

STOMPING GROUND

By SUZANNE QUINN

Once again the month of September rolls around and with it the event we await most anxiously for three seemingly endless months.



QUINN

School rings in its wonderful work session with alarm clocks and tardy bells, not to mention the abundance of homework, detentions and the excitement of meeting new faculty and friends.

We also return to such annual festivities as locker issuing, towel taxing and schedule changing, which add to the delightful confusion of the initial months.

Unfortunately for a few, the return of school is a morose event. After all, who can compare the adventures of Beowulf to a summer night at the show? Fortunately for the afflicted few, our school year comes fully stocked with a wide assortment of pep assemblies, athletic activities and various groups for entertainment.

Yes, this promises to be a year of trials and tribulations for some but for the majority of us happy creatures this should be a year of accomplishments and contentment. Especially (we hope) for seniors, who in the months to come will be aiming (slowly but surely) for college.

Dogey Week Begins Activities for Band

Band activities commenced with "dogey week" August 10-14 to introduce to sophomore members the marching routines performed during halftime for the 1967-68 year.

The new band officers are Joe Meals, drum major; John Lieber, apprentice drum major; Randy Hooker, president; Richard Jamison, vice president and Debbie Grounds, feature twirler.

The band sponsored by Mr. William A. Morgan, marched in the State Fair Parade on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Clubs Reorganize, Elect Officers; Steenon, Future Nurses' Sponsor

White's Library Club will elect its officers October 17. Students wishing to join should contact Miss Welch.

This year's Art Club, sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Dempster, is offering activities such as field trips to well-known local museums.

The Health Careers Club, under new sponsor, Mrs. Clydia Steenson, is changing its scope of interest from nursing only to all health and medical careers. Meetings will include talks on most aspects of hospital careers, such as nursing, dietetics, lab technology, pharmacy and physical therapy. Known formerly as Future



ROBERT SALIH and DEE COCKE are obviously pleased by their selection as Sophomore Delegates-at-Large to the 1967-68 Warren Travis White Student Council.

Key Club Continues Fostering; Proposes Fund Raising Project

Described by its sponsor, Mr. Dennis Abrams, as "a service organization to both the community and the school," the Warren Travis White Key Club has launched its fall activities season.

Senior Travis Dowell will serve as president for the current school year. Assisting him will be Neil Bickley, vice president; Chris Hartwell, secretary; Jim Hummel, treasurer and Jean Barrett, parliamentarian.

This year's organization has 36 members and will be open to new members soon. Students interested must have a 2.5 grade average to be eligible for the club. A pre-organizational meeting was held Monday, Sept. 14. Regular weekly meetings will be on Tuesday mornings in room 204.

Key Clubbers continue to sponsor a foster daughter, Lam Ching, whose education they are assisting. She is still receiving \$15 a month which aids her education.

P-T-A To Project Influence on City

The Warren Travis White P.T.A. held its initial meeting of the year on Monday night, Sept. 18, in the school auditorium.

In addition to being entertained by the band, the drill team, and the cheerleaders, members were introduced to the faculty and the football team.

Nurses, the group plans to appeal to a broader section of students, both male and female.

The Latin Club, S.P.Q.R. (Senatus Populus Que Romanus), sponsored by Miss Margaret Grimes, met Thursday, September 21, to initiate plans for the election of officers for the current year.

The new officers of the Pan American Student Forum are Jim Hummel, president; Margaret Patmore vice president; Joan Woodruff, secretary; Gail Kelly, treasurer; and Marilyn Byers reporter. The club sponsor is Miss Imogene Berry.

The Club treasury is now at a low but plans are underway for increasing it. One of the proposed money raising schemes is to collect the cork from bottle tops and resell it. The current market value is about 25 dollars for 200 pounds.

The Key Club helped to get the year off to a good start by sponsoring an after-game dance on Sept. 29. Music by the Novas furnished the beat for approximately 400 football-fan dancers after the Bryan Adams game.

As many of the groups at school have been doing, the Key Club took its hall-decorating turn, providing the orange and white before the Denton game.

In Competition With 1200

Caballeras Carry Home Second SMU Trophy

The Warren Travis White Caballeras have once again

Mr. Wayne A. Thompson, president of the P.T.A., presided; in charge of the program was Mr. Eugene Golden, the assistant principal.

