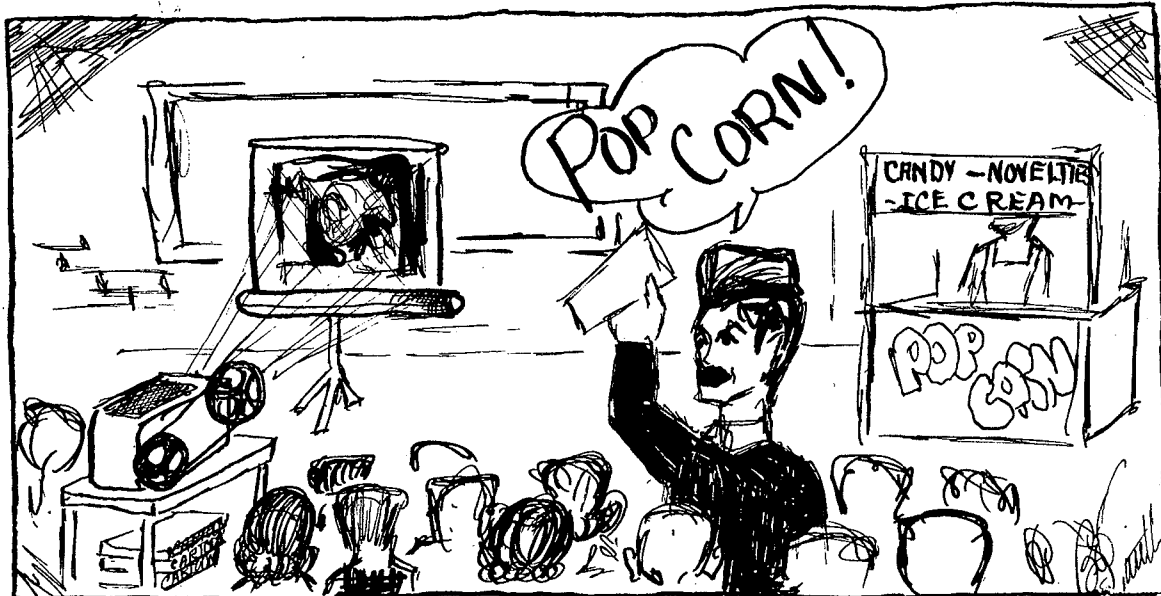
When a person has something to work for and win for . . . when a football player is tired from a hard game but still has the will and desire to continue and work for a victory after being inspired by a school's fight song—this is what is meant by school spirit and desire, a desire to put out all you have for your school. In the past this desire has often been lacking at McCallum, but there is a change at McCallum, a change of coaches and a change of attitudes. This change is for the school and for you, the student body. There is much work which has been done and much work that is going to be done, for this feeling of pride in one's school and desire to win for a school does not happen overnight. The feeling inside a person, that what he does reflects in the end on the school itself, takes time to develop and patience to perceive. This does not just apply to athletics on the athletic field but to every person which attends our school. For there is one thing that is needed by the students of McCallum, pride and devotion.

It does not matter what you do or play, be it anything from a major sport to being a spectator. When the song of a school is sung is should personally effect each and every one of us.

If it does not, we really do not have the school at heart. This problem exists for many at McCallum, for there is no other answer for the actions of many student during school pep rallies and the singing of our school song. These actions prove that many students don't have the school where it is supposed to be—in a very secure place of the heart.

With the changes that are taking place throughout the framework of McCallum, from new coaches, to our parents forming a much needed Boosters Club, it is our job to do our part, whether we play a sport, or take part in any school function. We should still give those that do our backing and instill in them and ourselves the true feeling of belonging to a school.

—Dick Peterson



"Those Health teachers will do anything to make their movies interesting!"

Kennedy Proposes Peace Corps; Know-How Needed for Volunteers

By DICK PETERSON

Many of the concepts of the United States and her people from the very beginning of this union have been what one might call idealistic. But many of these concepts through perseverance and hard work of the American people have today become close to reality.

