

STOMPING GROUND

By JANET KEAGY

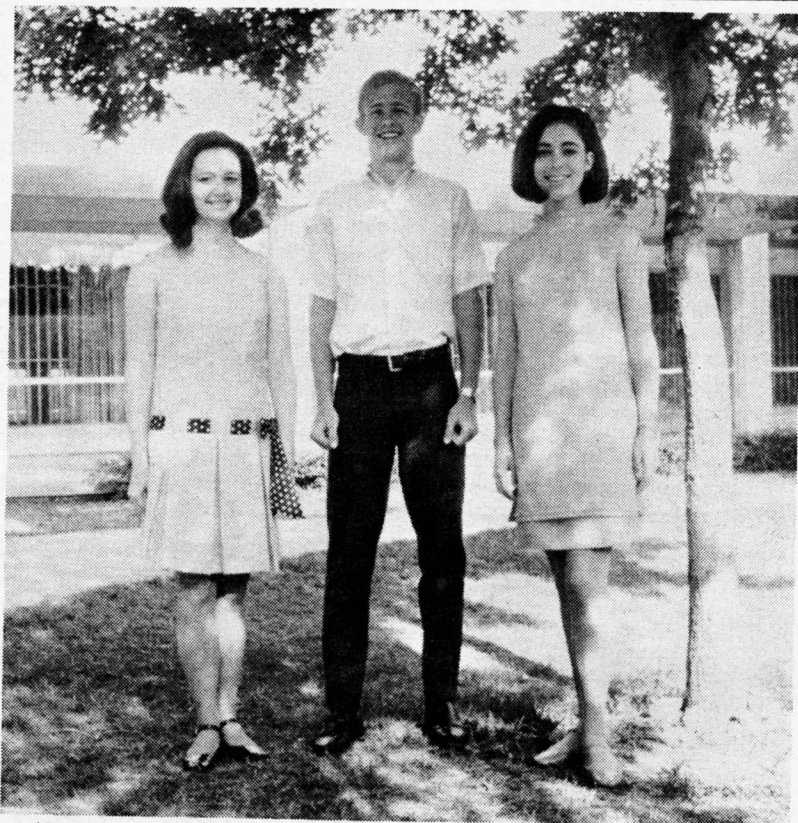
Spring is finally here with its wonderful beauty and romance. It's the most beautiful season of the year while all of the flowers begin to bud and the trees are ablossoming. The grass turns green once again and the animals come out of hibernation. With all of the sights and smells in the air along with warm sunny weather, it's not unusual to find people visiting many various places from White Rock Lake to Turtle Creek Park.

With spring, of course, comes "Spring Fever" to say nothing of semester exams, too. This can be a problem because they are completely different. It's really not that easy to concentrate when there is so much more you can do. But the seniors have a lot to look forward to. Graduation, the prom, the all-night party, the picnic and other activities are coming their way. Senior exemption is another appreciative thought. Poor kids. White will seem empty when they are gone and the halls will not seem to be so jammed anymore. But the juniors will be looking forward to taking over as an heir would take over a throne.

As summer will be on its way, students will be looking forward to summer vacation while others may be stuck at TJ in delightful summer school. Others will be job hunting at many of the different department stores in Dallas. But most will be loafing or taking it easy fulfilling their summer activities with swimming, waterskiing and other various sports.

Since summer brings along with it vacation time, some students will be visiting HemisFair at San Antonio. "Far away" places like Mexico will also be the attraction of some of the White students.

We know that with all of the beauty of spring, that it will be hard to complete with semester exams. But cheer up, students; summer isn't far away.



New Student Council officers pictured left to right are: Sally Majors, secretary; Mike Thompson, president and Becky Parker, treasurer.

Student Body Elects Officers; Thompson Chosen President

The new 1968-69 Student Council officers were elected on April 11, 1968. Mike Thompson is the president-elect and Tam Pillsbury will serve as vice-president.

Sally Majors was chosen as secretary. There was a tie for the office of treasurer, so a run-off between Becky Parker and Peter Ryba was held. Becky Parker won. The Senior Members-at-Large

are Nancy Oliver and John Dunlap. The new Junior Members-at-Large are Robert Salih and Bill Davis.

