



Caballeras Officers for 1968-69 are (left to right) Lieutenants Candy Underwood, Jeannie Brakebill, Captain Martha Blanchette, Lieutenants Marcia Kelley, and Debbie Walker.

Drill Team Selects '68-69 Caballera Officers; Mrs. Saffond Announces 38 New Members

The new Caballera officers and members have been selected and announced, by the drill team sponsor Mrs. Freeman Saffond.

The newly elected officers for the '68-69 year, which were announced on March 27, are: Captain-Martha Blanchette; Lieutenants-Jeanne Brakebill, Marcy Kelly, Kandy Underwood, and Debbie Walker. On Friday April 5, the names of the 37 new members were posted. See listing below.

The new officers received recognition with the presentation of the traditional white mems. The old members of the drill team voted on the five girls they felt were the best qualified to serve as officers. Mrs. Saffond then picked the one girl to be captain. The only requirement was to be a junior who had been on the drill team for one year. They were judged on a routine they

made up and taught to the other girls. From July 28-August 2, the new officers will attend the drill team school held at S.M.U. White has won trophies there for the past two years.

The new officers will begin work with the rest of the Caballeras as soon as possible. Before the year is over they hope to teach them three or four new routines, so they can practice over the summer.

★ ★ The New Caballeras ★ ★

1 Mary Lynn Bibbs	29 Candy Kane	71 Pattie Myers
2 Lucy Sorrells	39 Melissa Green	72 Susan Thompson
7 Debbie Patten	42 Margaret Hale	89 Kim Van Kirk
9 Bonnie Skrodzki	43 Nancy Boyd	93 Barby Glaze
12 Brenda Guiling	44 Sara Bludworth	95 Debbie Jones
14 Kitty Landry	51 Becky Ethridge	96 Debbie Davis
15 Michele Jannette	52 Penni Crouch	97 Cheryl Rogers
16 Fredna Howard	53 Dee Cocke	104 Teresa Garrett
17 Beth Vowan	54 Lillian Boemer	105 Nancy Peiser
19 Connie Harrell	55 Debbie Hathaway	107 Ruth Mosely
25 Molly Parman	56 Sally Briggs	108 Roberta James
26 Claudia Campbell	58 Dorothy Moore	111 Martha Knowles
28 Shelle Jacobs	67 Patty Noble	

STOMPING GROUND

By ERIC SCHEFFEY

STOMPING GROUND TURNS into grazing ground for this issue only while we mention items of news interest that might not make it into the paper otherwise.

WOULDN'T YOU KNOW IT? Those sophomores again lead the list of 32 students achieving the "A" honor roll. What do the sophs have that the rest of us have lost? Oh well, for the record the brainy beginners for the first six-weeks reporting period were:

Susan Bell, Patricia Bogart, Frances Bronson, Bruce Coleman, Cecilia Deupree, Betty Elliott, Fredna Howard, Linda Lutz, Lisa Jo Morgan, Ruth Mosely, Julie Norman, Peter Ruba, and Susan Black.

Juniors who are shaming their fellow students are: David Gauntlett, Julie Newsom, Constance Palousek, Joan Powell, Miriam Rose, Joanne Ruhland, Donald Shapiro, Debbie Smith, Mary Wood, and Eleanor Wooldridge.

Nine seniors kept their class from absolute ignominy. They are: Gail Bryant, Nancy Hatchett, Kathy Kaser, Sally Levings, Barbara Lowrey, Linda Moss, Margaret Patmore, John Salih, and Andrea Tenner.

ART CLUB MEMBERS are now proud to say that they have learned how to make memorials for deceased English noblemen. So, if any of you know any deceased English noblemen who don't have memorials, just call on the Art Club. Actually, what the whole thing is about is an art technique known as "brass rubbings."

Mrs. Roseanne Glascock and her daughter Denise, a student here, demonstrated and attempted to explain the process to a Mar. 27 Art Club meeting in the library. "Brass rubbings" began as a hobby for Mrs. Glascock and, according to Denise, "They serve as a great insight into the dress, occupations of the people, and the heraldry of that time (1200's to the 1600's in England)."

If you want an explanation, though, see Mrs. Margaret Dempster. We still don't understand it.