For the past several months there has been an entirely new idea appearing on the horizon for the people of the United States which they may feel is idealistic. Idealistic it may be—but day by day the idea of a Youth Peace Corps becomes closer and closer to reality.

President Kennedy described the Corps as a "pool of trained American men and women to be sent overseas by the U. S. government or through private organizations and institutions

to help foreign governments meet their urgent needs for skilled manpower."

Most often President Kennedy is the man associated with the corps idea, but Kennedy did not take up the corps plan until during the campaign, and, because of the overwhelming reaction, began to back it vigorously. Various representatives to Congress have sponsored bills for the study of such a plan, but this was as far as the idea got until Senator Hubert Humphrey introduced a late bill in the 86th Session of Congress with the hope of passage in the next session.

Some sort of passage is almost assured this session since the president has now become the main backer of the program. There are many questions which need to be answered concerning the idea before any concrete steps can be taken. There are questions con-

cerning age limit, salary, education, determination of destination and many other such elementary questions. To these questions the only answers so far are general. First, that the probable age minimum will be around twenty-one, making the volunteers sufficiently mature both emotionally and politically.

As for salary there will probably be little, if any. The most suggested course is that traveling and living expenses will be paid with a salary close to that of a private in the army. The question of education is a major problem. The main stipulation at present is to have a college education along with a condensed course on the customs, language, and problems of the nation to which a person is being sent.

Another major question is whether a person serving in the corps will be liable to draft into the armed services. The generally accepted view is that while serving in the corps the draft will not apply, but afterward anyone can be drafted without reference to past duty to the Youth Peace Corps. The question of destination is determined by which country would ask for help.

Also destination will depend a great deal on need. If a person specializes in farming, no doubt he will be sent to a country which needs to improve its farming. Therefore personal preference will play a small role in the determination. Need will play a major role. These questions and many more are to be answered as the idea appears before Congress this year.

It is almost certain that this idealistic dream will be the reality of the future for the good of the people of the world.

The job the corps will do was summed up by President Kennedy when he said, "There is not enough money in all America to relieve the misery of the undeveloped world in a giant and endless soup kitchen. But there is enough know-how and knowledgeable people to help these areas help themselves."

From the Lowlands

Ne'er The Twain Shall Meet

Barbara Hornof, a student from Germany attending Austin High of El Paso, tells about the differences between the youngsters in East and West Germany. The differences between the two groups of youths is that in West Germany they are free and much happier.

There are two main groups of young people in Germany. The first one is the "Federal German Youth Rings," whose intention is to make possible a life for young people which will be healthy in social, moral, and cultural respects and tend toward strengthening democracy and furthering international understanding.

The second group, on the other hand, is "Ring of Political Youth," in which young members of the political parties, and all youngsters interested in politics meet together without barriers, and concentrate on political education. Political education consists mainly of learning how to become and how to be a good citizen.

These organizations are very good and successful. East Germany has these organizations too, but they are compulsory and not voluntary. Right now the East German government strives to separate the children from their families in order to be able to "infect" them with their communist propaganda. This separation is only possible by forcing the youth into one of the groups. A youngster will not get a good job or an opportunity for a good education unless he is in such a group.

The most important organization is the so-called "Free German Youth." The good ideas of this organization are spoiled by political propaganda. All ideas are political. The main idea or purpose of this organization is to turn the children into Communists. Freedom comes only after obedience. All good ideas the youth organizations may have are used for the bad purposes of a Communist government.

The Austin Pioneer
Austin High School
El Paso, Texas

dropped low,
But still I had four months to go.
A Latin book upon my lap,
I settled back and took a nap.
And now I speak "report-card wise,"
I wish I'd never closed my eyes.

The Greenie Gusher
South Park High School
Beaumont, Texas

Value of X: In the Roman notation, X is ten . . . X is the mark of illiterate men . . . X means a crossing, as drivers may note . . . X in a circle may count as a vote . . . X is a quantity wholly unknown . . . X is a ruler removed from his throne . . . Xmas is for Christmas, a season of bliss . . . X in a letter is good for one kiss . . . X is for Xerxes, the monarch renowned . . . X marks the spot where the body was found . . . Fickle as air or the capricious sex, What a truly remarkable letter is X!

