

Seniors Await Announcement

The annual Coronation Ball sponsored by the Student Council will be held in the Cafeteria on May 6. The highlight of the dance will be the presentation of the Queen and King of McCallum.

Ten couples will be composed of the names nominated. Girls nominated are Cheryl Betts, Nicki Bohn, Martie Cope, Charlyne Cooper, Judy Ellis, Jonnye Galloway, Jo Faith Hutton, Suzanne Olson, Gretschen Schmidt, and Donna Smoot. The boys are Tully Embry, Paul Gainer, Jerry Hanke, Bobby Jackson, Gary Lindahl, Mike Metschan, Sam Payne, Dick Peterson, Eddy Peterson, and Russell Poling.

They will be presented to the audience followed by the announcement of King and Queen. The remaining couples form the Coronation Court. The Rhythm Kings will furnish music from 8 to 12 midnight, and the admission will be one dollar stag or drag.

Senior Picnic Set April 28

By BOB SMITH

And they're going two by two unto the great ark . . . but will the rains come as they have been known to do in the past.

Yes, these are the questions the seniors that plan to journey on the *Commodore* as the annual all-day picnic nears, April 28 are forming. Greenshores will act as the setting for this event.

The *Commodore* will leave the dock near the L.C.R.A. Building at 9 a.m. and will then take a 50 minute trip to the picnic area located on Lake Austin. This is the place where about 390 seniors will begin "their" day of fun and frolic upon the beautiful sands and grassy slopes of Greenshores.

Volleyball, softball, and dancing are but a few of the many varieties of sports and games that will be offered. Provisions for dancing will also be made upon the *Commodore* during the trip to and from the L.C.R.A. Building. Dancing while at Greenshores will be on the large patio overlooking the lake.

Swimming proposes a great deal of activity to those who enjoy the water sports. Some seniors will be taking their boats, and those will be able to ski.

As this day nears, many thoughts come into the memory of the past when we were but sophomores and how we looked forward to the day that we, too, would enjoy the fun of being seniors and being able to have an entire day of school out for our entertainment. However, the day afterwards is always dreaded because of the many sunburns.

People going on the boat ride will be obligated to pay \$3.00. This will cover the hot dog lunch that will be served during our stay. The picnic will be held from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m., when the *Commodore* will wind itself back through the picnic spots all along Lake Austin, and the "greenery" of spring will say its final farewell to another class—that of 1961.

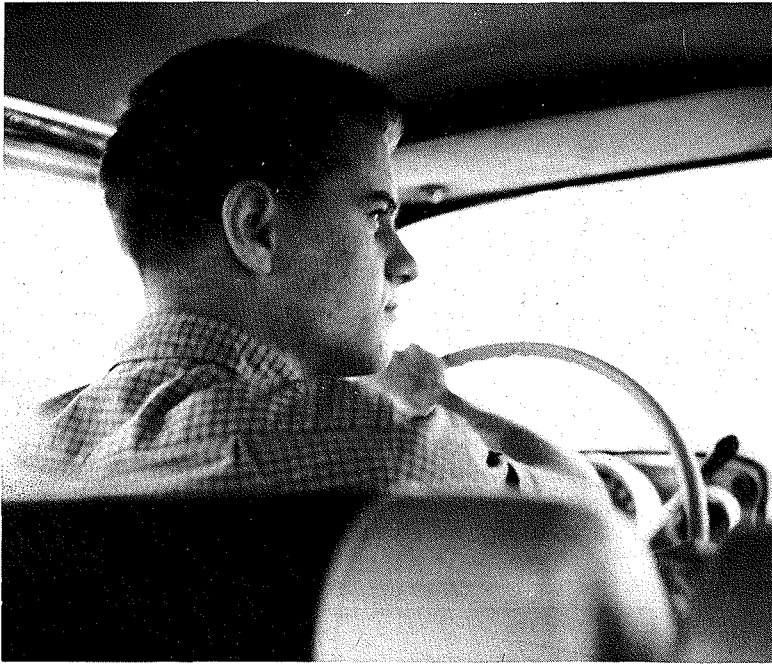
News Briefs

Ann Rothell was chosen 1961 Track Queen by the varsity track team.

As part of FHA week, Lady Perth passed 300 roses to be worn and used in arrangements during their club meeting.

SAFA Y-Teen Group was awarded a trophy for being the outstanding senior high club.

Seven McCallum students participated in the flag ceremony April 11, at the opening of the International Good Neighbor Council, a commission between Pan American Nations and Texas.



Finalist John Rash views the obstacle course presented before him in the Driving Road-E-O competition held last Saturday.