Layouts Finished

Students Await Saga Arrival

With the end of the school year rapidly approaching most students look forward to the announcement of the arrival of the Saga with great anticipation. Throughout the year the annual staff, sponsored by Miss Alice Wilemon, has worked many long and hard hours to prepare the '67-68 issue.

The staff has now completed the layout page for group pictures of the various school organizations and clubs. Compiling the index is a large task that has required much of their time.

A hard decision the annual staff always confronts pertains to the cover. This years cover has been selected from several ideas submitted by students.

Another job which the staff is presently devoting much of their interest to is the selection of next years staff. They will consider the

many applications submitted, then narrow it down to about 20 people. These applicants will be required to make a dummy annual upon which they will be judged. The students the present staff feel did the best job will be chosen to serve next year.

FUTURE HOMEMAKERS

Celebration Week; To 'Focus On Citizenship'

A full week of activities was held in celebration of Future Homemaker's Week, March 31 - April 6.

The theme this year was "Focus on Citizenship." "Girls all over the nation were reminded of the roles they play as worthwhile citizens in home, school, community, and in the nation," stated FHA sponsor, Mrs. Loretta Clemons.

"Teacher Appreciation Day" was celebrated Tuesday, April 2. Future Homemakers followed up a Student Council sponsored teacher's breakfast in the cafeteria with snacks placed in the teacher's lunchroom.

"Thursday was set aside for the Future Homemaker Banquet, held at El Chico Restaurant," added Mrs. Clemons. "Organization members and their mothers were invited. A special honor was bestowed on Mrs. Fred Smitham, Mrs. Ward Guy and Mrs. William Knighton selected as the "Greatest Mothers of all."

Faces and Places In The News

Returning with honors from the Interscholastic League District Meet were senior Barbara Gray and junior Julie Chapman.

Barbara won a second place medal in typing and Julie placed fourth in shorthand.

The contest was held Saturday, April 30 at the H. Grady Spruce High School.

T.C.U. will be the site of the Interscholastic Regional Meet on April 20. Two students from Warren Travis White will be competing at

it in a journalism contest.

The Library Club will have its annual dinner meeting during "National Library Week". The exact date is undecided.

Two White students have been chosen as representatives on the editorial board of the magazine "The Whangdoodle", published by the Dallas Public Library. The students are Annette Evans and Crickett Lobb. They would like to encourage any student to submit book reviews.

those from White at the Senior High Choir Festival III were from L. G. Pinkston, James Madison, H. Grady Spruce, J. N. Ervin, and Woodrow Wilson high schools.

The Choir Festival not only provided a way for the White choirs to show off their talents, but it also served a dual purpose as it gave them a chance to practice two of the songs they plan to sing at the U. I. L. contest, in which each participating choir is required to sing three songs and to sight-read for which it is graded accordingly.

At this contest, the Concert Choir is going to sing "Dixit Dominus" (Psalm 180) by W. A. Mozart, and "I Love My Love."

The Girls' Choir is going to sing "Alleluia" by Emma Lou Diemer; "Upon Westminster Bridge", which is based on a sonnet by William Wordsworth and composed by Audrey Piggott; and "Balulow", by Benjamin Britten.

SENIOR CALENDAR

MAY	1	2	3	4
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	25	26	27	28
	29	30	31	

Some 475 candidates for graduation are looking forward to their commencement Friday, May 31. Senior Activities consist of the following:

Friday, May 3
Senior Pay Assembly - Adm. 50¢
Wednesday, May 22
Senior exemptions to be announced
Thursday, May 23

Finals given to those seniors not granted exemption privileges.

Friday, May 24
Senior Day Assembly, Salutatorian, Valedictorian and Honor Graduates announced.

Friday, May 24
Senior Prom
Sunday, May 26

Baccalaureate Service - McFarlin Auditorium

Friday, May 31
Graduation Ceremonies - Moody Coliseum.



In the spring a young man's fancy also turns to thoughts of ducks and chicks, especially if he is Gary Chatham and he is in Miss Lydia Campanella's sixth period Biology lab assistant.

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EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Guest Editorial

Too Cool Teens Risk Freeze Up

Today the face of society has become as expressionless as the machines it fears for having no emotion. To narrow things down a bit it is the present generation of teenagers and early twenties who have encompassed a new religion—the religion of Cool.