Mike Thompson said, concerning the office he will assume next fall, "I am looking forward to next year. With the cooperation of this year's juniors and sophomores, we can make next year's Student Council the best White has ever had."

From The Sponsor

Congratulations are in order to the students who wrote and edited this issue of the HOOFBEAT. Sophomores and juniors, they have worked after school to learn a few of the many tricks of the newspaper trade.

Their enthusiasm, when given the challenge of actually producing an issue of the paper, was admirable; their skill is evident in the issue you hold in your hands.

Ramon Ford

Sales Finalist

Priester Rates High In D.E.

Senior Sharon Priester was one of the three sales finalist in the annual sales contest conducted for Distributive Education students by the Dallas Sales and Marketing Executives Club. In the final contest, conducted on Friday April 12 at the annual D. E. banquet, she finished second.

Distributive Education teacher Russell E. Dyer said, "This is a real achievement to be rated the

N.H.S. Initiates New Members; Guest Speaks At Assembly

Thursday morning, April 25, the seventy-one new members of the National Honor Society were initiated before the entire student body in the school auditorium.

National Honor Society President Carter Brown presided over the special ceremonies which included speeches by students and a guest speaker. Andrea Tenner, Doug Traver, Linda Moss, and Dennis Wall explained the meanings of the society's colors and traits. After the administration of the NHS oath, new members were presented membership certificates by Carter and Mr. Santillo.

Dr. Earle Williams, a Dallas dentist who is known nationally for his serio-humorous speeches, addressed the members, their parents and the student body on the value of a person's name.

Prior to the initiation, new members and their parents were honorees of a reception held in the lunchroom.

Miss Anita Hood is faculty sponsor of the White chapter of NHS.

The new members are:

Linda E. Allison, David N. Baker, Charles R. Barnett, William L. Bell, Karen A. Bergstrom, Neil A. Bickley, Ronda S. Black, Katherine A. Blair, Martha J. Blanchette, Jeanne L. Brakebill, Sarah A. Brown, Gail M. Bryant, Ben A. Budde, and Janet Bunn.

Also, Robert L. Callahan, Claudia J. Campbell, Linda M. Combs, Charles B. Cox, Susan K. Crice, Michelle L. Dritch, Suzanne M. Farkac, Linda L. Ferguson, Linda M. Flippin, Mark L. Gibbons, Terry G. Halladay, Edsel P. Hamilton, Marilyn Harris,

Christopher L. Hartwell, Susan E. Head, Karen J. Hearn, Mary E. Hunter, Joan D. Kaim, Kathleen E. Kanewske, Rebekah M. Keith, Marcia J. Kelley, Byron H. Kilpatrick, and James H. Kravetz.

Also, Sally C. Levings, Hallie C. Lewis, Susan E. Luce, Sarah L. Majors, Michael L. Marshall, JoEllen Mayfield, Irene S. McNulty, Joan E. Michael, Nancy F. Miller, Gail L. Mills, Susan S. Morgan, Sheila J. Nelson, Julia J. Newsom, Nancy A. Oliver, Janie L. Osborn, and Linda E. Osterthaler.

Also, Constance A. Palousek, Rebecca L. Parker, Margaret E. Patmore, Laura L. Perry, Thomas K. Powell, Dwight L. Robertson, Miriam P. Rose, John C. Salih, Ronald J. Sawall, Nancy L. Scott, Deborah M. Smith, Susan F. Smitham, Clark H. Stearns, Terrence T. Thomas, Larry E. Thronson, Linda G. Watts, Carol A. Williams, and Mary P. Wood.

Van De Man Teaches New Computer Class

On April 8, thirty-nine students reported to room 323 to start a computer programming course, taught by Mr. Thomas Van DeMan.

This course will teach the student how to program the computer. BASIC, the simplest computer language, which is used by many businesses. They will also learn how the computer works internally—the arithmetic, logic, and mechanics of the computer.

At present, all 39 students, in two after-school classes, are programming on the G. E. 235, using their own programs, written in and out of class.

When asked about programming, Mr. Van DeMan said, "A student that applies himself should be able to understand any computer language, no matter how complex, after finishing the course."

The student with the most knowledge of computers now is Richard Zippel. After two weeks of studying BASIC, Richard was programming factorials and complicated calculus. At present Richard is programming in a different computer language, FORTRAN. Fortran is a language used in scientific work; FORTRAN is short for formula translation.