Other current officers of the parent-teacher organization are: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Osborn, organizations chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, education chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Ted Mayes, activities chairmen and Mrs. Charles Turet, membership chairman.

Membership dues are \$3 per member. "Our immediate goal is to exceed 1,100 members," Mr. Thompson told the assembly.

The P.T.A. uses its funds to help the school purchase such items as electric fans, typewriters for teachers, tape recorders and overhead projectors.

Using influence rather than its funds, the P.T.A. is currently working with the city to get sidewalks paved on Welch Road, north of Forest Lane, and to have Crestline widened near the school.

Activities for the P.T.A.'s future include sponsoring of a "college night" at White on Oct. 4 and publication of the student directory.

Council Wheels Turn to Improvement; New Sponsor, Delegates Launch Year

Under this year's sponsor, Mr. Leonard Trapp, and new officers, the Warren Travis White Student Council is organizing for the 1967-68 school year.

The officers who were elected last spring are:

president, Charlie Cox; vice president, Dwight Robertson; secretary, Andrea Tenner and treasurer, Leanne Weiberg.

Members-at-Large are seniors Rick Morrissey and Doug Traver; juniors Mike Thompson and Tam Pills-

bury; also, newly elected sophomores Robert Salih and Dee Cocke.

In Student Council meetings many things were discussed or touched upon including ways to improve the council and projects for the enjoyment of the student body.

Some things discussed to help make the Student Council more effective were membership in the council, better attendance at meetings and a review of the school constitution.

Projects mentioned for the benefit of the student body included Homecoming plans, services for the school, parties after sports events and money making efforts to provide the revenue needed to carry out any plans.

Robertson admitted that although they have thought about these things, "We just generally have to get started."

Math Club Elects Moss, Plans Regional Conference

The Mu Alpha Theta, or to newcomers, Math Club, has established a club purpose of encouraging and promoting interest in the science of mathematics.

Linda Moss is the president of Mu Alpha Theta for the 1967-68 year and Bill Hamilton is the vice president. Other officers are Richard Sugarek, treasurer and Andrea Tenner, secretary. The sponsor of the club is Dr. Frances Freese. Meetings are held every month on the second and fourth Thursdays.

To be eligible for full membership, a high B average in math must be maintained. In addition to this requirement, the student must have completed three semesters of math.

The big event for the math club this year is a regional math conference sponsored by the Warren Travis White

chapter of Mu Alpha Theta. All club members within a 50 mile radius from Dallas are invited.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Hunecki, a professor of mathematics at Oklahoma University. Dr. Hunecki is the National Secretary-Treasurer of Mu Alpha Theta. The date for the conference is tentatively set for February 24.

Six Seniors Rate Semi-Finalist; NMSC Perceives Potential

Six students at White have been named semi-finalists in the 1967-68 National Merit Scholarship Program, by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation.

Those named include Bob Boemer, Robert Chiles, Bill Hamilton, Chris Hartwell,

Sally Levings and David Waddington. The six semi-finalists, all seniors, were juniors when they took the examination.

According to Mr. John M. Stalmaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, these students demonstrate high intellectual potential, and from this group our future business, industrial and professional leaders will come.

Through endorsement of his or her school, scores of a second examination and submitted information of the achievements and interests of the student, a Semi-finalist may become a Finalist, eligible to be considered for one of about 2,400 Merit Scholarships.

Scholarships as high as \$1500 a year for four college years may be awarded, depending on the winners' financial needs.

Names of merit scholars receiving awards for the 1967-68 Merit Program will be announced by May.

Williams To Sponsor Choral Organization; Preparation in Mind

Solo and Ensemble, a new choral organization this year sponsored by Miss Lou Ann Williams, had its first meeting Thursday afternoon, Sept. 14.

Purposes of the club are to give the students more experience in singing before audiences and to help them prepare for solo and ensemble contests. Members of the group are from either the Girls Choir, the General Chorus or the Concert Choir.

Regular meetings will be held in the Chorus room every Tuesday morning or Thursday afternoon.



CABALLERA OFFICERS Nancy Hatchett, Sharon Hill, Susan Smitham (captain), Jo Ellen Mayfield, and Barbara Lowrey show enthusiasm for their second SMU trophy.