McCallum Finalists Take Part In Annual Driving Road-E-O

Galt Graydon, senior, posted the third top score in the tenth annual Teen-age Safe Driving Road-E-O. John Felter and Hunter Ellinger of Austin High wrangled the two top positions in the competition.

These two will advance to the State Road-E-O to be held June 3 and 4 in Bryan, Washington, D. C., sight of the national contest, will be the destination of the State winner.

Scholarships of \$2,000, \$1,500, and \$1,000 are the prizes for the top contenders.

The driving contest was given April 15 at 9:00 in the parking area between the City Coliseum and Disch Field.

Qualifying to vie for the three trophies which were awarded in the driving skill portion, after having scored sufficiently high on the written exam,

were John R. Clarkson, Bill Collier, Galt Graydon, Rodney Lewis, Steve Lippmann, David Lundell, William McKemie, Jean Mayo, Walter Patschke and John Rash. Also participating in the contest were Steve Rash, Don Roth, George Shepherd, David Turie, John Thomas, Norman Walker, Gregg Wallace and Lee Webster.

Four hundred points is the highest total a contestant may accumulate. The written test allows for a perfect score of 200 points and the skill driving portion is given the same value.

Skill driving is rated on a point basis by judges. The course tests such skills as stopping, and parking ability, and position perception. Barrel paths, balanced tennis balls and similar obstacles are used to test the competing drivers. At the beginning of the driving test, the student has a total of 200 points. As mistakes such as driving into barrels and markers are made the judges subtract the given point values from the original starting score.

Literary Contest Results Revealed

McCallum students won a total of 96 points in the Literary Division of the District Interscholastic League which was held at Austin High on Friday and Saturday, April 7 and 8.

The District One-Act play was given Friday night in competition with six other high schools. Vicky Witherspoon and Wayne Kramer received recognition as members of the All-Star cast for their performances in "The Triumph of Job."

The speech and ready writing events were held all day Saturday, April 8. In Ready Writing, Margot McGann won first place.

A total of eleven students won places in the district speech contest. Rebecca Blackburn and La Jean Chaffin won first place in girls' debate. The team of Dennis Reaves and Dick Peterson took a second place in boys' debate.

In the extemporaneous speech division, John Akin won second place, and Ruby Lyda won third place.

Linda Hoy and Mike Metschan both received a second place in declamation.

Vicky Witherspoon took a second place, and Wayne Kramer won third in poetry interpretation.

In the original oratory division, Susan Milburn won third place.



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McCallum Athletes Honored At PTA Sponsored Banquet

All varsity athletes were honored at the annual Athletic Banquet held last Thursday night in the cafeteria at McCallum. A record attendance of over four hundred persons attended this function.

After the banquet Dan Love, KTBC sportscaster, took over the program as emcee for the evening. Five Austin athletes headed the bill of guest speakers paying tribute to the Knights. Dan Love interviewed the different speakers and coaches throughout the program.

Harvey Penick, veteran golf instructor preceded the presentation of the golf team. Hub Bectol, former All-American Texas football player, led off the introduction of the football team.

The track team was introduced by their representative Mac Umstott, a former distance runner for UT. Charlie Gorin, baseballer for Texas and the Austin Senators, preceded the baseball team's introduction along with

new coach Oscar Peterson. The basketball team was presented by the last speaker Tom Hamilton, former UT basketball and baseball star and present coach at St. Edwards.

Besides the introduction of athletes, coaches, and speakers two other events occupied places in the program, First, Coach Curtis Shiflet announced the co-captains of next year's football squad, Danny Clark and Adon Sira. Secondly, Mike Metschen president of the student council climaxed the evening by presenting the Outstanding Player of the Year Award to Jerry Hanke, tri-captain of both the varsity track and football teams.

Faculty Men Stage Party

Male members of the faculty stopped grading papers long enough this past weekend to attend an outing Friday and Saturday at Mr. Henry Horton's camp on Lake Travis.

Approximately 20 men attended the outing. The attendance was limited to only MHS faculty members and their guests. Six men got some good fishing Friday and were joined the next morning by the other faculty members for more fishing and water skiing.

Other activities consisted of boating, cardplaying and swimming. A strong wind, which blew in Friday night, caused considerable turbulence in the waters Saturday, stirring up waves estimated at 10 feet.

Vivian Hagood To Get FHA State Degree At Convention In Dallas

The annual state convention of the Texas Association of Future Homemakers of America April 28-29 this year will be in Dallas. The meeting will be held in the State Fair Music Hall, with the theme being "FHA Stepping Stones to Happy Homes."

Delegate Vivian Hagood goes to receive a special honor.