—Farmers' Almanac

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University Studio Presents



Julie Joiner, a green-eyed junior, remains active in many McCallum organizations. She has been a member of the Royal Court Players for two years, and participated in "Oklahoma" last year.

Julie is social director of the Staaua Grupa Y-Teens and Junior Red Cross representative.

This junior has been a member of Sophomore Powder Puff League and Future Teachers Club. Julie furthers her theatrical experience by actively taking part in Austin Civic Theater productions.

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Because of my geometry,
I seldom get to watch T.V.
Biology and English II,
Were all that I had time to do
I set my course to have some fun,
Resolved that work remain undone.
The books piled high; the grades

HITHER HEATHER

By WAYNE KRAMER

"Gone With the Wind" is proving to be a box-office success on its return engagement and is currently scheduled at the State Theater through April 11.

The David O. Selznik adaptation of Margaret Mitchell's Pulitzer-prize winning novel stars Clark Gable in the role of Rhett Butler and Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara.

An interesting story lies behind the casting of Vivien Leigh in the leading role. It seems that Selznik conducted an international search for the female lead. Over 1,400 candidates were considered for the role.

The search proved fruitless; however, Selznik decided to start shooting the movie without a female lead. That same night he met Vivien Leigh who was promptly given a screen test and, out of ninety contestants, landed the part.

Others in the cast include Leslie Howard as Ashley Wilkes and Olivia de Havilland as Melanie.

For the statistical minded, here are some facts concerning the production. Over 449,512 feet of film was shot with 19,980 feet used in the final, edited copy.

Approximately 90 sets were constructed. There are fifty-nine principle players, and the movie has a running time of 3 hours, 40 minutes.

One of the most outstanding scenes in the picture, the burning of Atlanta, required 7 Technicolor cameras to film, 50 full-sized buildings, and 7,000 feet of streets covering 40 acres.

The flames from the buildings rose over 500 feet and a 5,000-gallon water tank was required to quench the flames. The single sequence took 3 days to film.

The motion picture has received such wide acclaim as a personal message of congratulations from Winston Churchill.

Also, whether it is a personal acclaim or not, Adolph Hitler seized a print of the movie and was reported to have run it over and over for his personal pleasure.

To this date, the movie has had its longest run in Paris, where it ran a total of three years and eleven months.

Other movie billing schedules include "Cimarron" starting at the State on April 12. It is scheduled through April 25. The State has "Pepe," the all-star production featuring Mexico's leading comedian Cantinflas, scheduled for April 26.

The Paramount's billings include "All Hands on Deck" through April 12. Beginning April 13 and running

through April 19 is "All In a Night's Work." Scheduled April 20 through April 26 is "Secret Ways."

The Varsity's billings include "The World of Suzie Wong" through April 11. Beginning April 12 and running through April 18 is "Carry on Sargeants." Scheduled for April 19 is "My Uncle—Mister Hulst." For a second return to the Varsity is "Can-Can" April 23. Beginning April 26 is "The Great Imposter."

The Austin's schedules include "Swiss Family Robinson" through

April 8. Beginning April 9 and running through April 12 is "The Wackiest Ship in the Army." "Cry for Happy" starts April 13, and "Where the Boys Are," begins April 19. Scheduled for April 23 is "Butterfield Eight" and for April 27 is "Masters of the Congo Jungle" doubled with "Hercules Unchained."

The cast for the university's drama department production "Macbeth," in its final offering for this season, will be presented April 24 through April 29 in Hogg Auditorium.



Rhett Butler (Clark Gable) and Scarlett O'Hara (Vivien Leigh) leave the burning ruins of Atlanta, one of the moving scenes from "Gone With the Wind," currently showing at the State Theater.

The Iliad
by Homer

Achilles stood on the battlefield and looked down the blade of his studded sword at the fallen Hector. "So, Hector, we meet once more! Now, I shall kill you!"