To be cool is to be sophisticated; to be sophisticated is to be socially exceptional. We of the Space Age, the Atomic Age and the modern age find the mounting pressures of the intellectual, social and religious worlds rather frightening. We are scared to show how we feel. We are scared—we conjure up Cool. In Cool we find our security. We are secure because we are alone and our friends are alone—we are part of the compact majority.

In a world of Cool we are really "up tight". We take all our emotions and cram them into the cellar of our consciousness and hope they never find their way out while we are in the company of our mutually cool peers. We can be happy and jump for joy—but doesn't one respect the guy who takes good fortune with a shrug. He's Cool.

Cool is an anti-human philosophy. Man was made to show emotion to his fellow man. Cool is only a facade to protect us from the world we fear will laugh or scoff at our emotions. If the world laughs or scoffs because we are showing we are human then it is not a world of men. But we are dealing with a world of men. Laugh a little. Cry a little. Blow your Cool, Baby.

—BILL BARR

The Highland Park Bagpipe

Insight or Nightmare?

Studies Of LSD Show Facts

Over 200,000 people tried LSD during 1967, according to LOOK Magazine. These people range from the beatnik types to professional newsmen to intellectuals.

Reasons for taking this hallucinogenic drug range from escape, to writing newsworthy articles, "to being able to see what it's like", to gain greater religious insight, and to gain greater knowledge.

Fortunately, however, much research and eye-opening facts have come out of this experience. Hopefully, now that the dangers have been exposed, many people will realize that they should not try it. These people are much more fortunate for they, if they don't take it, will be in much better shape than those who have experimented with LSD.

Recently, the large use of drugs in high schools was exposed by the press. Somehow, high school students do not seem to be aware of the dangers as the older generation. Is this the fault of their parents or the schools? Education is most important in running a successful society.

LSD, lysergic acid diethylamide, is a chemical which can be made by most any chemistry major in college. It can be synthesized from the chemical lysergic acid amide which is easy to obtain. It comes from a fungus grown on certain grains. Before LSD was discovered, various people, writers, experimented with the lysergic acid amide, but did not get the same effects. In the latter part of the 1950's, a man named Ozzly in Europe discovered this chemical's curious effects and since then, disaster has crept into hundreds of lives.

Before anything else dangerous occurs, it is felt that a broad educational program should be started to awaken today's youth, tomorrow's society.

—JOANNE RUHLAND

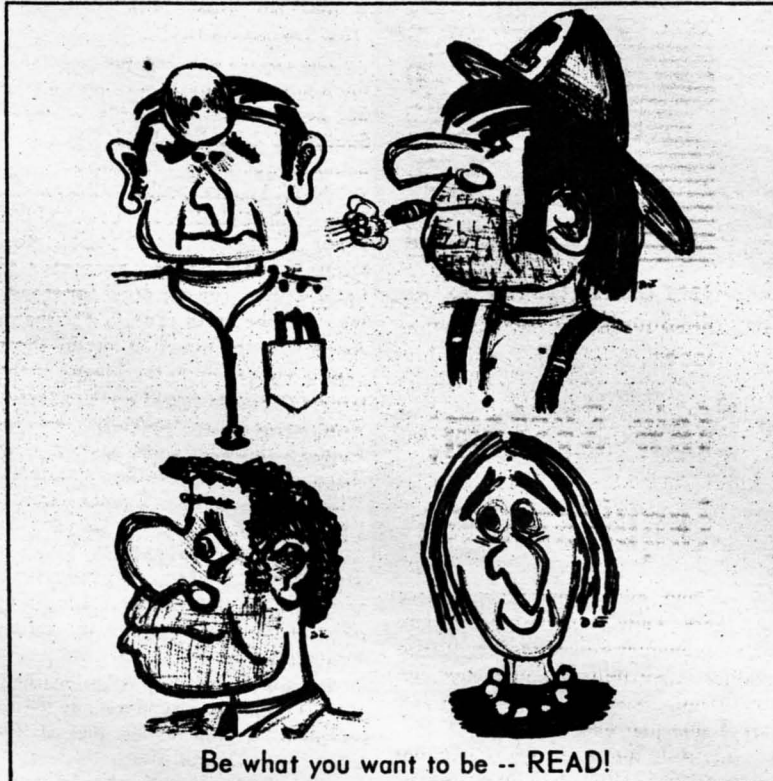
Know Your College—5

Experience Discovered In Mexico

University of the Americas is the place to go for an extraordinary education. The school is located half way up the side of a mountain a few miles outside of Mexico City.