Planned Schoolhood

White Feels Population Explosion

Here we are again, a small part of that well-known harbinger of fall: school. And even here, within the narrow confines of Warren Travis White High School, the effects of a world-wide population explosion are being felt. Enrollment has increased from 1,440 students last spring, to a new high of 1,690 this fall. Eleven former teachers left these halls forever last spring, to be replaced by 26 new teachers this fall. There is now a grand total of 83 teachers this year at Warren Travis White. If any of our readers can direct us to the local "Planned Schoolhood Center", please let us know.

--PETER E. MORRIS

No Catastrophy Yet

Bloomers Bring Social Progression

Last spring "bloomers" made their advent on the market. They also showed up on some White students and most of the girls had to leave school for it.

It's fall and school is back. Also back are the short skirts and other unacceptable fashions. But rather than a few rebels clad in bloomers, a noticeable minority wears the pantaloons and short skirts.

Regardless, the clothes are here and no catastrophies have occurred.

Apparently the administration has either turned authoritative eyes or changed its attitude toward the clothing. For one reason or another, a change has been made.

Rather than a sign of leniency, this appears to be needed progress.

--GAYLE GLAZE

Trips Less Further Out

Knowledge Subdues Hip Freedom

Recently science gave hippies a new reason to keep trips on a conventional level.

Harvard research has produced proof that LSD and STD cause deforming mutations in the genetic code. The "hip" could once "turn on" with the idea of being responsible only to himself. Now medical knowledge places the burden of this "freedom" on the acid head's children, not on just himself.

How could one take a joy ride through his mind and pay for it with his child's deformity?

--BOB C.

Who Pays For It?

Fire, Paint Evidence of Vandalism

The cost for repairs where vandals have defaced White annually run from \$200-300 according to Mr. Gene Golden, vice principal.

Adding to these costs, Friday, Sept. 29, a fire was started in the parking lot shed. There was little architectural value to the structure but it will cost the school to replace it.

This and the painting incident are the only two cases of vandalism so far this year. If the artist and pyromaniacs would look past their paint brushes and smudge pots, they would see that they pay for it themselves.

--BY SUZANNE QUINN

Long Hot Summer Proves Fast, Cool at White

The wanderlust infected White students and teachers this summer as they embarked for far-flung places. Mr. John J. Santillo toured Europe this summer with

a group of Texas teachers. The three week tour took them throughout western Europe. Mr. Santillo expressed that, "It is difficult for us to realize the advantages

and blessings we have and have taken for granted."

A large number of White students went to the continent this year. Allen Roach, Bunnie Sams and Hugh Menhinny went with a Greenhill tour this June. The trio said they were most impressed with the European teenagers of the opposite sex.

Mrs. Imogene Berry went to Spain and saw a little of the European way of life in that country.

Expo '67 appealed to a number of students and Mr. Dennis Abrams took it in while he was in nearby New York City for three weeks.

The Lovers Lane Methodist Church took a busload of students to the Montreal extravaganza. Among them were Norris Lazano, and Shiela Nelson.

Joanie Bernstein went to Montreal for the Expo but she seemed more impressed with the city. "The most beautiful in the world," according to Joanie.

Florida was the destina-

tion of Eric Scheffey and David Hayden in a short vacation before school. Polly Allen and Susan Smitham also visited the Sunshine State this summer.

Patsy Pierce went to California this summer and got to see the famed Monterrey Jazz Festival. Junior James Varley also headed West, for San Francisco.

Barbara Kirk was one of the lucky ones who got to go to Acapulco. Sally and Gwen Briggs got over to the Bahamas for a while.

Some of us were not lucky enough to get away from it all. Temple Hoffer, Greg Ewert and Sam Ligon took up flying this year. Hoffer felt it strange that "one can get a flying license before a driver's license."