Hector gulped uncomfortably and said, "But my true love, Andromache, has no photograph of me in my graduation garb. She, the beautiful, will be sorely disappointed!"

"Insolent Trojan! Photographs always take too much time!" shouted Achilles, as he lifted the sword and prepared to split Hector's head.

"They don't now . . . quell your anger!"

"Don't order me, Trojan dog! Besides, I wouldn't allow you that luxury which I have denied myself all of my life," yelled Achilles, brandishing his saber in the air.

"If I had a face like yours, I wouldn't want it photographed either," muttered Hector.

"All during my childhood in Sparta, I never had my picture taken. I was either too poor or too busy trying to protect my heel. Now it's too late!" shrieked Achilles, wiping away the tears that welled under his helmet.

"But in these times 1 3/4 by 2 3/4 photographs may be obtained at 64 for only \$5.00."

"Well, wash me in the Styx!" cried Achilles. "Where?"

Hector smiled as Achilles lifted the suspended blade from over his head, and stated proudly, "At

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Driver Education Presents Many Harrowing Experiences

By PATRICK WILLSON

One of the most interesting and often most unusual courses offered here at McCallum is Driver Education, which is given during study hall.

Like most courses, this does have its drawbacks, and like most subjects, its students are classified in different manners. When one takes this course, he generally finds himself confronted by three totally different character types. Most students can be classified into one of the first two groups. These three groups are:

The Novice Driver: One who is generally inexperienced with the car, and who is still a bit confused on which side of the road to drive.

The Accomplished Driver: One who is thoroughly at ease behind the wheel, and is probably just taking the course for the decrease in insurance premiums.

The Instructor: The teacher who can be described as possessing bitten down finger nails, bags under the eyes, ulcers, and a Medal of Honor hanging around his neck. This instructor must be either the bravest man in the world or an ex-Marine (or both!).

As the novice tries to start the car, the instructor calmly and politely says, "Start the car in neutral." At this point the novice desperately tries to remember where neutral is. Meanwhile the experienced driver either chuckles playfully in the back seat, or begins to pray.

After getting the car started, the novice proceeds down a somewhat sparsely populated street. He drives at one of two speeds: 5 MPH or 70 MPH. Eventually it becomes inevitable that

the novice will have to face some manner of traffic. One of the more typical street scenes starts with the inexperienced driver at a "Stop" sign. For some reason, the car is now in the middle of the intersection, holding up traffic in four directions.

"Should I back up?" asks the novice shyly. The instructor smiles gently, and politely says, "I would sincerely advise it." The accomplished driver in the back seat begins to pray quietly.

The novice then proceeds to search for the elusive reverse gear. By the time he finds it, a procession has formed, filling the lane in which he should be. Seeing that retreat to the rear would be futile (or even fatal), the novice is told to turn to the right. As he is too far out in the intersection, the poor guy has a bit of difficulty in making a proper turn. Undismayed, the novice spins the wheel, and the car shakes and begins to twist (yes, twist) to the right.

A fourth victim enters the tranquil (?) scene in the person of the driver of a sleek Cadillac. As the novice squeezes by the Cadillac, the owner looks out of his window to discover that the front bumper of the student driver's car is slowly edging directly toward his left side. At this point the owner of the Cadillac begins to turn deathly pale.

The accomplished driver begins to pray in earnest.

After finishing the ride in the car, all are suitably shaken, except for our hero who took it all in stride. "I can hardly wait until I get my license!" declares the novice proudly, as the older students decide to become confirmed pedestrians.

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BUY LINES

By CATHY HAGERTY

With summer just around the corner, and with Barton Springs already open, it's time for everyone to start planning the one ensemble they will be wearing almost constantly from now until September—their bathing suit.

Is there anything new in bathing suits this year? Definitely yes! New shapes, styles, colors, and fabrics.

This year there is a lot of neck interest that heretofore has not existed. Many of this spring's new bathing suits will show this neck interest with wider straps to give a square neck line effect.