By DOROTHY CLEVELAND

The buildings are all typically Mexican with a large patio from which a student can see the city



below at a distance.

Living in Mexico is an experience in itself. Getting to classes each day on the Toluca "Rocket" or eight cent bus is something a student would never experience in a United States school. There are no dorms; the student lives either at home or in one of the university approved homes. Usually two or three students live with a Mexican family. He quickly learns Spanish and Mexican customs by living with a family that does not understand much English. The first few weeks can be a little bewildering.

The school is small, having about 1,500 students. It is attended by North Americans, Mexicans and students from other nations.

The University has highly respected language and anthropology departments. The Creative Writing Department is also excellent.

There is a large variety of activities for the extra time a student has. There are always parties, clubs and basketball games; but, the student has the advantage of visiting tourist attractions.

For those who love sunshine, Cuernavaca and Lake Tequesquite are less than two hours from the city. Acapulco is only about six hours away.

'Guess Who's Coming' Deserves High Awards; 'Elvira Madigan' Blends Top Acting And Filming

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner"; produced and directed by Stanley Kramer; Columbia Studios; starring Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy, Sidney Poitier, Katharine Houghton.

Spencer Tracy, the first actor to be nominated posthumously, was done so because of sentiment and his fine performance. This year Katharine Hepburn tied Bette Davis' life-time record of ten Academy Award nominations. Only "Bonnie and Clyde" with ten nominations equals the number claimed by "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner".

The good plot and purpose are presented through "colorful" acting by recognized greats and the bright new star, Katharine Houghton, Miss Hepburn's real-life niece.

The plot involves a well-to-do white girl, Joanna, and a Negro Nobel-prize-caliber scientist-humanitarian, John, portrayed by Miss Houghton and Sidney Poitier.

The social problem of mixed marriages is brought out into the open and presented with a touch of humor that candy-coats the moral pill.

"Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" is an entertaining, thought-

provoking movie worth seeing.

-- Linda Gilliland
"Elvira Madigan", written and directed by Jo Widerberg, starring Tommy Berggren and Pia Degermark #1967 Cannes Film Festival Best Actress).

Through the startling realism of the twentieth-century we view a sad but true nineteenth-century love legend in the beautiful story of "Elvira Madigan".

The young lovers, excellently portrayed by Tommy Berggren and Pia Degermark, are confronted by a world that is neither friendly or hostile to their love, but totally indifferent. The death of these lovers is unnoticed and unmourned by the society that has brought it about.

In the year 1889 a young Swedish Calvary Lieutenant deserts the army and his family for a happy care-free summer with a tightrope dancer, who has run away from the circus. Their beautiful world of love and sweetness comes to a tragic end when they face starvation and inevitable death.

Many of the scenes from "Elvira Madigan" were filmed in locations that the real lovers actually knew and visited. The color used in the movie is especially noteworthy for

the range is as wide as a rainbow.

"Elvira Madigan" is a beautiful love story that expertly combines superb acting, filming, and directing abilities.

-- Suzanne Waldman

Offbeat

(REVISED)

By DAVID CANTY

Due to unpopular demand, Offbeat (revised) has been resurrected from the grave, and the former author has likewise been brought back from the dead, and will once again go on his determined crusade to WRITE ALL WRONG.

In the future this column will feature only sound journalistic advice, and will try to recognize such fine organizations as the Denton Police Department and the Lake Dallas Shore Patrol.

The column will try to provide its readers (all three of you) with some amount of culture, such as a supplement to the morning's thought for the day: "Happiness is a purple grapefruit." The following was uttered by my Uncle Tony during his Army physical in a vain attempt to build up a possible medical discharge on grounds of insanity.

To try and promote better inter-school relations, this column will offer, as a free public service, any activities sponsored by White's various spirit clubs, or by any other school which is having events in which we are formally invited to attend.

Lastly, in an attempt to further the higher educational opportunities available at White, this column will run a bi-monthly "Know Your School" Test. The following is a first in a series of questions on school functions:

1) Where do you think all those stamp books went to in the athletic dept.?

Capsule Book Reviews

Binder, Otto O. CAREERS IN SPACE. A guide for young people to job opportunities of the Space Age.