Beginning Friday morning with a general session, state degrees will be presented. These degrees are given on the basis of goals set and attained by the participants. Vivian Hagood, Senior, is the only candidate for this honor from Austin. She will be introduced in front of the session with approximately 3,500 FHA members attending.

Other delegates attending the convention from McCallum will be Charlene Hausenfluker, Charlotte Coleman, Dorothy Jo Craddock, Elaine Savage, and Wanda Weber.

In the ninth grade, after receiving her Junior and Chapter FHA degrees, Vivian began to work on her state degree. She set up her goals to improve some phase of her community, family, school, and herself.

To improve her community, Vivian took an active part as a volunteer at the Austin State School, devoting many hours to helping retarded people. She planned family outings to improve her

home relations while she was taking part in school improvement projects. For herself, Vivian takes an active part in extra-curricular activities. Her FHA Sponsor, Mrs. Mary Russell has helped her when possible.

Vivian is a member of the National Honor Society, reporter-historian of the Blue Brigade, Who's Who 1960-61,

President of the Latinators and FHA No. 1. She is also a Sunday School teacher and member of her church youth organization.

Through these varied activities, Vivian has worked hard and has become a strong leader. She has accomplished her established goals to obtain her state degree.

Calendar

APRIL

- 21—12B's Assembly
- Choir Trip—Houston
- 22—District meet—San Antonio
- 27—NHS Announcement
- Publications banquet
- 28—Senior Picnic
- 29—Band Trip—Galveston

MAY

- 1—NHS Assembly
- 2—T.E.C. Exam
- 5—Clubs



Hosting the FHA coffee held for faculty members during the organization's special week are left to right, Wanda Weber, Dorothy Jo Craddock, Charlotte Coleman, Elaine Savage, Suzette Rothen and Charlene Hausenfluke. Vivian Hagood, president of McCallum's chapters is seated before the silver service. These members plan to attend the state meeting as delegates from the three McCallum chapters. Mrs. Juanita Titus and Mrs. Martha Russell are co-sponsors of the group.

Ah . . . Spring

Flash! It has come to the attention of the *Shield* that a strange malady has crept into the hallowed halls of McCallum. It's known by its scientific name as "Demens Cives." Laymen know it as "Spring Fever." While not always so, at times it can become extremely dangerous. It is advised that all parties take immediate precautions to forestall a complete epidemic. The symptoms are these:

1. The patient experiences a case of mind wandering. He is unable to concentrate during the hours from 8.30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
2. The patient changes his mode of dress, often to the ridiculous. Bermuda shorts, swim suits, and sandals haunt his mind continually.
3. His tastes change constantly. The sick ones yearn to watch love stories instead of their accustomed T.V. diet of "Huck Hound" and "Yogi."
4. Sufferers tend to frequent dark, tree-lined avenues, and mountain tops. This aspect of the disease has not yet been fully explained.
5. Schoolwork tends to suffer. A grade of "F" has known to have thrown many into a state of shock that requires a nine month recuperation period.

The *Shield* warns everyone of this malady. Heed its warning, and at its first sign see your friendly neighborhood teacher for a sure cure.
—Bill Towery

Webster's Way

Let's for a moment, concern ourselves with a small matter called tolerance, on second thought, it might not be such a small matter after all. Tolerance is defined by the Webster Collegiate Dictionary as being "a specified allowance for error in weighing, measuring, etc." That "etc." leaves us to decide for ourselves what the whole meaning of tolerance encompasses. Who really knows the complete meaning anyway? It is left for us to speculate, and judge for ourselves in our own usage.

We might think of tolerance as the reasonable allowance for error in judging the worth of an object or an idea.

You, the reader, either can tolerate this article and read it with interest, or scoff at it and concern yourself with something that supposedly does interest you.

An editorial is simply one person's opinion on a subject. If the reader will tolerate the often inadequate communication of thought to himself from the author—abused by grammatical errors, typographical mistakes, and poor writing style—he will probably gain a new idea, or a different slant on one, for his trouble. On the other hand, nothing will ever be gained from an editorial idea if the reader allows his mind to become absorbed in the actual presentation of an idea and not the thought behind it.

In a way, human relations resemble an editorial. People allow the irrelevant weakness of communication to stand in the way of different or new concepts. A majority in politics, for instance, rarely accepts any ideas that are put forth by the minority; it won't recognize those ideas on a level with its own because of the feeling involved against the source of the idea; no matter what the suggestion, the majority won't see past the minority that spawned it. Doubtless, new ideas are lost; progress is stunted.

There is only one way to remedy this—make our reasoning minds wade through the preliminary blockades of thought, prejudice and poor communication—to absorb the pure idea. With this in mind, we ought to gain much more from each other. We might, in fact, concede that life is only a transfer of thought, and, if we are to succeed, we must receive the thought in its purity.