Once more this year the low, low, low back will be featured, and the two-piece bathing suits which were just beginning to show last summer will be more popular this year.

Another style innovation this summer in swim suits will be skirt interest with short, pleated skirts or little boy shorts.

Colors this summer in bathing suits will be in two distinct groups. Many of the new suits will be in pale, pale, soft pastels, while others will be in the "shock" category.

Perhaps the most exciting news of all in bathing suits this spring is fabric!

Cotton will be seen extensively on the beaches for a change—and knits will be more popular than ever. What's more—a new fabric has come out for swimming suits with even more "cling-to" than knit. It's called Lycra—watch for it.



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CROSSING

A few weeks ago the McCallum football team finished spring training. This is the three weeks set aside every spring by the Interscholastic League for football practice. This practice has been cut out in all Texas schools except Class AAAA. The issue of whether or not to have spring training has been up for vote several times by the Texas High School Coaches Association, but the AAAA spring training has remained.

Joiner, Moden Teams Tops In 'Murals'

Nine teams participated in the Boy's Intramural Basketball Program this year. The nine teams played a round-robin schedule, and it was concluded by a championship playoff. Ted Moden's team won on the junior level, and Pat Joiner's team on the senior level.

In the championship game, played Tuesday, March 21, Pat Joiner's team defeated George Nauert's team 44-29. Joiner's unbeaten championship team consisted of Jim Schlegel, George Schneider, Bobby Jackson, and Charles Myers.

To decide second and third places, Richard Dolgener's team played George Nauert's team Tuesday, March 28. Dolgener's team gained second place by defeating Nauert's team, 17-16.

Goode Is Medalist; Golfers Break Brady Meet Record

The McCallum golf team broke the course record at the Brady Invitational Golf Tournament Saturday, March 18; this was not good enough, however, to win the meet. The 71 turned in by Austin High's alternate, Randy Stohl, did the trick for the Maroons, as they beat the Knights by two strokes for the team title. The old record was a 297 turned in by the 1959 Stephen F. Austin squad.

In order to create some opinion on the subject I would like to discuss some advantages and disadvantages. The one big disadvantage is that it interferes with spring sports. That is that boys participating in baseball, track, and other spring sports have to take out three weeks just to practice football. This inevitably leaves them behind in the spring sports.

Then there is always the old argument of injury. Due to the type of contact game football is, a boy is more prone to receive an injury that would keep him out of sports for the remainder of the spring.

There are a couple of advantages to be brought out, also. The first being that a coach is able to evaluate the material he has for the coming year and make decisions as to who is going to play where.

Also a team under AAAA Interscholastic League rules may start practicing two weeks before the first game after the boys have had about six months lay-off from football; this is a relatively short time to get ready for the first game. The spring training session gives the coaches a chance to teach the boys fundamental plays that will help them get ahead in the early fall.

This issue of spring training will probably come to a vote again. The question is: will spring sports be hampered by spring football practice in 1962?

with 6'4" ace Oscar Goode grabbing the medalist honors. He tied Wayne Walker of Austin 70-70 on the regular round of eighteen holes, and then beat him in a sudden-death playoff.

Other Knights turned in equally fine scores—Danny Reese shot 73, Tommy Mitchell had a 76, and Billy Caughfield and Benny Brock rounded out the McCallum card with a 77 and 80, respectively.

Knight Thin-Clads In Texas Relays, Travel to College Station for District

The Knight thin-clads will participate in the Texas Relays Friday and Saturday, and April 14, they will travel to College Station for the District 13AAAA Track and Field Meet.

Jerry Hanke, 180-yard low hurdles; Ronny Yates, mile; and Lester Haines.

Knight Baseballers Get Split Before Fourth Place Finish

The McCallum Knights squeezed by Kimball of Dallas 6-5 in an exciting come-from-behind victory at Downs Field. McCallum let loose with five runs in the fifth inning to put the game on ice.

Tommy Merrill was the big blaster for the Knights with a pair of hits. Sophomore Jim Anderson pitched steady ball until he tired in the sixth inning when Dick Peterson took over.