The Longhorn Band at the Hemisfair —see story page 3

HOOFBEAT

TOM CONKLIN
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Ann Bannon.....Page 1 Editor
Ron Sawall.....Page 2 Editor
Harrian Burtschell.....Page 3 Editor
Nancy Tiece.....Page 4 Editor
Eric Scheffey.....Business Manager
Barry Henry.....Asst. Business Manager
Bob Young.....Circulation Manager
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Sponsor.....Mr. Ramon Ford
Principal.....Mr. John J. Santillo
Assistant Principal.....Mr. Gene Golden

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

Competition Is Hard

Pressure Causes Anxiety

Today a key word in our generation is pressure. This pressure is the accumulation of years of priming to become responsible adults and to attain such goals as success and happiness.

Society plays a never-to-be-forgotten role in our pressured generation. At the age of 13 the die is cast. With the help of parents, teachers, television, and friends, one learns the meaning of competition. Parents compare us to their generation. Teachers remind us of the ever constant need to acquire a higher education. Friends dare us to follow their example or be chicken.

So what is the average teenager to do? Sometimes he feels a need to "bust out", but unfortunately this is something he cannot do. As a result he goes through moods which are blamed on everything but the real cause—pressure. He sometimes breaks out in a cold sweat realizing he approaches adulthood. Since he cannot change society, he hopes for the best.

—CATHIE HANEY

An Editorial Reply

'Cool' Shown As Teen Escape

It is part of man's nature that he be concerned with his impression on others. While the Buddhist and Hindu mystics may be able to rid themselves of this trait, most of us cannot . . .

We are teenagers. We are trapped between our world that was and our world that is to be. In a moment of confusion we must hide our bewilderment. We must feign contempt, look cynical, act Cool. It is the cross of the teenager . . .

No! It is the privilege of the teenager. We must be Cool. We cannot close our eyes as children. We cannot accept with resignation as adults. We must repair a corrupt world. For a few more years . . .

By PETER MORRIS

Are Elections a Joke?

Elections Call For Good Attitude

Annually, Warren Travis White holds its important elections. What most people fail to realize is the importance of them, not only to the school but to the students seeking these positions.

We should give our full support and credit to these people for their interests in bettering our school. These people should not be paid by derogatory remarks. We all are guilty of this at one time or another but let's see if we cannot improve and try to help them.

We need to learn respect and appreciation for the leaders we, ourselves, have chosen. Elections should be taken as a serious part of school pride. This is the only way that W. T. White will progress in the future.

—DEBBIE GERSHMAN

'Brass Rubbings' Outlined

Quality Brass Found In Classic Art

By CAROL SOLOMON

In the last edition of HOOFBEAT there was an article relating to "brass rubbings," but the process was not clearly described.

Denise Glascock, a student here at White has had experience making these, and her work is being displayed in the art room. The qualities of a brass which are looked for when reproducing a brass image are the smoothness of the plate surface and the clear recession of the engraved lines.

A monumental brass is a figure, inscription, shield or other device, engraved in a plate of brass and laid as a memorial. The laying of brasses to honor outstanding people of the Church or community began

in the early eleven hundreds, continuing in popularity until the middle sixteen hundreds.

The great historical and artistic value of brasses has arisen from their record of costume, heraldry, and social history. These brasses can be found in central and northern Europe and are celebrated features of many of the very old English churches.

Brasses are often-times found in the floor of the church and, having been walked on for hundreds of years, their engraving is reduced. Many brasses have been broken and have missing parts. Others may be found under sections of floors or carpets, therefore preserving their images.

To rub, the special paper is placed over the brass, securing it

at the top with tape. The outline of the brass must be followed carefully since most brasses lie flush with surrounding cement. Rubbing with heelball wax causes friction only on the plane surfaces, thus revealing the engraved lines. The amount of time needed to do a rubbing varies with each brass, but some require as much as 3 to 5 hours to complete.

If you are interested in reading about brasses and brass rubbings, the following books have been recommended: "Brass Rubbing" - by Malcolm Norris; "Monumental Brasses" - by Rev. Herbert Macklin; and "Brasses" - by Julian Franklin.