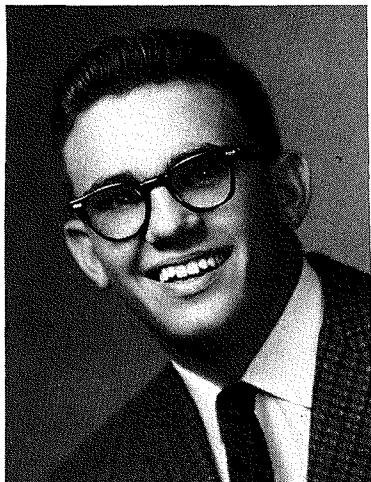
—Stan McDonald

University Studio Presents

As a newcomer to McCallum, Sophomore Theny Chancellor takes part in many activities. He was chosen as Reporter of the Sophomore class. This year also saw him nominated for class favorite.

They lettered as a member of the undefeated "Squires" B-team Football club.

His hobbies are skiing and swimming which he pursues avidly.



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Federal Aid To Education Issue Poses Debate For New Congress

By DICK PETERSON

Every time federal aid of any type is advocated on the national level the cry of socialism or federal control is the main thing heard. This same cry is heard concerning federal aid to education, and the battle that is sure to occur in Congress over this issue promises to be of the utmost importance. With the present day situation of the overwhelming increase

of school age children and the problem of schools losing many of their teachers to higher paying jobs and more prestigious industry jobs it is certain there is need for a remedy. Many people feel the answer is federal aid.

One person is President Kennedy as he has stated before—"It is time for action in public education, not for federal control, not for federal replacement of local effort, but for emergency

federal action to help halt the decline in American education." Kennedy and his "Task Force Committee on Education" support a two billion dollar program—about a billion dollars more than any education bill previously passed through the Senate.

Their recommended program is to extend help over a four year period, finally totalling over nine billion dollars of aid. There are four main places where this aid would be used. First, federal grants to average \$30 annually per pupil in all states with an additional \$20 given to poorer states where incomes are low. In every case local school boards would have the final control over the funds. Second, an extension of a presently existing federal loan program for the building of college dormitories and academic buildings. Third, an extension of the National Defense Education Act which encourages students to enter the teaching profession. Fourth, higher salaries for teachers. These are only a few of the many ways that the new administration is encouraging education.

There are many arguments concerning this proposed plan both pro and con. The main argument does not exist over the idea of a need to aid all education, but over the fact that the federal government should not do it. The men in Congress who oppose this program stand solidly behind the belief that no matter how good the intention, federal aid will end in federal control.

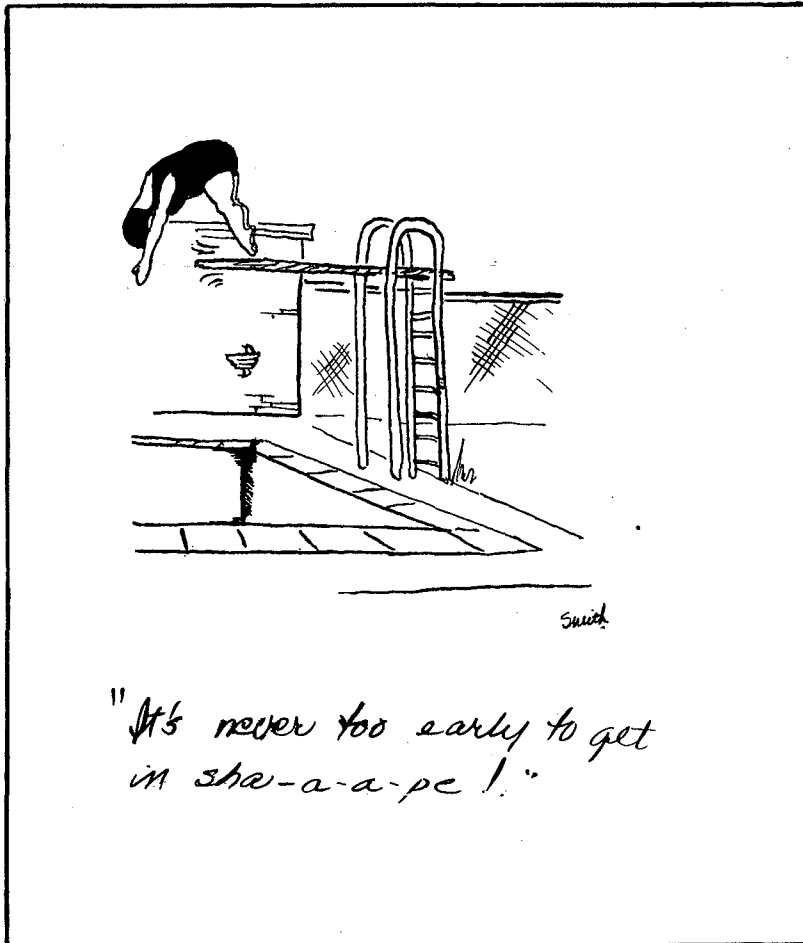
President Kennedy's main argument along this line is that aid could be issued through the state, and the school board would receive it from the state; therefore, the government would have no control.