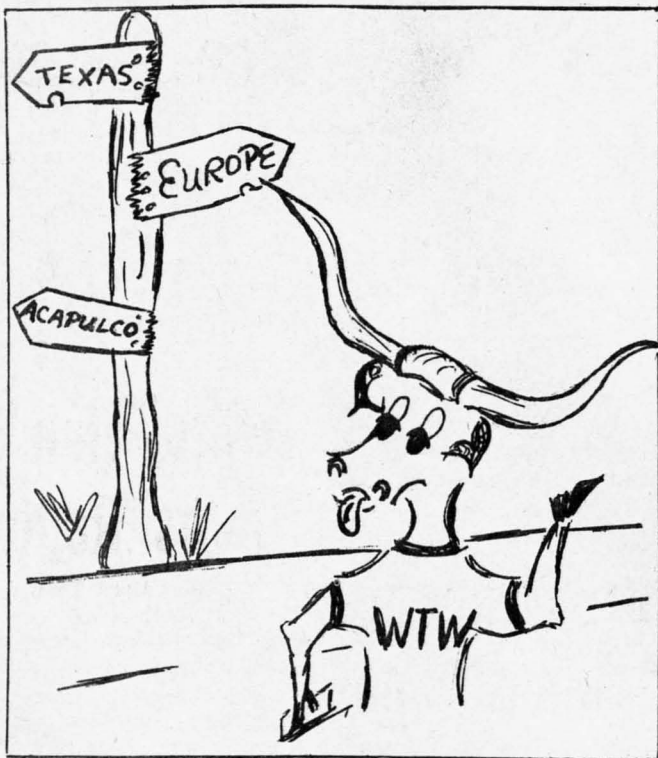
Fifteen of White's teachers taught at Thomas Jefferson this summer.

Robert Salih and Peter Zorbanos were on a championship baseball team this year. The team was sponsored by Kip's and took their league.

Beth Vowan, Bill Day and Donna Cegelski toured Mexico during summer vacation.

Senior Luke May took a belated vacation in September. It was rather unexpected and brief.

One teacher gave a flimsy excuse and took off for a southern Pacific Island. He has not been found or returned but is believed to be hiding near Guam.



J.D. Is Superior to Knowles Poitier Again Proves Himself

"Indian Summer," by John Knowles, Random House, 1966.

With the publication of "A Separate Peace," a successor to J. D. Salinger appeared in the making. With the arrival of "Indian Summer," that position remains unfilled. "Indian Summer," Mr. Knowles' fourth volume, is a great disappointment. The smooth-flowing, personal Salinger style has changed. Instead we find a dry-cleaned Harold Robbins. One can only wonder whose style Dr. Knowles will emulate next.

Just returned from the Air Force and World War II, Cleet Kinsolving, an idealist, quarter Indian, begins to follow up on his main ambition in life, to form a small airline between Washington State and Alaska. A wealthy Connecticut family from Cleet's childhood, in Cleet's best interest, tries to avert him from his ridiculous plan, much in the same manner that the American Indians were shipped off to the reservation, "for their own good." Throughout the course of the book, the Indian part of Cleet attempts to

make him sever all ties with the family, and a constant struggle follows.

"Indian Summer" is not bad if you haven't read "A Separate Peace." For those of you who have you might want to hunt through some old "New Yorkers" for some Salinger. It will take more time but you won't be as disappointed. --PETER E. MORRIS

"To Sir With Love."

Columbia, starring Sidney Poitier.

The Oscar lightning could very well strike twice in the same place this year. Sidney Poitier's performance as a young school teacher in "To Sir With Love" has to be close to faultless.

Poitier stars as a school teacher in his first assignment at a slum area school in London. The movie is geared to the younger set, and Poitier gives a moving portrayal of an idealistic teacher who is devoted to his students regardless of their racial and cultural differences. The title song, done by a new singer known only as Lulu brings the film to a fine conclusion.

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in "Summer" in Latest Hit

Poitier made his mark in the cinema world when he won top honors for "Lilies of the Field." Undoubtedly this quiet-spoken young man will again come to notice.

Aretha Pours on Soul in Album Segovia Plays Bach's Cello Suit 3

"Aretha Arrives"; Aretha Franklin, Atlantic Records

Aretha has arrived, bringing a heart full of soul and an emotional depth in her music that one seldom finds in a recording.

The steady, pounding beat of "Baby, I Love You," is the highlight of the album, but such familiar as "Satisfaction" and "96 Tears" round out a collection of songs that are performed in such unique style that they sound newborn.

Soul is the word for Aretha, the kind of soul that whets your appetite for more of the same. The stimulating sound of Aretha's voice never grows old. It rocks on late into the night.

Aretha at one time sung religious hymns in her father's church. At present she has the purest sound in the soul world.