Cohn, Angelo. CAREERS WITH FOREIGN LANGUAGES. A description of many opportunities for teaching, foreign service and other careers using foreign languages.

Gardner, R.M. IS MY JOB FOR YOU? Talks with men in fifteen exciting careers.

Gould, Stephen. YOUR FUTURE IN THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT. A discussion of opportunities for government work, attitudes general qualifications, training, benefits, etc.

Kitay, William. THE CHALLENGE OF MEDICINE. A discussion of medicine as a profession, beginning with a brief history and the challenges presented by the fight against disease, etc.

Krosney, Herbert. CAREERS AND OPPORTUNITIES IN SERVICE. A description of jobs in the UN, Foreign Service, U.S.I.A., international business. Overseas, airlines, the Peace Corps, and many other fields.

McLean, Beth B. THE YOUNG WOMAN IN BUSINESS. A guide for those who contemplate entering the business world.



Sophomore, Junior and Senior Counselors confer for the Spring counseling rush. Left to right are Mesdames Marjorie Cummings, Marilyn Little and Juanita Presson.

Counselors Employ New System; Duties Conform to Requirements

A change has taken place in our student counseling service this semester which the counselors "hope will be the best yet."

Previously, each of the three counselors was in charge of one third of the student body. Under the new system, each counselor will take one class, such as the sophomore class, and counsel them until they graduate.

This year the senior class counselor is Mrs. Juanita Presson; the junior class is advised by Mrs. Marilyn Little and the sophomore class is counseled by Mrs. Marjorie Cummings. Under the new plan, according to Mrs. Presson, counselors will be able to "better advise and guide---and become better acquainted with students and parents."

Dallas' current system of counseling developed years ago out of the need for people to advise seniors on the technicalities and details of meeting graduation requirements. Counselors now advise all high school students, junior stu-

dents and even elementary school students. They do more, today, than merely compute credits. Mrs. Little stated, "We help to solve any educational, vocational, and social problems that may arise."

In order for a person to become a counselor, she must have taught for three years, hold a master's degree, and have a Professional Counselor's Certificate. Presently, no men are employed as counselors in the Dallas system.

Cheerleaders Selected; Couples Chosen For Fall

An 'out of sight' group of cheerleaders will be leading the yells at next year's games and pep assemblies.

As assigned in couples, the recently elected cheerleaders are Wade Russell and Marianne Whitfield, Ellen West and Ron Sewall, Julie Newsom and Bob Callahan, and Craig Jett and Nancy Harrison.

Julie commented that they will practice once a week at school during the summer and will attend cheerleader school at Southern Methodist University for one week at the end of August.

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Caballera Banquet Honors Members

With the school year coming to an end, so does the reign of the '67-'68 Caballera officers. About their leaving Susan Smitham, Captain, remarked, "It's been a lot of fun, but along with fun goes a great responsibility".

The Drill Team Banquet, to honor the senior members, was held March 26, at the Chaparral Club on top of Southland Life Building. The guest speaker was Rev. Tom Shipp.

At the banquet, outstanding members of the Caballeras were awarded honors. The Most Outstanding Member Award was presented to Shari Carle, and the Most Outstanding Officer was Susan Smitham. Along with the honor of having their names engraved on the plaque in the trophy case, each girl was presented with a charm. Superlative Award winners include: Best Kicker - Jo Ellen Mayfield; Smiles - Leanne Wilberg; Snappiest - Connie Weston; Cut-up - Maurine Lloyd; and Loudest - Sylvia Spangler. To these girls Mrs. Safford presented a trophy. All members receiving awards were voted on by fellow members.

To their sponsor, Mrs. Safford, the 26 Seniors presented 26 long-stemmed red roses and to the Juniors a will was read.

The juniors wishing to be remembered made Forget-Me-Not poems about friendship and dedicated them to the Seniors.

The location of the banquet is

always kept a secret. This year to announce where it was to be held, several mothers, dressed in their daughters' uniforms did a pantomime until the girls guessed where the banquet was to be held.

R.O.T.C. Competes In Citywide Meet

White's R.O.T.C. unit recently finished competing in the fourth annual United States Army INI Rifle Match.

Of all the schools in Dallas, White finished tenth in the city, with a total score of 2,210. The Drill Team placed second in the north zone. Other awards were first in inspection, fourth in regulation drill and second in free drill.