There is another idea along this line of educational aid that is being taken advantage of by all anti-aid opposition. It is aid to education should also include aid to private schools.

Over 4,000,000 US students attend parochial schools where parents pay at least part of their children's tuition. These parents, like everyone else, must continue to pay local and state taxes for the support of public schools. Some people think that this is unfair and that aid should apply to private as well as public schools.

On the other hand, the First Amendment to the Constitution calls for the separation of church and state. In addition, the Supreme Court has ruled against aid to private schools in one previous case. But there are countless cases throughout the US where aid is at present given to private schools in the form of transportation and free textbooks. These are only a few of the many arguments pro and con concerning a few of the issues of federal aid.

These arguments and many more promise to provide one of the most lively debates in the history of Congress. President Kennedy last year made the promise during his campaign that "with a Democratic president and a Democratic Congress a good plan of aid to education will be developed." Well, all we can do is sit back and see if the President's promise is turned into fact.



From the Lowlands

Mad Monster Or Lazy Leech?

What are you?

To find out what your initials mean, take the first letter of your name and find it in the first column. Do the same with your last name, using the second column.

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| Adorable | | Ape |
| Bulging | | Beast |
| Creepy | | Caveman |
| Dumb | | Dope |
| Egotistical | | Elephant |
| Fat | | Food |
| Gabby | | Goat |
| Hairy | | Hillbilly |
| Icky | | Idiot |
| Juicy | | Jerk |
| Kooky | | Kangaroo |
| Lazy | | Leech |
| Mad | | Monster |
| Nutty | | Nitwit |
| Obnoxious | | Ox |
| Pampered | | Party Pooper |
| Quacky | | Queen |
| Repulsive | | Rat |
| Stuffed | | Square |
| Tacky | | Toothpick |
| Unclean | | Undertaker |
| Wacky | | Wallflower |
| Xanthodont | | Xyster |
| Young | | Yankee |
| Zealous | | Zebra |
- The Tivy Tatler
Tivy High School
Kerrville, Texas

"Things Teachers and Students Get Tired of Hearing"

Teachers' Headaches:

Do you have the papers graded yet? There will be no local pay raise this year, but we hope to be able to put something through next year.

In addition to your classroom duties, you will sell tickets to the football and basketball games, direct the junior play, head the decorations committee for the senior prom, assist the tennis coach, serve on the executive board of the P-TA, sponsor the BURP dance, etc.

Do we need our books? Homework on the weekends?

Student Pains:

Sit down and shut up.
Go get a tardy admit.
You're seniors now; you should act like it.

It's in the book; find it.

Spit out your chewing gum.

I'm going to slap you so hard that they're going to have to peel you off the wall.

Remember, it's not the grade that counts. . . .

See me after class, and I'll be glad to help you.

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Little Orville's mother enrolled her precious child at a private school and gave his future teacher a list of instructions.

"My son is very sensitive," she explained. "Don't ever punish him. Just slap the boy next to him—that will frighten Orville."

The Jolly Roger
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HITHER HEATHER

The entertainment run-up for the coming weeks includes "Macbeth" at the university April 24 through May 1, an ice show extravaganza, and the motion picture schedule.

Motion picture billings for the coming weeks include "The Absent Minded Professor" at the Paramount through April 26. Beginning April 27 and running through May 3 is "All in a Night's Work," an eagerly anticipated comedy with Shirley MacLaine and Dean Martin. Beginning May 4 is "Secret Way" running through May 10. The State's billing includes "Cimarron," a remake of the classic spectacle, and boasting an all-star cast headed by Glenn Ford. Beginning April 26 and running through May 9 is "Pepe," a Cantinflas vehicle backed up by an all-star cast.

The Varsity's billings include "My Uncle—Mr. Hulot" through April 22. Beginning April 23 for a second return is "Can-Can" running through April 25. "The Great Imposter" begins April 26.