The Texas Freshmen barely got by McCallum by the score of 1-0 in an

McCallum Gals No Pushovers In Tennis

The girls' varsity tennis team, sponsored by Mrs. Ernestine Browning, have attended four tournaments this season—Waco, San Antonio, Bryan, and Austin. Although they have never won a tournament, they have had a good showing with Doris Arndt and Carolyn Wilson going as far as the quarter finals in the Austin tournament doubles, where they lost to the Stephen F. Austin team. Marilyn Arnott lost to Arlington of Dallas in the Waco Tournament. The team competed against Temple, Bryan, Waco, Travis, and Austin in the district playoffs.

The team consists of Vaughn Obenhaus and Golda Hooten; doubles, Doris Arndt and Carolyn Wilson with alternate Joan Droshe; singles, Marilyn Arnott with Kay Smith as alternate. Other members are Ruby Allen, Judy Browning, and Gloria Henderson.

According to Mrs. Browning, the girls are very enthusiastic and are lovely to work with. She feels that if a fall tennis class is organized next fall our spring prospects in girls' tennis would be good.

880-yard run should perform well in both meets considering their previous performances.

Last week at Victoria, Haines placed third in the 880, Yates fourth in the mile, and Hanke fifth in the low hurdles. David Rhodes finished in a

afternoon affair at House Park. The scanty crowd saw Charlie Hartenstein, all-state from Seguin, and Russell Poling lock horns in a pitching duel for five innings. In these innings neither gave up a run. Charlie Hortenstein gave up two hits and Poling three—two of which were by Ed Kaspar, former baseball star of McCallum; Hortenstein walked none and struck out 5 while Poling walked six in the same number of innings.

Richard Nunenkamp of Houston and Dick Peterson came in for the last two innings in which Peterson was tagged for two extra base hits, a triple by David Murray and a double by Merrill for the only run of the game. Jackie Lambert and Tommy Merrill collected the only hits for McCallum.

The Knights captured fourth place in the annual Austin Baseball Tournament on the merit of a 12-9 win over Alamo Heights of San Antonio.

Dick Peterson lasted through the wild malee to collect his second win of the year. Tommy Merrill was the big gun for McCallum collecting two hits, one of which was a homer, and four runs batted in.

In the second game of the tournament San Angelo blasted the Knights 12-5. The Bobcats rapped Russell Poling for all 12 runs only four of which were earned. Joe Hardwick and Tully Embrey both slammed out two hits.

McCallum lost to Waco 4-0 in the bid for third place. Sophomore Jim Anderson went for 5 1/3 innings before giving up 11 hits and 4 runs to the powerful Waco hitters. Dick Peterson went the last 1 2/3 innings striking out 4. Ronnie Byrd of Waco dealt out only three hits.

tie for fifth in the high jump. Stephen F. Austin proved to have too much depth for the Knights as they defeated McCallum 66 1/2 to 59 points in a City Sophomore Meet, March 28 at Veterans Field. Travis finished last with 15 1/2 points.

McCallum won seven first places as Buster Mason won the 100 and 220-yard dashes, Sam Gainer the broad jump, Pete Butler the 440-yard dash, James Miller the shot-put, and Morris Hickman the pole vault. The 440-yard relay team of Charles Clopton, Mason, Gainer, and Butler also placed first.

Last Wednesday and Thursday the Knights participated in the City Meet held at Veterans Field.

Athletic Feed Slated For MHS Varsity

The annual Athletic Banquet, sponsored by the Parent-Teacher Association, will be held Thursday, April 13 at 7 p.m., in the McCallum High School cafeteria. The honored guests for the banquet will be the varsity athletes from all six sports.

Dan Love, sports editor for KTBC Television, will be the Master of Ceremonies for the evening.

Everyone is invited, and tickets can be purchased from the office for \$1.50. Many well known athletes will be present to be on the program, including Hub Bechtol, Harvey Penick, Tom Hamilton, Mac Umstadd, Charles Gorin and others.

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