March 16 marked the Richland Drill Meet. Of 17 teams competing in the meet, White finished seventh overall. Other places in the meet were fifth in inspection, sixth in regulation drill and tenth in free drill. At the TCU meet, White finished sixth overall.

On March the 11, White will hold the R.O.T.C. Field Day. This will consist of a rifle meet, a drill meet and individual meet.

Out of the 21 schools in Dallas, White's R.O.T.C. unit is in the 14th place overall and working to get in the top ten.

Math Club Plans Needed Candy Sale

The Warren Travis White chapter of Mu Alpha Theta hosted the March 9 regional conference sponsored by that club and is currently taking stock of its financial status.

"The (regional) conference didn't turn out as well as we expected," admitted Andrea Tenner, the math club's secretary. Less than a fourth of the anticipated number participated in the meeting.

Because of the money spent on unused programs and other expenses of the conference, Mu Alpha Theta is taking part in the school-wide candy sale to replenish the treasury.

Another regional meeting will be held on the University of Oklahoma campus April 27.

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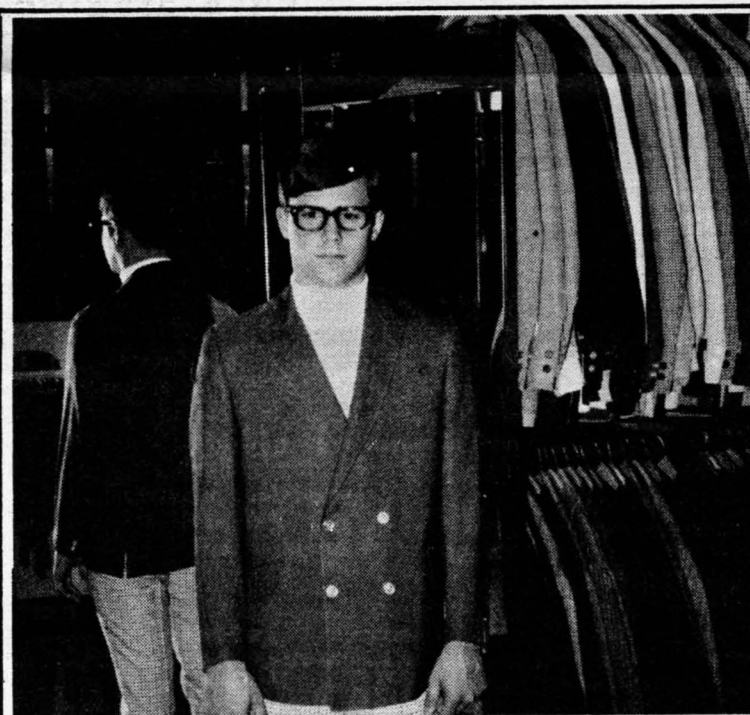
By TOM ROMAN

"Oklahoma", by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein, was presented by the Fine Arts Department on the evening of March 22-23.

Garry Masterson's and Pam Manning's portrayals of Curly and Laurey were excellent and well received.

Other performers deserving recognition are Buddy Dooley as Will Parker, Becky Keith as Aunt Eller, Doug Smith as Jud Fry, Jimmy Dean as Andrew Carnes, Kathy Jeffers as Ado Annie, Jim Aubochon as Ali Hakim, and Sharon Fontenot as Gertie Cummings.

The musical, under the direction of Miss Lou Ann Williams, is easily the best and most successful musical production Warren Travis White has ever presented.



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The Branding Iron

By JOHN GOLD

The Longhorn Golf Team finished up the 1968 season with a record of 5 wins and 4 losses. In recent matches they defeated Pinkston and Spruce by a score of 6-0 but lost to Hillcrest 0-6. The Longhorns had a winning season posting a 31-23 point total.

The North Zone District Golf Match was held Wednesday, April 10. The two low teams in this 36-hole match will represent the district in the regional match held in Fort Worth. Representing the Longhorns were BERT GUESS, DON SMYERS, DOUG SHACKLEFORD, BOBBY LAWLER, DAVID BONNELL, BOBBY DAVIS, RUSTY AMBLER, SAM LIGON, PAUL DUKE, and MIKE PATTERSON.

Coach JIM FOWLER has put together a track team that has done fine in competition all year long. With a handful of experienced seniors, strengthened by hardworking juniors and sophomores, the Longhorns finished fourth in the Dallas Invitational Track Meet, held Saturday, March 30 at Cobb Stadium.