Undoubtedly the leading lady of her sound she has a brilliant future ahead of her as the Ella Fitzgerald of soul.

Purchase of Aretha Franklin's newest album is a sound investment in a sound celebration.

Bach's Cello Suit #3 by Andre Segovia, Columbia.

"Like Bach?" Watch out before you say no. Listen to Andre Segovia's Interpretation of the German composer's Cello Suit 3.

It's not as easy to enjoy as the Monkees. The more subtle the musical improvisations the harder it is to attain a taste for it.

But Segovia has made it a great deal easier to enjoy

and comprehend. The Spanish classical guitarist took the 18th century composer's Cello Suit and rewrote it for guitar. The transformation of the chamber music to the one instrument masterpiece made a more basic, easier-to-follow level of music. This might be a good starting point for understanding classical music.

It's easy to be skeptical about classical music instead of pop but Segovia's mechanical perfection of his art and the natural peerless Bach superb Suit make this a hard record for any pop fanatic to put down.

P-TA Holds Confab 40 Colleges Attend

White's PTA has sponsored another College Conference held Oct. 4.

Forty colleges, twenty-two from Texas and eighteen from out of state, sent representatives to the confab.

The purpose of the conference was to give the student a chance to learn a little about the schools he is considering for higher education and aid him in his decision.

Mrs. T. A. Heller, in charge of the program for the PTA, said that the group was "very pleased with the large number of students present." Assistant principal Mr. Gene Golden estimated that some 700 students and parents attended.

White's ROTC Begins Second Year Corp Prepares For Military Duties

For boys with the draft staring them in the face, the White ROTC may be better than it seems.

The Corps in its second

year at White is organized in the same manner as the Army with Battalion Commander, Capt. Richard Sugarek. The Battalion Exec-

utive Officer is Lt. Steve Nelson; company A's Commander is Lt. George Harris; company B's Commander is Lt. Kort Jobson and Company C's is Lt. Steve Southerlin.

The ranks for the enlisted men are from Private First Class to Sergeant Major. The ranks for the officers are from Warrent Officer (1) to Lieutenant Colonel.

Members in the Corps participate in various activities including drills and ceremonies. The boys study the courtesies and customs of the military services.



KATHY KING exhibits the spirit of the Longhorn Band as the members joined other organizations in decorating White's halls.

White's FHA Group Plans Fall Projects, Organizes Members

The White chapter of the Future Homemakers of America will conduct a two week membership drive beginning Monday, Sept. 18.

All girls who have had or are currently enrolled in a homemaking course are invited to join. The meetings will be held the first and third Wednesday of each month. Additional information can be obtained from Mrs. Loretta Clemmons, sponsor.

After the club is formed, officers will be elected, and various projects and committees will be organized.

Last year the FHA participated in a student sponsor program which helped new students become acquainted with White; gave a Christmas party for the teachers' children and conducted a card drive for the benefit of state hospitals.

It's members also participated in special projects during FHA week. Similar activities are planned for this year.

Two New Observers

Student Teachers Aid Faculty

Two new student teachers aiding the 1967-68 Warren Travis White faculty are Mrs. Marie Hodge and Mrs. Sherry Clayton.

Mrs. Hodge is teaching with Mr. Ramon Ford, HOOFBEEAT sponsor, in his junior English classes. She plans to teach, earn her master's degree during the summer sessions and possibly become a college professor.

Mrs. Hodge, from Bokchito, Okla., is an English and Spanish major and mother of three children. She stated, "I am very impressed with the White students, faculty and curriculum."

Mr. Ford, when asked for a statement about his new assistant, told HOOFBEEAT reporters that "Mrs. Hodge is both intelligent and eager

to help high school students."

Mrs. Sherry Clayton, wife of an Army dental technician, is student teaching under Miss Alice Wilemon's supervision.

She was born in Ft. Worth, but later attended Thomas Jefferson, where she was a member of the National Honor Society. Mrs. Clayton plans to "teach high school English."

Both Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. Hodge do clerical work such as grading papers, as well as their regular duties of observing and teaching English classes. Both of the North Texas State University English majors will end their visit to White in eight weeks.

First Meeting at SMU

Kristin Magoni To Share Experiences

Kristin Magoni, a former White High School student now at Southern Methodist University, will speak on her experiences in Europe this summer at this year's first meeting of the French Club. The meeting will take

place at some time during the last week of September or the first week in October. The exact date and time will be announced.