A LETTER

Dear Editor,

As final examinations creep up on students like the Black Plague, teachers begin threatening students with a fate worse than death--the possibility of failing and worse yet, not graduating for the year.

When review time rolls around, young scholars hear the same old phrases, such as: "If you haven't started reviewing yet, it's too late to start now!", "You'd better do well on the test because it counts a major part of your grade.", and "I already know how many and which ones are going to fail my final." With these negative attitudes expressed by the teachers themselves, how can the students be expected to approach these exams with a calm, educated, adult attitude? They panic, think twice, panic again, and proceed to mess up the entire test.

No matter how complete the review, if any, the teachers should make every attempt possible to give as much reassurance and encouragement as they can to their students.

Val Clark



Mrs. Roseann Glascock and daughter Denise pose in front of a brass rubbing which Mrs. Glascock made in England.

Shelf Conscious

'Chocky' Bombs Out In Sci-Fi 'Who Can Replace Man' Scores

By PETER MORRIS

CHOCKY, by John Wyndham, 1968 Ballantine Books, 221 pp. \$75. Who Can Replace A Man?, Brian W. Aldiss, 1968, New Amer. Library, \$.60 (Signet Paperbacks.)

The reader of science-fiction must be constantly on guard. Like those of the many other literary forms, the limits for improving science-fiction are infinite. Unfortunately, however, the range for worsening it is also limitless. There are several companies which publish science-fiction and fantasy today, aiming toward the lower. You s-f-fans will know which companies are being referred to—the companies which tend to print inexpensive adventure-type fiction.

The first noticeable fault with "Chocky" becomes apparent to the reader when he has read, oh, the first 20 or 30 pages. Not only are the cover notes grossly inaccurate in plot detail, but they have even changed the protagonists' name.

The author, John Wyndham is widely known for his well-written, terrifying, "Day Of The Triffids." However, coming from a writer with a marvelous talent and an exceptional idea, "Chocky" is a disappointment. The book is very amateurishly written. So much detail is given that the reader wants to scream for the author to shut-up and let him discover for himself.

The whole situation in "Chocky" is a bit incredulous, and any discriminating reader might want to pass this by. I felt that reading it was a waste of my time.

I have before me a copy of Brian W. Aldiss' WHO CAN REPLACE MAN. From descriptions on the cover, this novel, while dealing with the last human on earth, about to be replaced by automation, seems to also deal with a time when "big-game hunters return to prehistoric times, resurrection can be bought by anyone if he has the price, and time, space and man run wild." The only clue to what is really inside is a note at the top of the front of the cover, "first printed in Britain with the title, Best Short Stories of Brian W. Aldiss." This note was very unconvincing, and I almost passed it by. Lucky I didn't, and you won't want to either. Between its covers are some of the best pieces of science-fiction that you will ever read; although often somewhat depressing, the ideas are excellent, and it is very well written. Again, you won't want to pass this one by.

Throughout the past fifty years, much science fiction has been written. It would be a shame if some of these excellent writings were lost because of misrepresentation on the covers.

Offbeat

By RON SAWALL and
TOM CONKLIN

Spring is the time for travel at W. T. White, and why not? Travel broadens, doesn't it?.....Broadens the mind, broadens the belt line, and broadens the credibility gap of many of our senior students.

Throughout school, numerous "travel bureaus" have sprung up. These organizations boast of such gala festivities as a lake party at Lake Dallas, complete with misguiding maps. Or a week-end blast at Albert's house because his parents are out of town.

Other planned spring vacations include weekend trips to prospective colleges to test the refreshment facilities of various fraternity and sorority houses. They are also determining the boy to girl ratios.

Of course there is always the annual trip to Galveston for splash day. Many of our students have attended this festive occasion over the weekend and unfortunately, a few are still there.

And finally, the late spring activities are due to arrive soon. A big blow-out of accumulated frustrations is planned for the seniors as soon as graduation exercises are over. A wonderful fun party is being planned at Padre Island.

At the latest estimate, 250 seniors are planning to attend. LOOK OUT PADRE.



Dr. W. T. White (left), Superintendent of the Dallas Independent School District, and Riley Fitzhugh, American Airlines, commend four high school students who will participate in the American Youth Performs concerts in Washington and New York. Left to right; James Illich, trumpet; William R. Hill, French horn; R. Dan Witschey, Jr., bass, and Eugene Stein, violin.