The sprinters and relay teams are led by seniors TOM CLARK, JOHN HARDWICK, BOB YOUNG,

ANDY MARAKAS, and BILL McEVOY. The hurdler is FRANK LEWIS who also broadjumps. Leading the field events are BILL KATHS (discus and broad jump), FLOYD MECHLER (shot put), and BOB WALKER (shot put). The managers are BLAINE MOLDING and DANNY PARET.

In the recent district track meet the Longhorns placed 8th out of a field of ten teams. While running the 440. Bob Young had to be carried from the track. The city track meet was held Thursday, April 11 at Loos.

The Baseball Team was struck down twice last week. Once by Bryan Adams 7-0 and once by Thomas Jefferson 7-1. This gives the team a 4-3 record thus far with more than half the season yet to play. Leading hitters for the Longhorns are JOHN BIGLER, DAVID HAYDEN, CHARLIE DANIELS and CHRIS KANE. CHRIS KANE and LYNN HUMPHRIES have pitched fine games, but fielding errors have been costly to them.

Nine swimmers qualified for the state meet held in Austin March 22 and 23 but only one qualified for state competition. Dick Goodall placed eighth in the backstroke.

BA Whips Longhorns 7-0; TJ Does Same As 'Horns Drop Two

The Longhorns started the season off fast, but then lost two big games to the leaders. In the first game of the season the Horns smashed Lincoln 11-0, on Lynn Humphries no-hitter. Then the Longhorns made it two in a row by beating Madison, 7-0, by virtue of a forfeit.

The third game of the season the Horns gave up five unearned runs and lost to Samuel, 5-1.

On March 26, White downed Pinkston by a score of 4-1, behind the brilliant pitching of Harmon Worley. John Bigler brought home the batting honors by going 2-2, including a double.

In the next game of the season, the Horns and Woodrow Wilson battled to a 2-2 tie. The game was called in the 7th inning because of darkness.

Hillcrest was White's next victim as the Longhorns rolled to a 5-2 victory behind the clutch pitching of Lynn Humphries. John Bigler and David Hayden each had two hits and Bigler had a triple.

The Longhorns could have gained some valuable ground on the leaders, but came face-to-face with some tough pitching and dropped two decisions to Bryan Adams and Thomas Jefferson by scores of 7-0 and 6-1, respectively.

The offense couldn't get off the ground, while the defense was getting battered from the hot bats of the opposing teams. These two losses hurt the Horns, but did not knock them out of contention for the championship. The team still has a chance for the zone title.

The season is now more than half over and the Horns finished in the first division with a respectable win-loss record. White started off fast, but fell down slightly in the long run. The Horns seem to have their greatest success with the colored teams, while having a little trouble with the white teams.

ATTENTION STUDENTS!

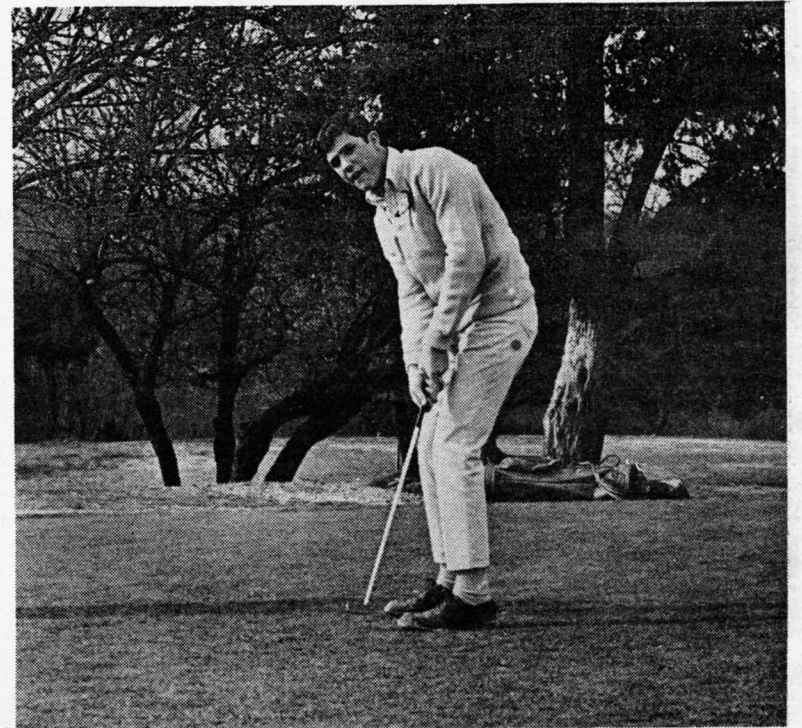
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COMPETES FOR CITY