Every summer, the International Experience of Living sends American students to various countries in Europe, to see how the Europeans live. Kirstin, a four-year French student, had the opportunity to spend this past summer living with a family in Besanson, France. Friendship with several teenagers in the family gave her a comparison between the life of a French student, and that of an American student. Kristin will address the club on what she found interesting with her stay.

To attend the French Club meetings as a member, each prospective member must have attained at least a "B" grade average during the preceding semester, or have completed two years of French in high school. The meetings are held at the homes of various members.

Instead of the usual president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer, there is a guiding committee of five, elected by the general membership.

The five members of the committee this year include Kathy Kaser, Marcia Kelley,

Shawn McNulty, Andy Marakas, and Sheila Nelson.

A chairman is to be elected from one of these five. The sponsors are Mrs. Yvonne Weinhardt and Miss Lucinda Smith.

Debate Team Opens Tournament Oct. 14; Resolves New Topic

The debate team will open its season Oct. 14 with a tournament at Kimball high school.

A large membership and experienced debaters are the bases of what sponsor Mr. Larry McKinney says could be "an outstanding debate team."

The debate team holds meetings on Monday afternoons. These meetings will primarily serve as a chance to gather information about the National Forensic League's topic for this year, which is: "Resolved: That congress should establish uniform regulations to control criminal investigation procedures."

Membership is still open to students and anyone interested in joining should see Mr. McKinney in room 311.

Yearbook Subscriptions Begin Sales in Oct.; SAGA Prepares Organization of New Design

Work on the 1967-68 edition of the SAGA has begun with the organization of sections and cover designing, under the direction of Linda

Moss, the yearbook editor. Miss Alice Wilemon and Miss Carol Anderson are this year's SAGA sponsors. The senior class and adver-

tising editor is Susan Smitham with Bonnie Skrodzki as her assistant. Organizations editor is Carol Vaughn and Rick Morrissey is sports editor.

Yearbook subscriptions will go on sale in the home-rooms in early October. The SAGA may be purchased in three weekly installments during the homeroom periods.

John Blosser is business editor; typist is Sally Majors; Buddy Dooley and Steve Scott are the photographers. Other staff members include Cindy Lathram, Shari Carle and Tam Pillsbury.

Students who have not been notified of their class picture appointments should call the Hence Griffith Photography Studio, FL 1-4545, as soon as possible.

FTA Members to Assist Teachers

"To be better organized than ever and to help student-teacher relations," said Mrs. Darlene Irwin, sponsor, are the goals for the '67-'68 Future Teachers of America.

Officers for this year are Gail Fischl, president; Kathy Lux, vice president; Joan Woodruff, treasurer; Janet Bunn, historian; Kay Woodruff, parliamentarian-chaplain; and Becky Read, secretary.

The club members gain knowledge of the teaching

profession and "help to close the gap between student and teacher."

The club will soon vote on having a fall and spring banquet, taking a weekend trip to visit a college's educational department and participating in state-wide conventions.

The club members will help Warren Travis White teachers by grading papers and possibly earning extra money to buy record players for the English department.



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THE BRANDING IRON

By BOB BOEMER

White has opened its portals again after a three month break, and the students have left no doubt in anyone's mind that they are back. Just listen to the music coming from the parking lot after school.

The inspiring discords and squeals are the work of the latest White sports squad, The Longhorn Leadfoots.

Every day, at 3:45, the daily drags to the gate begin. But more exciting than the final runs are the preliminaries with the engines being warmed up and the tires run in.

The Leadfoots possess quite an assortment of machinery. Such potent automobiles as GTO's, hot Fords, Corvettes, and an occasional brave Volkswagen may be seen exiting the parking lot in clouds of rubber smoke (in the case of the Volkswagen, a little dust is stirred up).

The Leadfoots are all characterized by a very strong desire to get away from school as fast as they can (this trait is not uncommon, as it is the universal bond among students slave laborers to solve the teacher unemployment problem).

The twelfth day of school, our beloved parking lot at-

tendant was not awakened by the 3:45 bell, and some of the gates were still locked when the exodus began. This resulted in the total destruction of a Master padlock (the kind that stands up to a .44 bullet) by an enraged student wielding a tire tool. The next day, the gate was unlocked promptly at 3:45. Guess who got the message.