Longhorn Band Storms HemisFair

For two days in April the Longhorn band took over San Antonio and the HemisFair.

The band arrived in San Antonio on Monday, April 15, and from then until Tuesday evening they literally "took the HemisFair by storm". The Longhorn band performed two concerts in the fair's amphitheater, and, as usual, represented our school to the fullest.

While in San Antonio the band stayed at the Fair Jamboree, a motel designed mainly for youth groups. Most of the funds were attained through the band members' own hard work while a small portion came through donations.

The trip to the HemisFair can best be explained in the words of some of the band's members. Kyle

Coker says, "Our trip was a really great experience. It was not only educational but fun." Sheryl Hooker adds, "The HemisFair is something that no one should miss."

Student Teachers Launch Invasion; Retreat To Be Sounded In 4 Weeks

It has been rumored that seven student teachers have invaded W.T. White. Although these people are hard for a reporter to find, there seems to be some substance to the rumor.

All are students themselves, either at North Texas State University or Southern Methodist University. They "like White" and have not been discouraged as of yet. White likes them, too, according to student reaction.

In the English department, under the direction of Mrs. Linda Hahn and Mr. Ramo'n Ford, respectively, are Miss Maryann Johnson and Mr. Don Fleharty. Mr. Robert Skinner is teaching drafting with Mr. James Cox, while in the music department Miss Ann Powell assists Miss Lou Ann Williams.

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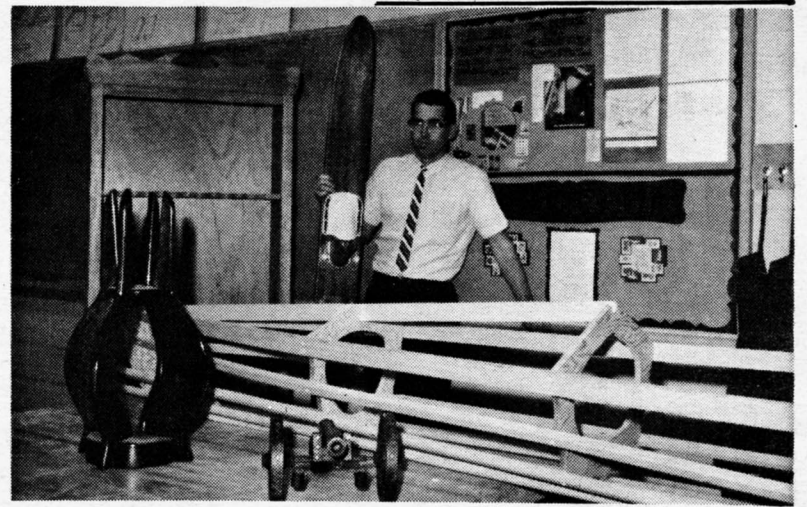
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Illich Plays Horn For New Yorkers

By blowing his own horn, James Illich was selected as one of the four Dallas High School students to participate as a member of the American Youth Performs in concerts at Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., on May 7, and Carnegie Hall, New York, on May 9.

All four students are outstanding musicians, and are members of the DAL-HI Symphony. They have appeared with all-region and all-state orchestras. Last year Illich was the winner of an American Airlines "Music 'Til Dawn" scholarship.

James, who has played the trumpet for six years, has performed with the Orchestra for three years and held the first chair for the past two. He won a musical scholarship of \$500 for his trumpet playing in December. In the All-State Band competition, he was honored with first chair (cornet) in the band.



Mr. Jeffrey Gaston displays a few of the projects to be entered in the Crafts Fair. A gun cabinet by Harvey Leuck, water skis by Randy Dooley, lamp by Jerry Smith, kayak by William Stacy and cannon by Greg Frenkel are among the entries.

Handiwork Displayed

Crafts Fair To Open May 15

This year's Student Crafts Fair for Warren Travis White will be held in front of the auditorium May 15; the City Student Crafts Fair will be held in the Women's Building at the State Fair of Texas with public showings May 18-20.

Projects are done by students in industrial arts, art and home-making classes. There will be awards for projects in each of the three main divisions, which are further divided into specific areas

in which other prizes will be awarded.

The awards include outstanding achievement ribbons and special award trophies.