Track Team Places High In Meets

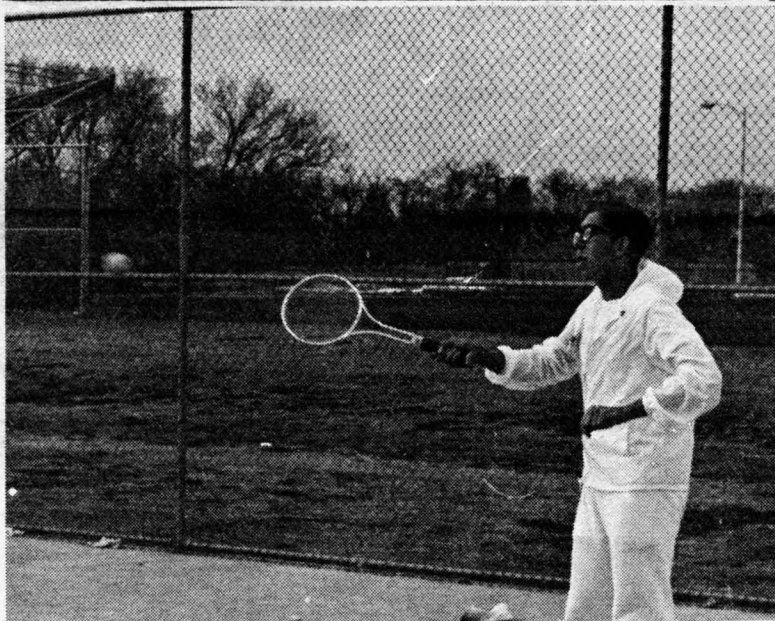
Thus far, the Warren Travis White Track and Field teams have competed in 5 meets this year. These are the Carrollton Meet, Rebel Relays, Kimball Relays, Richardson Meet, and the Dallas Invitational.

The squad placed high in the overall standings at each meet and are sporting one of the top varsity 440 and mile relays.

In competition at the Rebel Relays the mile relay and sprint relay finished first. Action in the Kimball Relays again saw a first place finish for the mile relay. Although they faltered somewhat in the Richardson meet, the mile

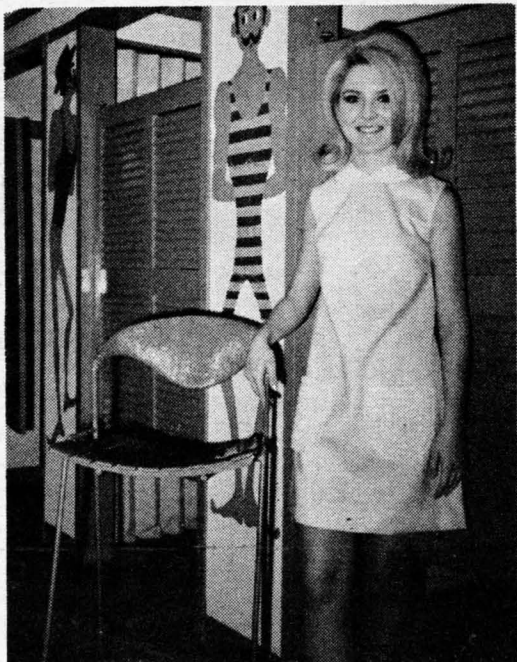
relay still gained a third place, finish and fourth in the 440 relay. Varsity relay teams are composed of Joe Clark, Tom Clark, Randy Wadley, Bob Young, and John Hardwick.

Tom Clark has done an outstanding job in the mile and medley relays and also in the 880 yard dash. Bill Kathis grabbed 5th place in the discus and another 5th in the broad jump at the Richardson Meet. In the same meet Frank Lewis placed fourth in the 120 yard high hurdles. Bob Young has gained personal distinction with his time of 49.8 seconds in the 440 yd. dash being tops on the Longhorn squad.



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