Seemingly making the rounds of Austin theaters is "Can-Can" which opens at the Austin April 22 and later at the Varsity. Beginning April 23 at the Austin is "Butterfield 8" running through April 26. "Masters of the Congo Jungle" and "Hercules Unchained" is the double bill scheduled for April 27.

The arrival of Spring, with its soft breezes, fleecy clouds, the soft rays of sunlight, and what do we find but . . . ICE. It's all in the form of "Holiday On Ice of 1961" being locally sponsored by the Austin Civitan Club May 3 through 7. The '61 version boasts 25 acts, 100 skating stars, and eight "lavish" numbers, including a finale dedicated to the armed forces with the entire company of skaters.

Rehearsals are now in full swing for the University's Drama Department production of "Macbeth" to be staged at Hogg Auditorium, April 24 through May 1. Costumes are nearing comple-

tion and sets have been constructed. B. Iden Payne, director of the production, is using a modified Elizabethan stage with a 2-level set. Mr. Payne has used the modified stage for his past productions.

Ticket reservations have sold out and students still wishing to see the eagerly-anticipated classic must buy regular admission tickets at the box office.



"Holiday On Ice," boasting 100 skating stars, including Dorothy Goos seen above, will be playing Austin May 3 through 7 at the Municipal Auditorium.

McKenzie Gives Suggestions For Summertime Students

Summer for approximately 340 McCallum students will be more than scuba diving, fried chicken, and watermelons. These are the students who have registered to attend summer school in June and July with almost 900 other high school students.

According to Mr. John McKenzie, senior counselor, students attending the two hour classes usually fall into four groupings.

Fifty per cent have failed to pass a course, thirty per cent desire to get extra learning, ten per cent clear the way for other courses, and the remaining ten per cent attend because their friends do.

Civics and health are the courses in which students most frequently en-

roll. Registration in the other offered courses is fairly evenly divided.

Mr. McKenzie states that if there was a sincere demand for advanced course work in summer school it would be offered. A program of ten non-credit courses failed to arouse student interest when it was offered last summer.

Special courses designed to increase reading comprehension and speed are to be offered this summer at Austin High. Mr. McKenzie feels that this course will send a student back to school who is much better equipped to do his school work.

Using a similar method to that offered in the course, President Kennedy was able to boost his reading speed to 1200 words a minute.

Importance Of Outside Reading Cited In Outstanding Books List

"Most of the world's wisdom is within the covers of books."

With this statement Edwin L. Peterson, Professor of English at the University of Pittsburg reminds the student of the importance of reading.

Mr. John Shelton, McCallum English teacher, points out that the non-reader by chance may get to college, while the person who has enough intellectual curiosity to read has a far better chance to succeed. He also states that every student should do his best to familiarize himself with all American and English authors.

Reading lists to guide students in selecting books are published by such authorities as Clifton Fadiman, the *Scholastic Magazine*, and the National Council of English Teachers. These lists also offer titles of works which a student should include in college preparatory work.

Frank H. Bowles, president of College Boards, feels that by reading one enrichment book a week for the 3½ years before the exam is taken, the score on the test may be significantly raised.

College and enrichment reading might include some of the more widely acclaimed works. Homer's *The Odyssey*, a Greek epic poem which ranks among the great adventure epic poems; *Paradise Lost*, the poem by

Milton concerning Satan's revolt against God and the story of Adam and Eve, and *Crime and Punishment* by Tydoor Dostovesky, one of the five or six great novels, are some of the books which the lists have compiled as extremely valuable.

Turbulent Russia in her struggles against the Emperor Napoleon in the War of 1812 is displayed in *War and Peace*. This well-known novel by Count Leo Tolstoy has been translated into nearly every language. Clifton Fadiman in his evaluation of the book describes it as being written on a theme of "Life and People and Love."

Gone With the Wind, the novel by Margaret Mitchell; *Leaves of Grass*, a

collection of Walt Whitman's poems; *Two Years Before the Mast* by Richard Dana, and Victor Hugo's *Les Miserables* are found on the numerous lists of books for the high school student to include in his literary diet.

Cry, the Beloved Country by Alan Paten paints a moving story of the tragedy of young Africa. Centered around the spiritual failing of a young man, the books affords a close view into the problems such as Apartheid, or racial segregation, which face the Union of South Africa.

Hemingway's works *For Whom the Bell Tolls* and *The Old Man and the Sea* are also noted by outstanding educators as wise investments of reading time.

Band, Orchestra Hold Annual Spring Concert April 18

The McCallum High School band and orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Frank Phillips, held its eighth annual spring concert on Tuesday, April 18, at 8 p.m. in the cafetorium.