Senior Scores Third In UIL Journalism

Saturday, April 20, journalism students competed in the University Interscholastic League Regional Contest at Dan D. Rogers Hall on the Texas Christian University campus.

Two hundred fifty students from classes 3A and 4A participated in the contest which was designed to test ability in the fields of editorial writing, feature writing, news writing, headline writing, and copy-reading. The students began testing at 8:45 a.m. and remained at their desks for three hours. Afterwards, members of Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalism society treated all of the students and their sponsors to lunch at Walter Jetton's.

Students returned to TCU campus after lunch to hear the awards announced. Warren Travis White was represented by senior Linda Gilliland and junior Joanne Ruhland. Linda placed third in editorial writing in class 4A. Winning overall in class 4A was Jeff Newman of Woodrow Wilson.



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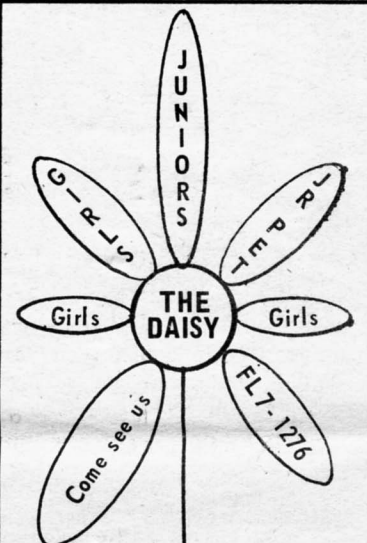
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The Branding Iron

By NANCY TRIECE and BARBARA BAUGH

Friday, April 26, the Longhorns easily defeated the H. Grady Spruce Apaches at Loos Stadium with a score of 10-0 in the last inning of a six inning game.

The Horns are looking forward to the big district game at Loos May 7 against the Thomas Jefferson Rebels. This will be the last season game for both teams.

JOHN BIGLER, our all-city catcher, finally pleased the crowd with a triple in the second game of a double-header against Woodrow. This is John's first hit after his homerun in 10 trips to the plate. As John has a slump, so has the W.T.W. baseball team, as they have dropped two out of their last four games. So far the team has won eight out of 13 games. Bigler was quoted as saying, "We haven't met our potential this season."

The Longhorn football team started spring training in full uniform Monday, April 29. The coaches and football team both agree that

there is definitely a greater amount of spirit this year than last year and both are looking forward to next season with great anticipation. The backs and ends are showing 100 percent more improvement than the linemen this year.

The purpose behind all the short haircuts is that the coaches thought the boys would develop a little more pride in themselves and also because the long hair interferes with their playing.

The Warren Travis White track team wrapped up their own season March 13 at the Jesuit Relays. FRANK LEWIS took third place in the high hurdles. TOM CLARK placed fifth in the mile run and fifth in the 880 yard run in the season's finale. RANDY WADLEY broke the school's record, running the 220 in 22.1 seconds. JOE CLARK was benched for the night while recuperating for a torn leg muscle.

Choirs Earn Second Division Ratings

On April 19, the Warren Travis White Concert and Girls Choirs participated in the University Interscholastic League contests held at Mesquite High School.

Both choirs received overall second place ratings. This Division II rating can be interpreted as "excellent." The rating represents an unusual performance in many respects, but not worthy of the highest rating due to minor defects in performance or ineffective interpretation. This is a performance of distinctive quality.

The Concert Choir performed "Dixit Dominus" (Psalm 180) by Mozart, "I Love My Love" by Gordon Holst, and "Create In Me A Pure Heart, O God" by Brahms.

The Girls Choir sang "Upon Westminster Bridge," a sonnet by William Wordsworth with music composed by Audrey Piggot, "Baluow," by Benjamin Britten, and "Alleluia," by Emma Lou Diemer.

After performing in the auditorium, the choirs moved to the band room where they sight-read a piece of music.

The rules allowed the director

By BOBBY HOLCOMB

to talk to the choir for a period of five minutes, but the director could not sing or hum any part of the music. Following the study period, the choir sang the music with the piano. Immediately following the first reading, the choir then sang it again. The second time the piece was sung "a cappella" with no piano accompaniment.

There were almost 30 choirs

entered in the regional contest. This provided strict competition for all choirs and both of the choirs representing White performed exceptionally well under the circumstances.