In other areas of sport, may it here be brought to the attention of the White student body that the Warren Travis White Kayak Klub has been severely depleted by graduation. In fact, the Klub is now nonexistent. However, those who are interested in re-organizing the Klub are to contact the sponsor of the Klub, Coach Pancho Villa on or before October 27.

Another extracurricular activities club from last year that has not, as yet, made an appearance (or disappearance) on campus is the Mountain Climbing Team. It is widely known that while the ranks were somewhat thinned by the departed ones of Seniors '67, what is left is a wildly enthusiastic and well trained mob of mountain men. Just when and where they will strike is known only by the club's hierarchy.

Clash By Night, Sept. 22

Lincoln Tigers Maul Longhorns 28-8 at Loos

It was the first time the Longhorns have played Lincoln High School and right now they must wish they could forget Saturday afternoons altogether. The Tigers, one of the new entries in the north zone of 4-AAAA, proved beyond any doubt that they can hold their own in any zone.

The opposition completely dominated the game, although White led at halftime 8-7. Using a brilliant com-

bination of runs and passes, the Tigers scored once in the first and fourth quarters and twice in the third. Numerous fumbles by both teams hurt potential scoring drives, particularly those of the Longhorns, who were stopped several times while driving for a score. Interceptions as well as fumbles hurt the Steers.

White's only score came in the last minute of the first half on a halfback pass

from Jimmy Worley to Joe Clark, a junior. On the extra point play, Worley, again, took the ball from quarterback Mike Richards and completed his pass to fullback John Hardwick to make the score at halftime 8-7 in favor of White.

One bright spot was the fact that the Longhorns' pas-

sing game netted 91 yards; the largest passing total in White's history.

The Longhorns appeared to have lost a little something following last week's 18-0 victory over Hillcrest. White just couldn't seem to do much with the Tigers clawing at them all afternoon.

South Garland Crushes White 20-0 in Season Grid Opener

In their first game of the '67-'68 season, the Warren Travis White Longhorns took it on the chin from the Colonels of South Garland, 20-0, in a non-conference game at Williams Field in Garland, Sept. 9.

On the opening kickoff it looked as if the Longhorns were on their way to an upset, when Carter Brown, who kicked off for White, recovered a fumble by Larry Collins of South Garland on the Colonel's 33 yard line. But a strong defense forced the 'Horns to give up the ball on

downs a few minutes later.

All night the Longhorns just couldn't seem to get rolling and, as a result, were forced to punt the ball eight times during the encounter. The Longhorn defense was good at times but had difficulty especially in containing the Colonels' running game, which netted a total of 247 yards.

South Garland showed why they are ranked 20th in the state as they continually overpowered their foes, holding White to less than 100 yards total offense.

Horns, Make Breaks

White Blasts Hillcrest 18-0 As Hardwick, Clark Score

It was an overcast night everywhere in Dallas September 15 except on the Warren Travis White side of Loos Stadium as the Longhorns rambled past Hillcrest 18-0.

The Longhorns relied on the big play and a scrambling defense to completely smother Hillcrest's hopes of victory. Fumbles played a key role.

The night started rather badly for White as they spent the entire first quarter in their end of the field as the result of two fumbles. Their defense, however, came through to save two touch-

down threats after recovering a Hillcrest fumble and blocking a field goal attempt.

Then came the decisive second quarter. The Longhorns were deep in their end of the field when senior halfback John Hardwick broke over right guard and literally outraced the Hillcrest defense for the touchdown. The attempt for the extra two points failed as it did later on two other attempts.

Minutes later White again scored on a 66 yard double reverse play by halfback Joe Clark. White then proceeded to completely blunt the Hillcrest offense, stopping them

continuously on fumbles and an interception.

White's last score came in the third quarter. With a fourth down on Hillcrest's five yard line, Jimmy Wor-

ley connected with Hardwick on a pass for the final tally, making the score 18-0, and giving the Longhorns their first victory of the year.

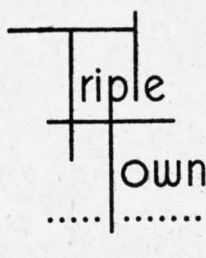


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