The first orchestra program number was Symphony No. 11 ("Military"), by Hadyn. The second number was Concerto in G Minor, by Joseph Wagner. Mary Landolt was featured as the pianist. The third number was Waltzes From De Rosenkavalier, by Richard Strauss.

The first band program number was "Folk Song Suite," by Ralph Vaughn Williams followed by "American Overture For Band," by Joseph Wilcox Jenkins. The third number was Nocturne In The Modern Manner, by Ralph Herman and the next one was An Original Suite, by Gordon Jacob, a modern-day English composer and conductor.

Donnie Howard, Jimmy Funderburgh, and David Klingman were featured in "Carnival Variations" by Don Jacoby. The sixth number was Marco Poco, by Donald I. Moore, director of the Baylor University Band, and The seventh was Colorama, by Peter de Rose and Paul Yoder. The number consists of four pieces by de Rose, which were arranged by Yoder, a former high school band director at Aurora, Illinois. The Grand Finale was Embley of Unity, by Richards composed in 1941.

Some of the selections from the pro-

gram have been recorded by the band and orchestra for the Austin Recording Company. The record plays for 22 minutes on each side, and includes the McCallum School song and fight song. It will be available for sale at a later date.

FHA'ers Observe Special Club Week

"International Goodwill" was the theme of the annual FHA Week, April 10-15. A special devotional on FHA, bulletins announcing the weeks, and a guest speaker for the regular club period were only a few of the projects of the group.

Miss Charlotte Penfield, carrying along one of the FHA purposes of international goodwill, spoke about her two years experience in India, stressing the life of the teenager there.

Besides the already mentioned projects, the group set aside each day of the week for a special task: Monday, Litterbug Day; Tuesday, No Gripe Day; Wednesday, Candy Sale; Thursday, Be Kind To Others; and Friday, Be Kind to Teachers Day.

The FHA No. 1 under Mrs. M. Russell, recently held their Mother and Daughter Banquet on April 17. All the members attended this banquet honoring their mothers. Entertainment was furnished by Judy Laird and the Versatiles, a trio from Concordia Lutheran College.

Committee chairmen consisted of Mary Keithly, decoration; Wanda Munson, program; and Ellen Charlier, menu.

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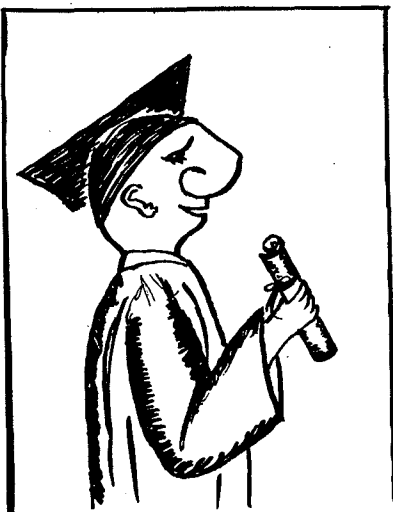
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BUY LINES

By Cathy Haberty

Spring is an important time for the fashion world. All over the globe designers are displaying their new spring creations, and here in Austin also, the new styles are being shown.

Tomorrow, April 22 at 10:30 a.m. E.M. Scarborough's will present a special Junior style show for teenagers in the Junior Shop on the second floor.

This style show is sponsored by Rose Marie Reid, and a Rose Marie Reid swim suit will be given away as a door prize among several other prizes.

Two girls from McCallum will model in the show. Sandy Johnson, chosen McCallum's Most Beautiful Girl, will model along with the Most Beautiful Girls from Austin High School and Travis High School.

Carol Cummings, a member of McCallum's High School Fashion Board, will also be in the show.

Junior swimsuits, dresses, sportswear, and formals will be featured in the show. In the sportswear department, some of the new trends to watch for are the overblouse and the "skimmer".

The overblouse, perfect for the popular "casual" look, comes in many styles and two of these are the "poncho" and the "Kooky" shirt.

Seen in this month's "Seventeen" magazine, the Kooky shirt is a very long, loose shirt to be worn with or without a belt and is made in solid colored cottons.

The overblouse is excellent worn either with the popular pleated skirt or pants. The "skimmer", similar to the "clam diggers" that were big a few years ago, are a new length in pants to be featured in the style show.



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Danny Clark and Adon Sitra, the newly elected football co-captains, look forward to a successful season next fall.