Following the performances, Miss Lou Ann Williams, director of the choir, stated, "The tremendous progress the choir has made this year is reflected in the excellent rating that they received."

Promotions Announced

Cadets Set Their Sights On Goals

By PETE VILBIG

The W. T. White ROTC is currently ranked tenth out of the 20 battalions in the Dallas-Highland Park school system, and hopes are high that they will end in third place.

Throughout the year, the Corps

is graded on a point system based on the performances of the Drill Team, Rifle Team, and the Corps as a whole.

The rifle team competed in the Trinity Rifle Match on April 27. Ten members fired .22 caliber rifles at targets; on three positions, prone kneeling, and standing. The results were not available at press time, but one member felt that they made a good showing.

The only remaining competition is the Field Day planned for May 11, this Saturday. It is attended by all the ROTC Corps of the Dallas area. The Drill Team and Rifle Team will compete. Squad leader Steve Raudebaugh said that the Drill Team should be able to win fourth place out of the 20 teams there.

Another event of interest is the promotion of the following cadets: Richard Sugarek to Colonel; Steve Nelson and Chris Hartwell to Lt. Colonel; Buford Chambers, George Harris, Kurt Jobson, Steve Southerlin, and Kenneth Vogtsberger to Major; Michael Belless, Tom Parker, and Jim Trimble to Captain; Paul Duke, Terry Halladay, Mark Smith, Chuck Kazlow, Howard Malone, Tim Pitts, Ray Smith, and William Stacy to Second Lieutenant.

Journalists Dine Out Welcome New Members

Tuesday evening, April 23, at 7:30 the newly elected Quill and Scroll members were initiated at a banquet at Jamies.

Mrs. Marian Clote, an editor and author of various books on charm and public speaking, was the guest speaker.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary national high school journalism organization. Members are chosen from the SAGA and HOOFBEAT staffs in recognition of the students' outstanding participation on campus publications.

The students who attended the banquet were: David Canty, Joanne Ruhland, Susan Cloud, Linda Moss, Shawn McNulty, Sally Majors, Linda Gilliland, Val Clark, Ann Waskom, Harriet Spiegel, Steve Day, Temple Hoffer, Susan Upton, Susan Smitham, Willy Stacy, Dorothy Cleveland, Susan Morgan, Gayle Glaze, Barry Henry, Eric Scheffey, and Bob Thurman, who is currently serving as president.

The election of new officers will be next week.

The Club Circuit

Future Teachers

At their annual banquet, at Jamie's, on April 25, the Future Teachers chose their 1968-69 officers. Presented to the largely female club were Joan Woodruff, president; Louise Pryor, vice-president; Betty Landgraf, treasurer; and Jan Sheffield, historian. Mrs. Darlene Irwin, the sponsor, was presented with a gift.

Latin Club

The W. T. White Latin Club sent two members, Janet Keagy and Julie Newsom, to participate in the St. Mark's Classical Society's production of Plato's "Mostellaria" on April 16 and 17.

One of the interesting features of the play was that all spoken parts were in Latin. The program gave a scene by scene description of the action so that a person unfamiliar with Latin would not be entirely in the dark.

The fact that the play called for two actresses made it necessary for St. Mark's to call upon White for help.

Key Club

Wednesday, Mar. 20, at the Warren Travis White Key Club's night meeting, eighteen new juniors and sophomores were elected into the club.

The juniors are Ross Anderson, John Cotton, Doug DeGroot, Dave Gauntlett, Chuck Gibke, Terry Halladay, Bob Horton, and Mazel Merrell. The new sophomore members are Richard Kreekon, Bill Lamberth, Brodie Lewis, Mike Patterson, Richard Perry, Robert Salih, Tim Traver, Tom Wantuck, Wayne Warren, and Pete Zorbanos.

French Club

Tomorrow night at the French Club's annual banquet, to be held at Marcel's, five members will be announced as the club's officers.

During one of the club's more recent meetings, Kathy Kaser announced the five candidates chosen by this year's group of officers. Five other club members were nominated from the floor. The ten candidates were Donna Day, Annette Evans, Pam Garhart, Marcie Kelly, Byron Kilpatrick, Sheila Nelson, Connie Paloucek, Becki Parker, John Rose, and Wade Russell.



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