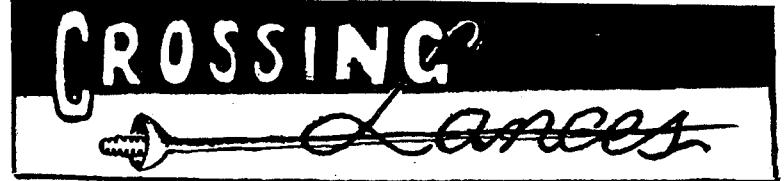
Clark, Sitra Elected Football Captains

By STAN McDONALD

Danny Clark and Adon Sitra will be the captains of the 1961 Knight football squad. Clark, a 190-lb fullback, and Sitra, a 200-lb guard are both two-year lettermen. They were elected by the team during its workout April 12.

The team will have 11 starters returning, four returning squadmen, and a host of B-teamers and junior high candidates. The first game will be with Kerville at Veterans Field on Friday, September 8. Following pre-district games will be with Ball of Galveston, Milby of Houston, Denton, and Carroll of Corpus Christi. All of the district games will be played at House Park with the exception of the Temple game which will be played there.

The Knights should win at least eight of their ten games. A winning spirit coupled with the good material and physical fitness that the Knights have shown so far in the spring workouts point to a fine team next fall.



By ROBERT MYERS

For quite some time now McCallum has had its problems in winning. Mostly this has been evident in football, but other sports have shown their trend at one time or another.

Many people would say that we cannot win everything and that we win our share. There is a strong argument to be presented at this point against such thinking.

Golfers Get Third At District Meet

The McCallum golf team finished their 1961 season by placing third in the District 13AAAA meet at Waco April 8. Waco High School won the team championship.

The Knight team score was 635, with Tommy Mitchell getting a 153, Oscar Goode a 157, Billy Cawfield a 161, and Danny Reese a 164. The "B" team had a 776 score, with Ben Brock getting a 165, Bob Brock a 189, Mike Metschan a 199, and Bill Fryer a 223. In singles, Ronnie Moore shot a 224 and Jimmy Sanders getting a 299.

The golf team had a successful season, winning second places at the Brady Tournament and the Brownwood Invitational.

There is one school in Austin that does win almost everything and wins more than their share. In fact they have established a tradition of winning that has been going on as long as one can remember.

McCallum has now been in existence for eight years and it is high time that we the students of McCallum establish a winning tradition.

It is a known fact that Lamar and Baker dominate the junior high sports scene. Evidently something happens between the time a junior high sportster leaves junior high and comes to high school. In high school those that were once the victor are now the vanquished.

Perhaps McCallum will start a winning tradition next year.

Ronny Yates will be going to the Regional Track Meet this weekend in San Antonio. Ronny gained his trip to regional by placing second in the mile run at College Station last week in the District 13AAAA Track Meet.

McCallum Hosts Broncos Tonight; Split First Two In District Action

Bryan beat Austin 6-5 in the opening tilt and lost to always tough Waco 5-3. The Knights have the same record in the first two games except they led off with a loss to Waco of 5-4 and then came back to take a thriller from Travis 7-6.

The starting line-up for McCallum will probably be Danny Clark, behind the plate; Robert Myers at first; Joe "Fred" Hardwick holding down second; Benny Lefrantz at short; Tully Embry at third; Jack Lambert in left field; Tommy Merrill covering center field; and Bobby Pelath anchoring down the right field position. Either Dick Peterson or Russell Poling will go for the Knights with sophomore Jim Anderson ready in relief.

Our Knight baseball team started its district play last week venturing to Waco Friday to take its first loss 5 to 4 in extra innings and returning home Tuesday to even the record by defeating Travis 7 to 6 in the bottom of the seventh.

Russell Poling took the mound in the district opener against Waco and traded pitch for pitch with Waco hurler Bill Clark. At the end of the seventh inning the two clubs were tied 3 to 3. In the top of the eighth a clutch single by Bobby Pelath drove in

the go-ahead run for McCallum, only to have the score tied in the bottom of the eighth after two outs.

Dick Peterson relieved Poling for the last out of the inning with the ball game going into the ninth, 4 to 4. Failing to score in the top of the inning, McCallum entered the lost column when the first Waco batter plastered Peterson for a home run and the winning run.

Poling pitched steady ball for eight and two thirds innings and deserved a better fate, but the Knight club, hindered by errors, had the desire but lacked the support to win.

The Travis-McCallum game Tuesday matched Don King against Dick Peterson with Peterson going the route to take the win for McCallum. King was relieved by Almadro Alvarez who was tagged with the loss by Robert Myers's game winning home run in the bottom of the seventh with two out.

The high scoring ballgame was played with errors by both sides, but the Knights would not be denied and

fought from behind three times to finally take the victory.

District Standings				
	W	L	Runs	Opp
Waco	2	0	10	7
McCallum	1	1	11	11
Travis	1	1	7	7
Austin	1	1	9	7
Bryan	1	1	9	10
Temple	0	2	1	5

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